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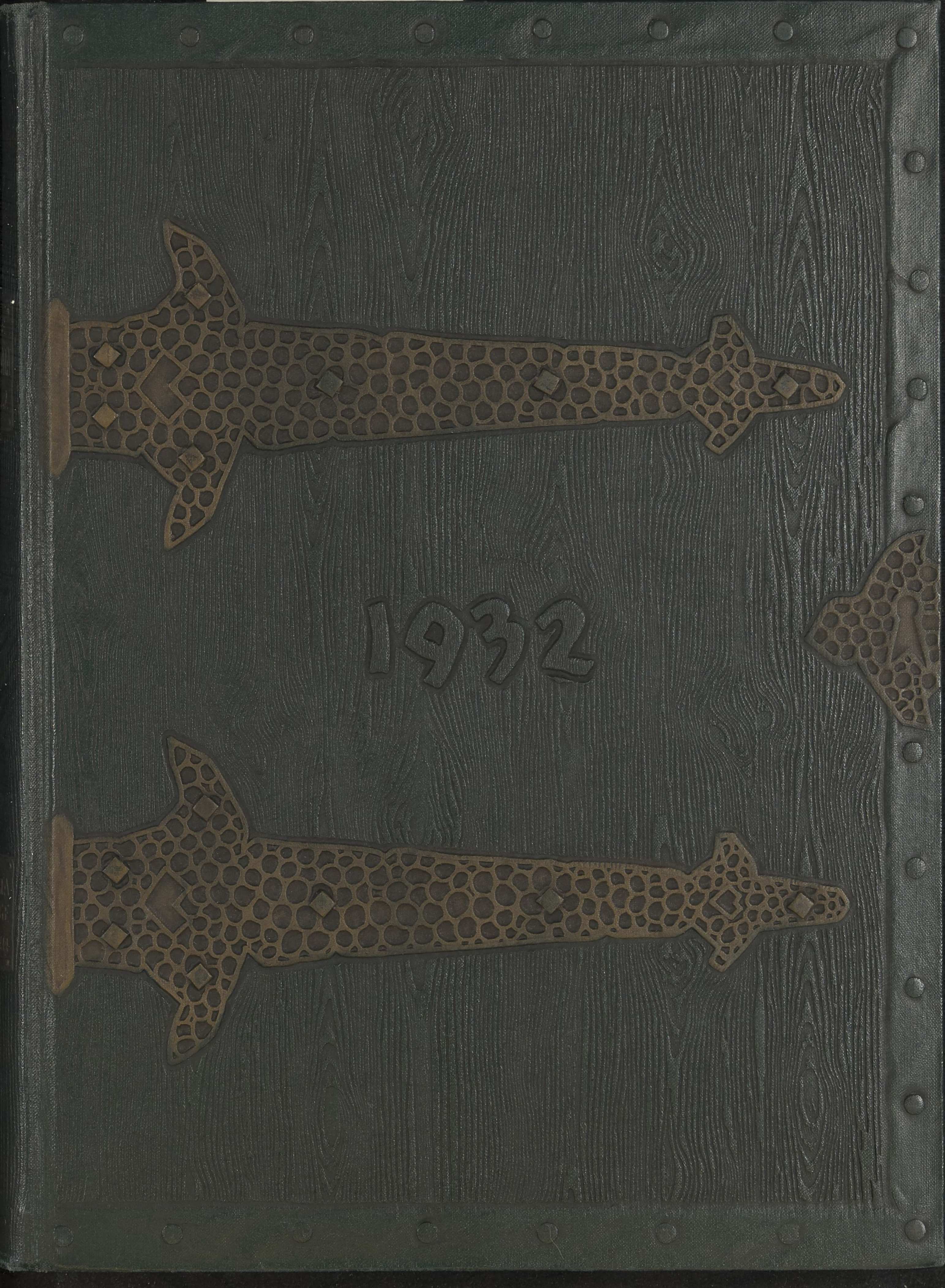

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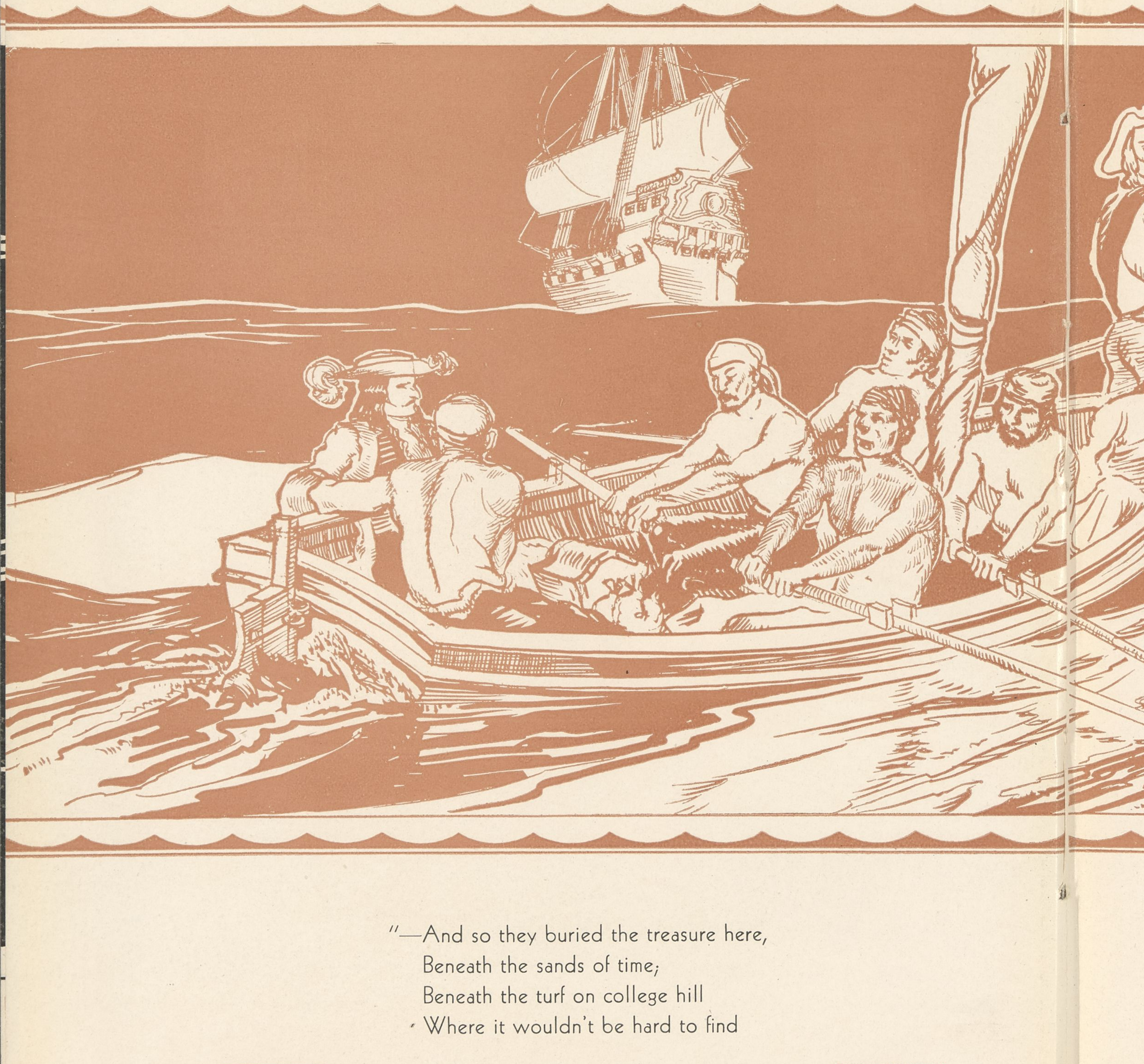

"—And so they buried the treasure here,
Beneath the sands of time;
Beneath the turf on college hill
Where it wouldn't be hard to find

Each year a ship lands on this shore,
Each year one takes its leave.

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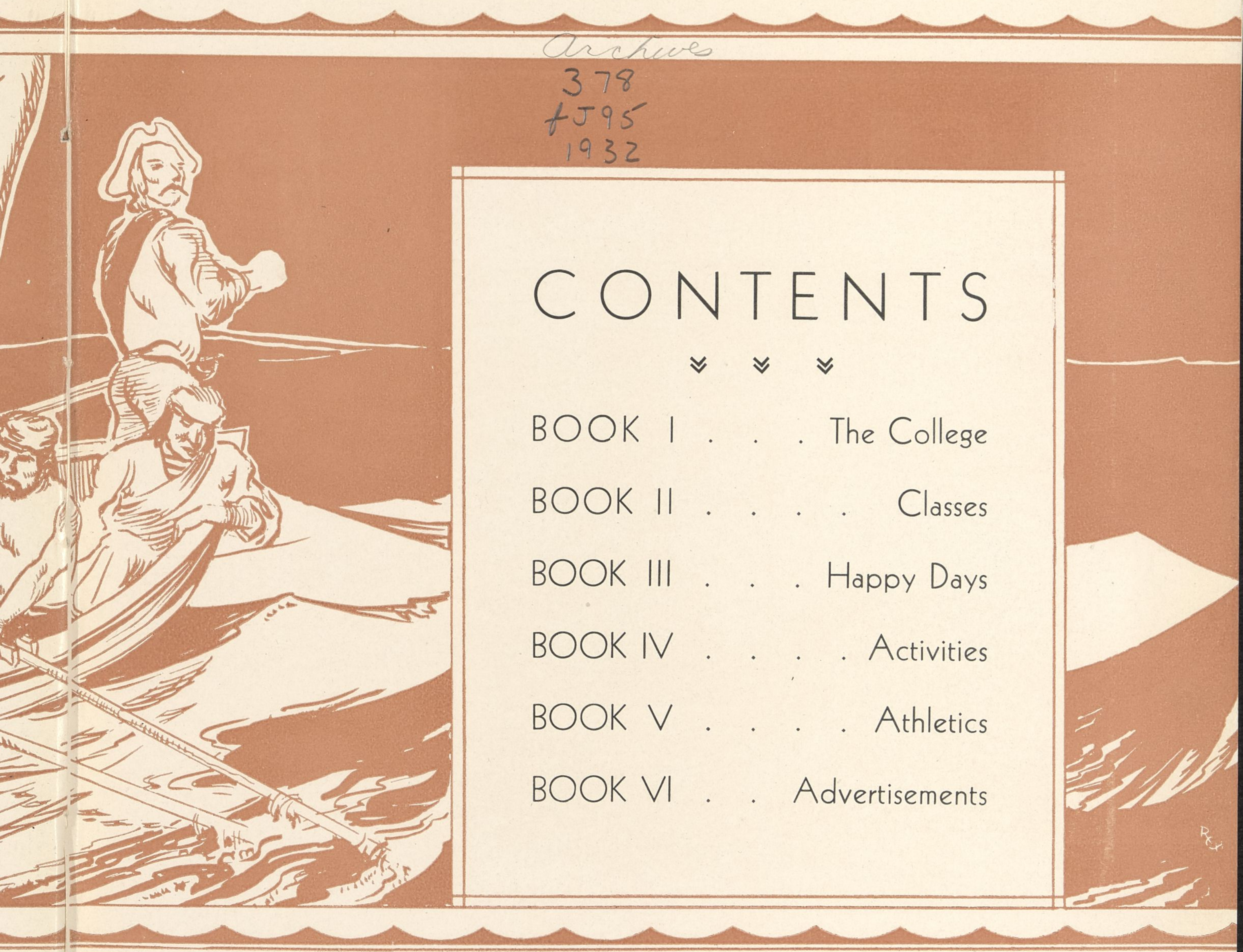

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Both had a purpose in coming here,
The treasure to retrieve.

But many have come and many have gone,
As they sail on life's deep sea.
And fail to take that store of wealth
That's left for you and me—"

To Professor Jack Oller, who exemplifies the nobler traits of the pirates of old—the undaunted courage, the gay spirit, the incessant striving—

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Because he maintains this spirit on all occasions, We, the Class of 1933, appreciatively dedicate this ALFARATA to him.

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BOOK ONE

CAMPUS

On yon hill rests the treasure chest which is the goal of your striving. Joy and heartache will be yours while you search, and success and happy memories will be the reward.

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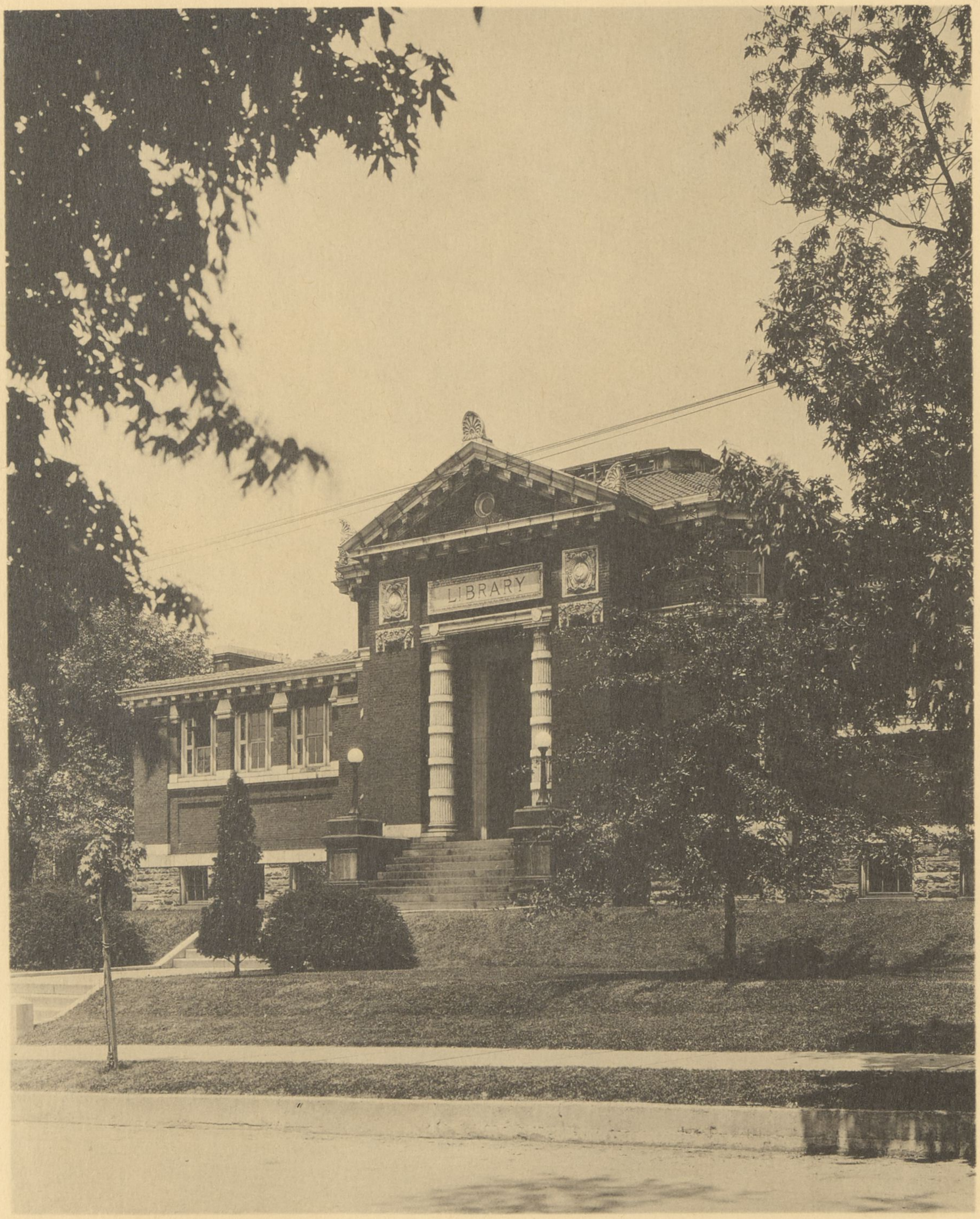
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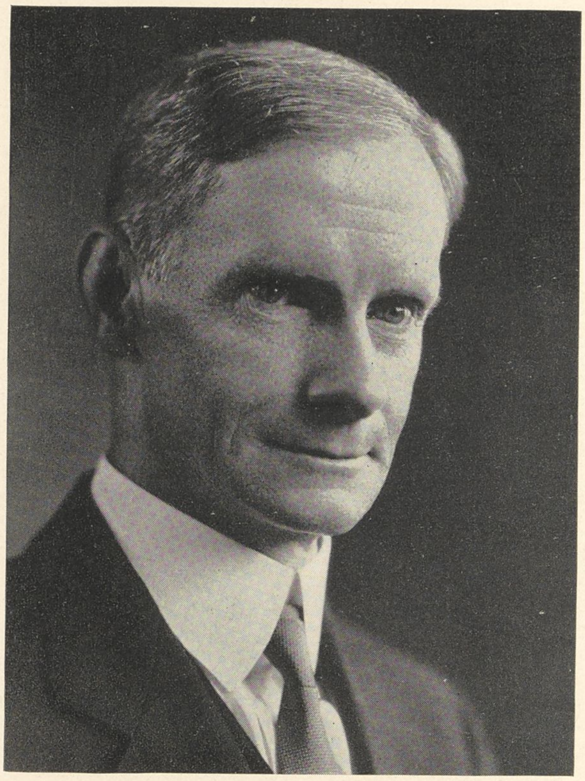

President's Message

A FOREWORD from the President's office seems to have been an established feature of the yearly ALFARATA and I am very glad to make this contribution to the annual custom.

The preparation of the ALFARATA has become for certain members of the Junior Class an extra-curricular activity of no small proportion and the class itself in sponsoring the book has more than once assumed a disproportionate burden. It is sincerely hoped that the toil expended upon the present volume will be rewarded by an adequate appreciation of the publication.

It is always an interesting record of the life and activities of the College that is brought together upon the pages of this book. For those who have been a part of the life of the College during the current year this record will have perennial interest. Others, however, it is hoped will appreciate this presentation of the personalities and processes of our daily campus life.

Assuming that the volume herewith will present that which will be true not only to the fact but to the spirit of our Juniata life, it is my earnest hope that it will thus make possible for all who peruse it a satisfactory and worthy interpretation of that which lies behind us in history and in spirit—something which after all must be felt and cannot be adequately interpreted through the visual perception.

In the service of Juniata,

Yours most sincerely,
CHARLES C. ELLIS.

PRESIDENT

Warren D. Bowman

Professor of Education and Psychology, Dean of Men

A.B., Bridgewater College; A.M., Ph.D., University of Chicago.

"Day by day, as the swift hours fall,
We're hanging pictures on memory's wall."

COLLEGE means far more than the accumulation of knowledge, the development of attitudes, ideals, standards, although these are highly important. But each one is leaving a picture on the mind of every one with whom he associates. That picture will endure long after one's photograph has faded and the album is covered with dust. These memories will serve to cheer and inspire us on the highway toward success. They will appear at dawn to brighten the day, and return at evening to sweeten the twilight hours. Each day and hour the painter is busy, wielding his brush tirelessly, even into the night. Let us so live and work together that memory's pictures may all be bright.

Warren D. Bowman.

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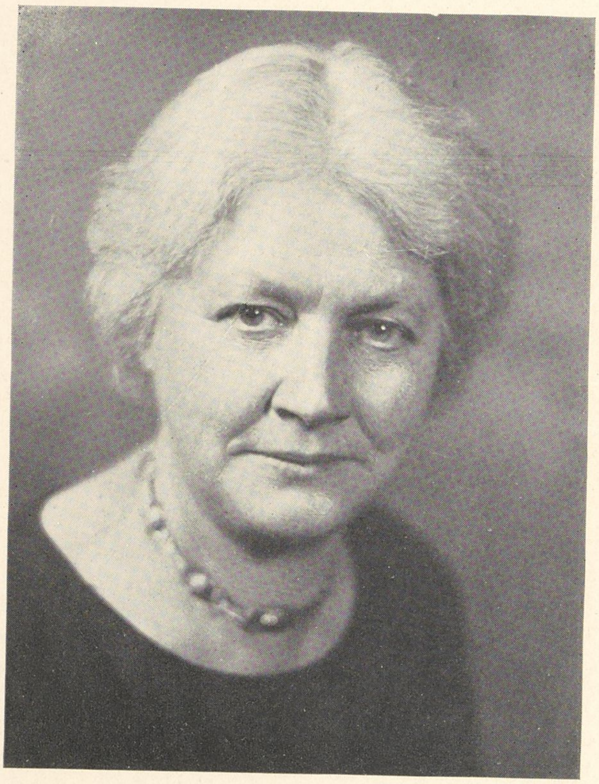


K. F. Roberts

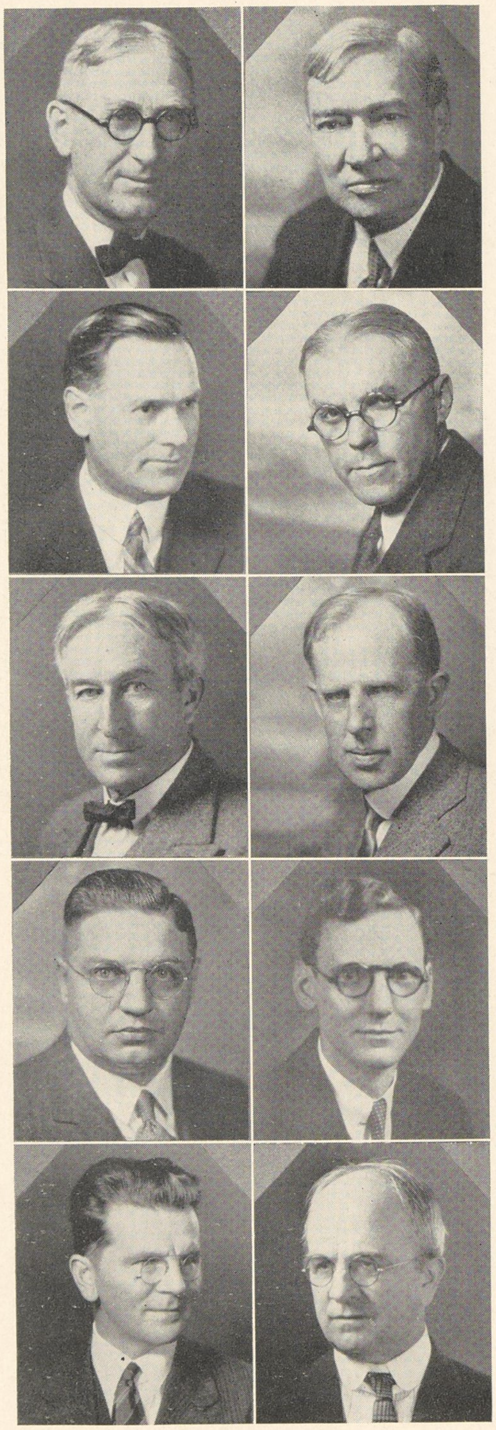
Assistant Professor of English, Dean of Women

A.B., A.M., University of Chicago; Graduate study, Johns Hopkins University.

JUNIATA COLLEGE welcomes you. Have you thought seriously of what you may seek here for your physical, mental, and spiritual growth? Have you brought a fine idealism to your Juniata College life? Dormitory and class room? Gymnasium and athletic field? Social and Professional Club? Y. W. C. A. and Student Government Association? Juniata College challenges your best endeavor. She calls on you to seek truth and pursue it that you may face your own and your associates' results, whether successes or failures, understandingly. She offers to you the opportunity to find lasting friendships among administrators, instructors, and students. She offers you the material and spiritual beauty of her mountain setting.

May it be yours, under God, to develop into strong, wise, fearless, generous-hearted women.

Katharine Roberts.



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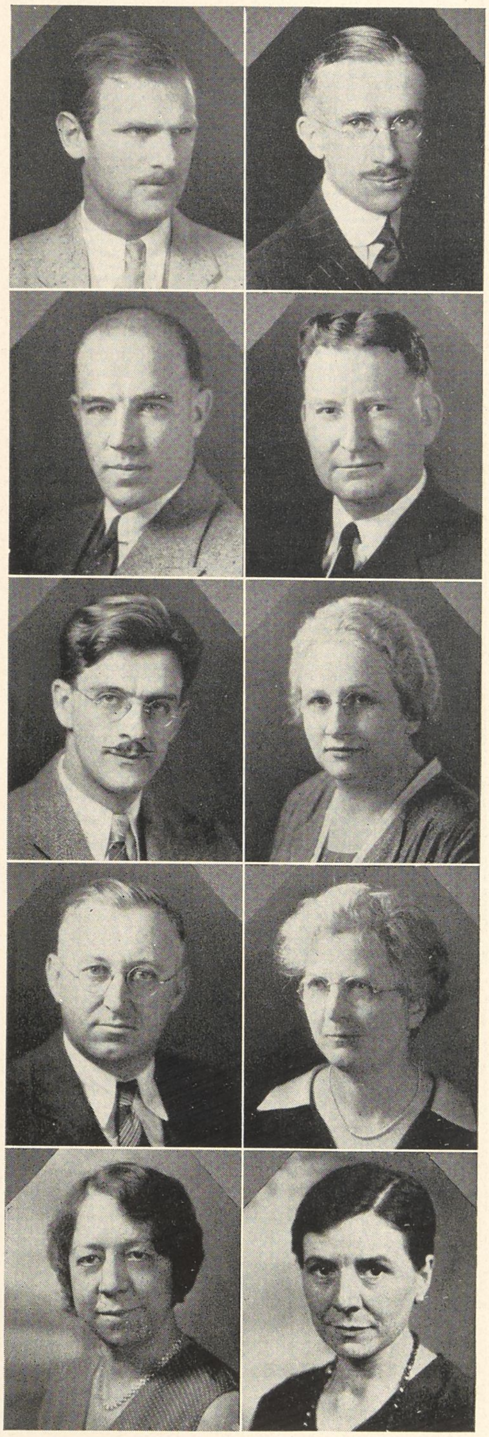

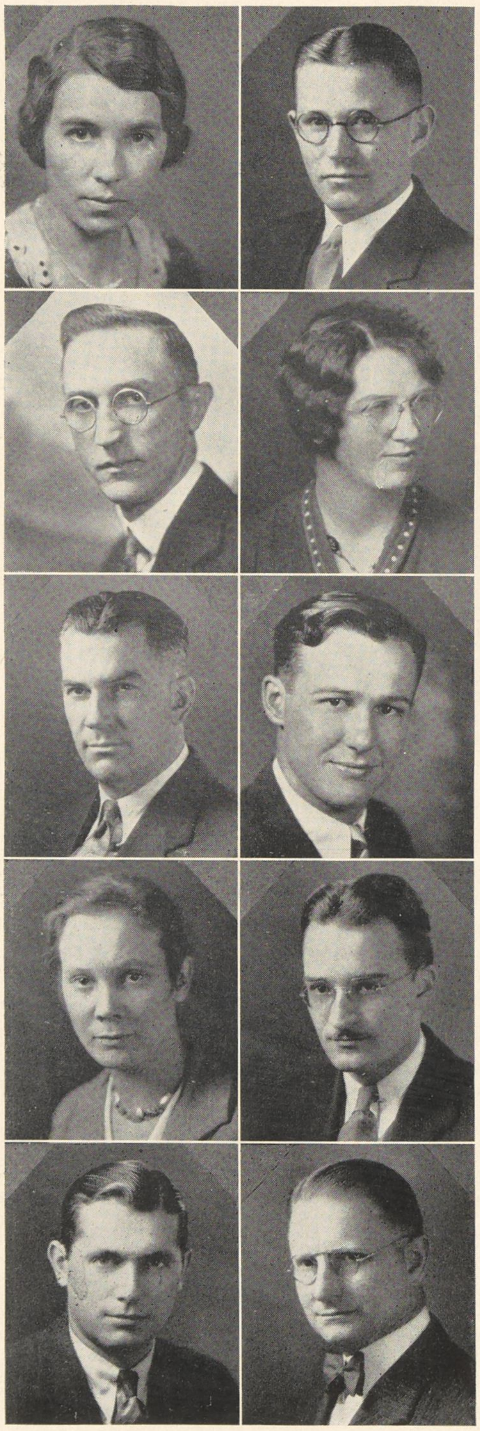

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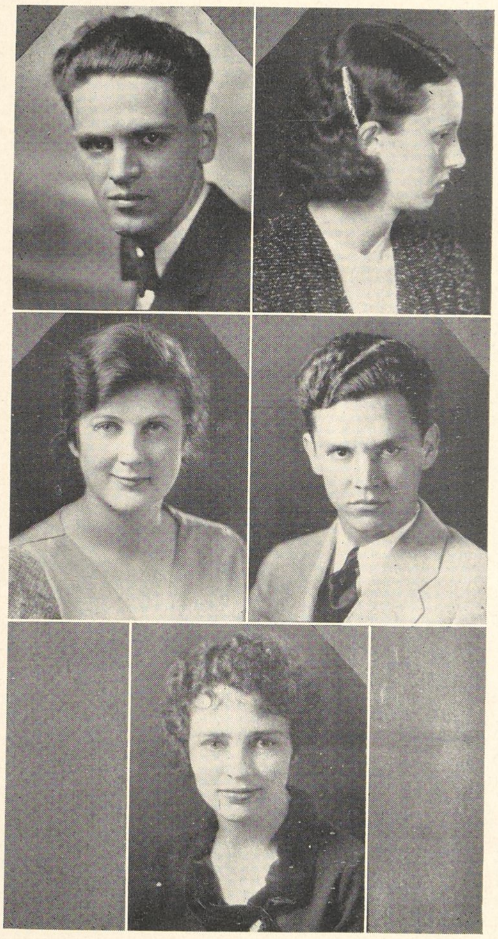

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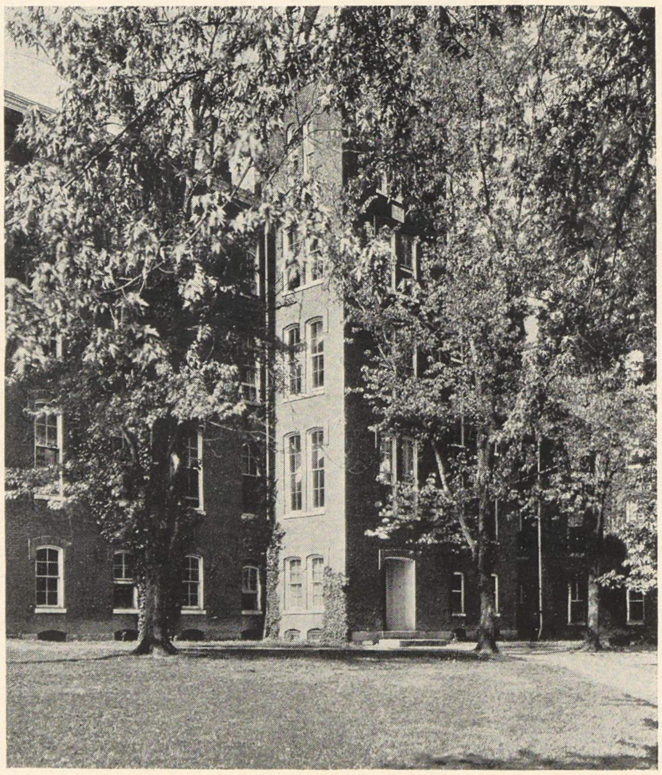

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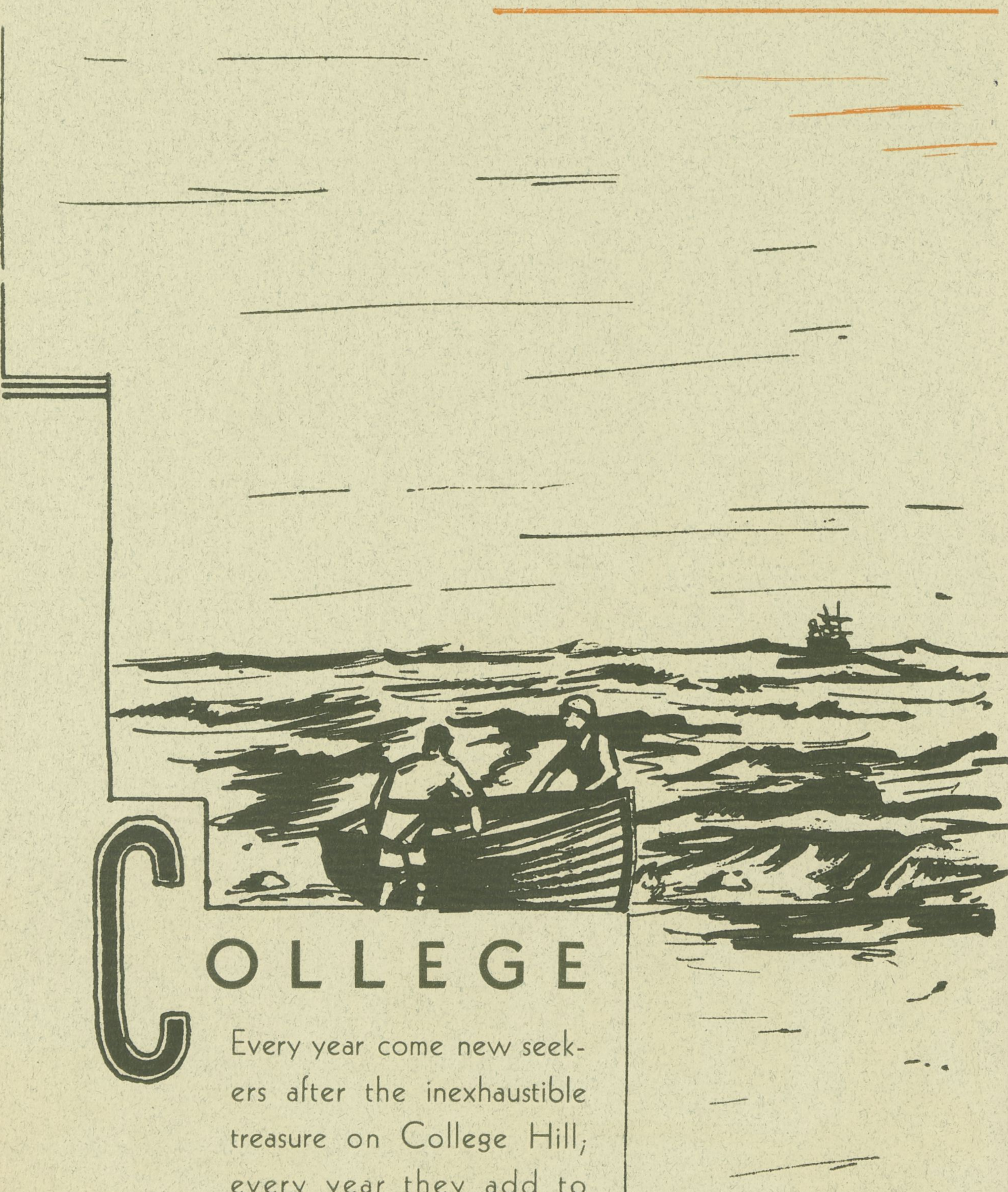

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Every year come new seekers after the inexhaustible treasure on College Hill; every year they add to their store and finally sail away with their acquisition of wisdom.

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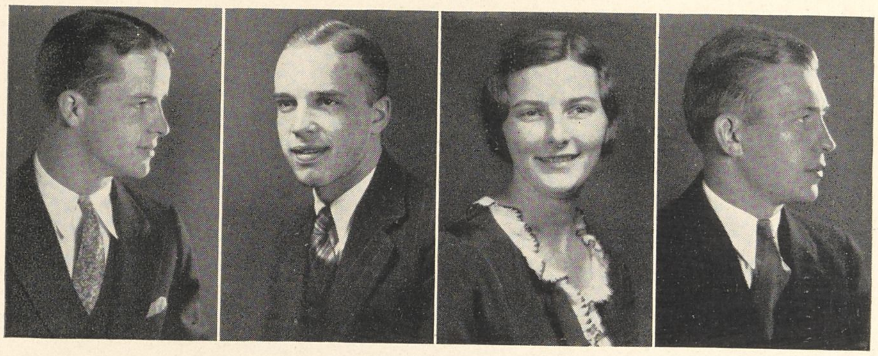


Senior Class

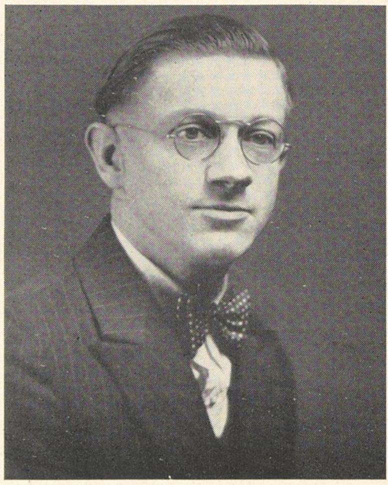
OFFICERS

James Harley	*President*
Paul Bechtel	*Vice President*
Sally Keichline	*Secretary*
Charles Sproul	*Treasurer*

TOGETHER we gather at the shore to cut the binding ties of this mighty Senior ship and tug the galley into deeper waters, and set them to sail on their own high seas. Before they go let us tarry a bit to do honor to their successful efforts and work while they were our partners in search for the hidden treasure.

Well did they participate in all college functions, whether social, governmental, forensic or athletic. As they depart they leave with us a cup presented to them by one interested in our endeavors and to be passed annually to the group proving themselves most valiant in all intra-mural athletic contests.

But time comes for them to leave and as the stately sea roamer leaves the shore we clink our cups in one hearty song for old time's sake, and wish them "Bon Voyage."



ALVIN ALDERFER

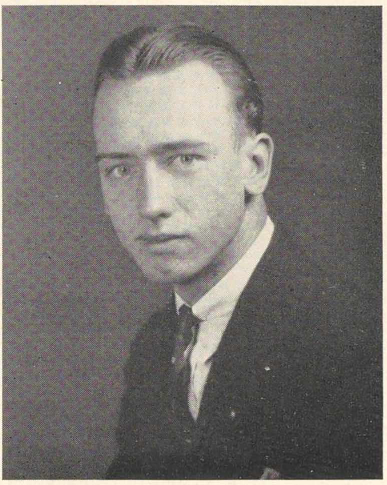
Temple University High School

A.B.

In enumerating men who do several things in a big way, it is impossible to omit this student, whose ambition is to obtain a worthwhile education. He should be admired for his ability to secure a livelihood for a family while going to school—as well as for keeping the little "Chevy" in trim for college trips. He has won such success in the Biology department that he has become one of those who give instruction on "How to Carve a Dogfish."

Alvin has some very strong convictions, and his ability to philosophize will surely prove to his advantage when he attempts to share his sentiments of a higher calling with the people of the world.

Volunteer Group (3, 4); Ministerium (3, 4); Baseball Manager (2, 3); Biology Assistant (3, 4); Gold Key Club (2).



LUTHER ALLISON

Petersburg High School

A.B.

Here is the first of the Petersburg contingent, which municipality, incidentally, is not in Florida. A future Olympic long distance track man—for practice he often trots home (only a few miles). Maybe that is exaggerated, but he at least runs to get the train mornings.

Without Allison, Latin would be a dull and lifeless thing. How often have we discussed with him the more intimate phases of Catullus or Tacitus! Long live Allisonides, the man who has had his hopes blasted because all of the rivers of the world have been explored! He has to content himself with sailing the muddy Juniata in search of—we don't know what. Perhaps, in the true pirate spirit, he may be looking for hidden treasure.

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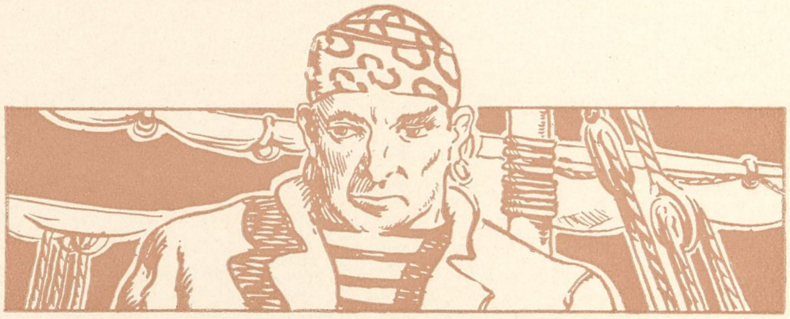
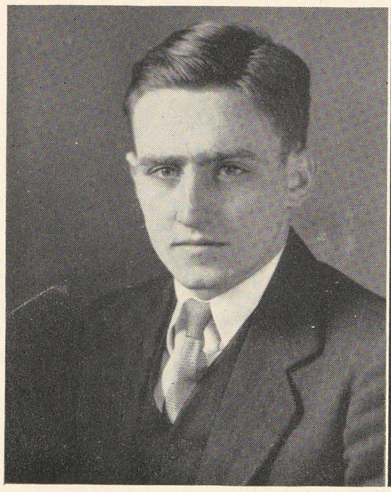
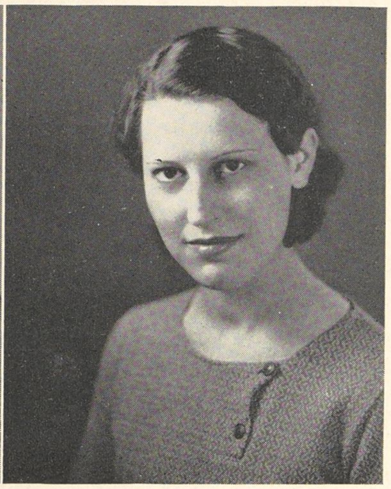






JOSEPH ANDERSON

MERCERSBURG ACADEMY

B.S. Pre-Medical

When the Fates made their count, they willed to send Joe to Juniata. It was by a mysterious chance that we have the honor of claiming this roving youth. Joe has been to other banquets but it seems that he likes the broth at Juniata best of all, and now he has come to stay. After spending a year at Wesleyan, and a semester at North Carolina University, he enrolled at Juniata and has since proved to be a good student. He took a natural liking to dramatics and, in a semester play, acted his part very well, as he always does. As for the future we feel sure Joe will be able to take care of himself if he does not ride too much in automobiles.

Masquers (3, 4).

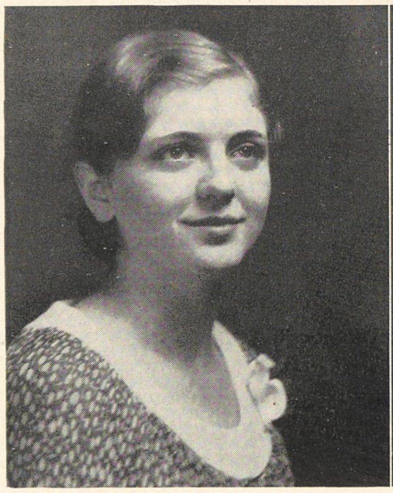
RUTH BOAL

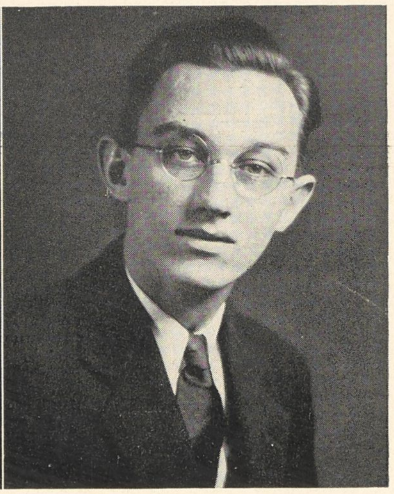
HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL

A.B.

It is our loss that Ruth does not live on the campus, for it means that the majority of us do not get to know her well enough. However, she does take part in school activities and most certainly this light-hearted lass adds much to the atmosphere for which the Day Student Room is famous. She adds a broad smile—almost a grin, in fact—to a studious nature and succeeds in getting a combination that would unlock any treasure-safe. When she smiles, nine times out of ten you respond to that expression. She is an industrious student, and many an hour does she spend in the college library. Surely much success will come to one with such a conscientious disposition.

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Day Student Club.





MARGARET BAKER

Morrison Cove Vocational High School

A.B.

One in a thousand! Just to look at the freshness of her, the beaming pleasantness of her, brings a joyful feeling to the beholder. Margaret's frankness and wholesomeness, her lack of pose—all make her outstanding. Although quiet when she is among those she doesn't know well, she can be as amusing as a professional comedian when she is with her intimates. Can she wise crack and cut capers! And then when she goes home and returns well stocked and provisioned with food she herself skilfully prepared—!

She looks at the world with those beautiful blue eyes of hers, and finds it good.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Sigma Delta (2, 3, 4); Hiking Club (2, 3, 4), Manager (3); Volunteer (3, 4), Secretary (4); Women's Student Council (4).

SHELDON BARD

Mt. Union High School

A.B.

Here's one who in his college career has been an accomplished organist, a leader in Christian service, a student of unquestioned ability, who cheerfully takes his allotted part, no matter how nearly impossible. Sheldon is in his element in the leaves either of books or of the woods.

Sheldon is one of the quiet kind who can think deeply without having to talk a great deal, a faculty that cannot be prized too highly. We regret that his failing eyesight necessitated his leaving Juniata before the second semester. May he soon be able to come back to the halls of our Alma Mater.

Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Accompanist; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), President (4); Arts Club (1, 2, 3); Sigma Delta (4).

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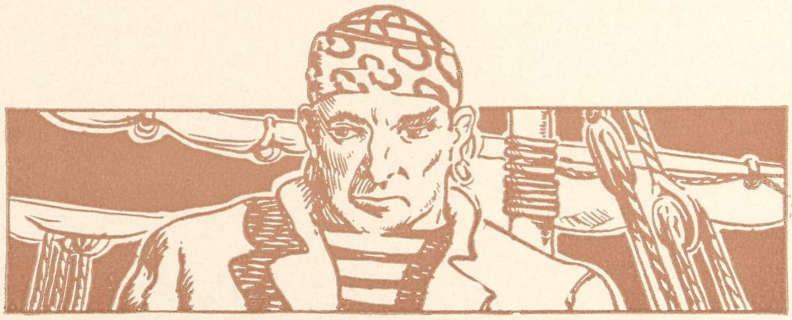
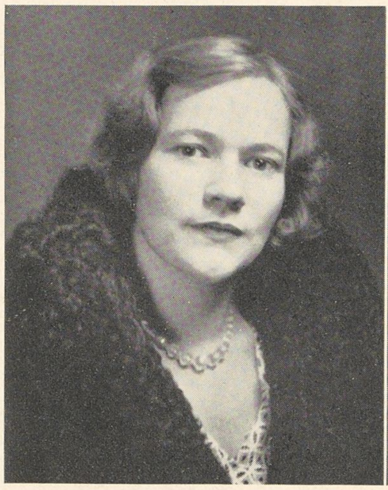




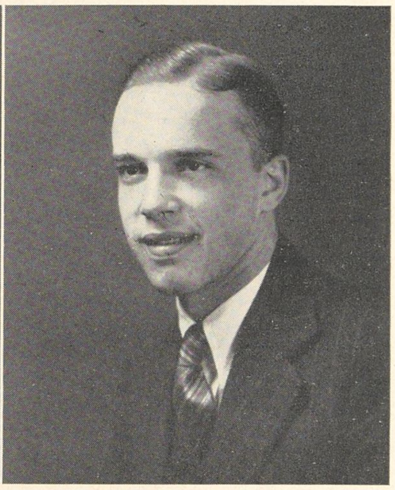
ALMA BARTH

LEWISTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

A.B.

Toot is the kind of a person about whom two people never have exactly the same impression. Mothers believe her the ideal chaperon, girls who meet her officially consider her a just and unequivocal judge; and those who are fortunate enough to have her friendship know her as a jolly person, ready for any fun. Being in authority as "head girl" has not spoiled her high spirits. Of funny stories she has an unlimited store and an amusing situation always rates a laugh with her. Without being officious she manages her affairs adeptly; without being offensive she is frank with all. Toot is one of the people without whom a hall, a dormitory, a school, will never be the same.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Sigma Delta (2, 3, 4); Council (3, 4), President (4); Hiking Club (3, 4); French Club (3, 4).



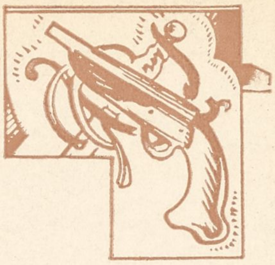
PAUL BECHTEL

NORTH PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL

A.B.

A prince of refinement is Paul. Within this personality is locked a treasure of rarest quality. Although primarily a student, he found time while here for many other activities, and even then graduated before the rest of his classmates. A debater of no mean ability he often helped maintain Juniata's reputation. Paul was barred from athletics by an early injury in football, but the Kat Club claimed him. We invite you to join in a hearty cheer for one who often caused the rafters to quake with his excellent cheer leading.

Class Vice President (1, 2, 3, 4); Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice President (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Assistant Manager (3); Kat Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Head Cheer Leader (4); Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3); Tau Kappa Alpha (2, 3, 4), President (2, 3, 4); Press Club (1, 2, 3); Debate Team (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Orchestra (1); Gold Key Club President (2); ALFARATA Staff (3); Juniata Staff (3); "J" Club (4); President of Hall Presidents (4).



ALDEN CODER

Huntingdon High School

A.B.

A jolly, carefree lad is Coder. Never does he seem to have any worries, unless his interpretation fails in Latin class. Whether on the gridiron or on the campus, Al is very much alive. In fact, we might say " 'Tis the eye that never sleeps" —unless perchance he drives home late at night.

He is one who can be both hilarious and serious. As a former member of the August Body, he could muster a stern countenance in putting the frosh through the third degree. His place on the Glee Club and quartet, too, are well deserved.

Press Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Alpha Club (2, 3, 4); Vice President Day Students (2, 3), President (4); Basketball (1, 2); Classical Club (1, 2); Class Team Intramurals (3, 4); Varsity Quartet (4).

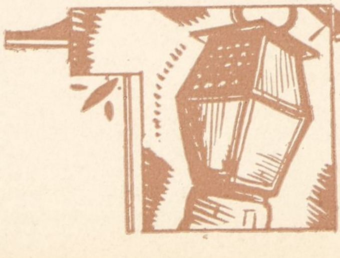
MARGARET COMMONS

Hastings High School

B.S. in Home Economics

Margie has been one of Oneida's occupants for four years and a zealous member of the Home Economics Department for the same length of time. Her experience in the lab has made her very proficient in many lines. A friend indeed is this fair maiden and a very true one. One who shares Margie's friendship realizes her sincerity and her willingness to help in any way that she can. Gladly taking more than her share of work in any enterprise, Margie has established for herself a singular place in the hearts of many. We wish her happiness in the success in life which she is bound to have.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice President (3); Tapitawe Club (2, 3, 4); Senior-Junior Court (4), Secretary (4).



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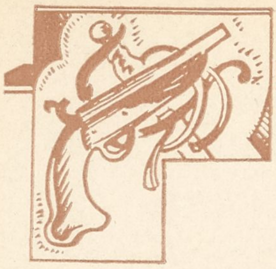


ALMA CORBIN

Huntingdon High School

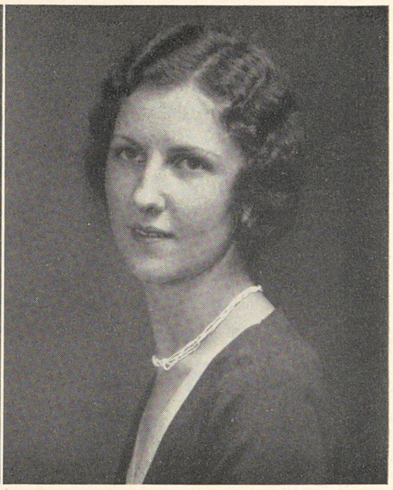
B.S. in Music

Ease and grace of movement, quiet charm of personality, a smile that awakens answering smiles, unassuming efficiency—these are the qualities which have won for Alma a place all her own.

Not a Jack of all trades—but all trades for Jack, might be said of this talented miss. We suspect that a certain Irish pirate will rob the teaching profession some day by boldly capturing one of its very capable and well prepared music supervisors.

Alma's accomplishments are not only musical for she has been active in organizing a Y. W. for the day student girls, and has presided at their weekly meetings besides representing them in the cabinet of the Y. W. A dependable girl, Alma, with a smile one remembers.

Glee Club (3, 4); Y. W. Cabinet (4); Day Students' Club.



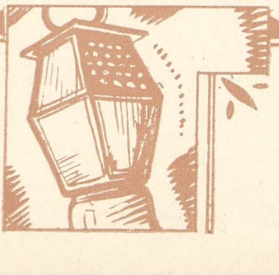
RUTHANN DAVIS

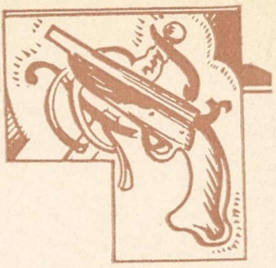
Bedford High School

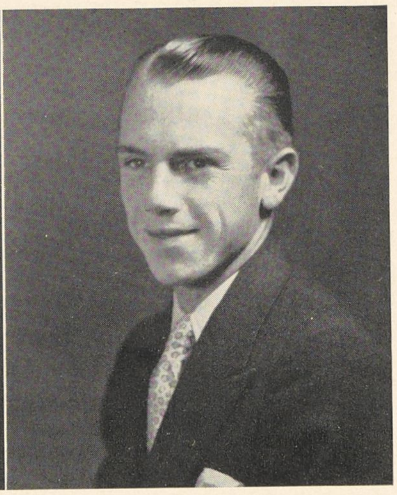
B.S. in Education

There are smiles—and smiles—but this indeed is a smile to be remembered. An enumeration of her talents would be a task of too great length, so we shall let it suffice to say that she has a charming personality and unusual musical ability. Then, too, her interests are inclined toward the track—and we don't mean railroad tracks, either. In fact, with every tread of the spiked shoe one heart misses a beat. All joking aside, we find in Ruthann a seriousness of purpose to be admired and a real friendship to be sought after. We are truly glad that she chose to spend the past two years with us.

Tapitawe Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Hall President (4); Dramatics (4); Commencement Week Program.







JAMES ENGLISH

ALTOONA HIGH SCHOOL

Pre-Medical

Some ten years from now, no doubt we will be calling in the famous Dr. English to cure our physical aches and pains. It is our prediction—and we never predict without good reason—that he will do the job successfully. But now we call on him to cure our sorrows, and who could better do that than Jim? His ever beaming smile and good natured self always have and always will win him many friends. We'll ever remember Jim as a quiet student who was always in line when a deep question came before the philosophy or ethics class. With his friendliness and sincerity Jim is an asset to Juniata and he is just the type of person needed in the medical world.

MILTON FETNER

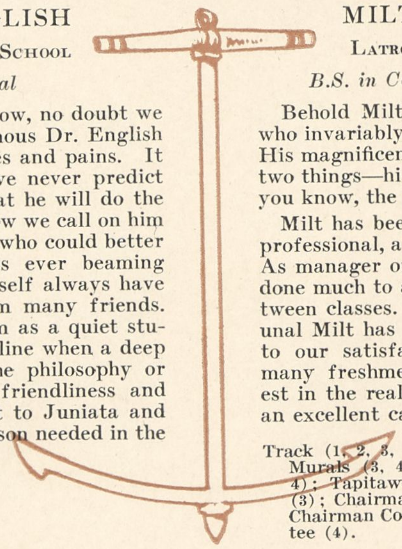
LATROBE HIGH SCHOOL

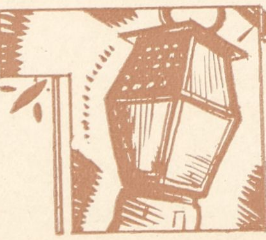
B.S. in Commerce and Finance

Behold Milton Fetner, the blonde lad, who invariably leads the pack to the tape. His magnificent racing is due, perhaps, to two things—his ability to train and—well, you know, the young lady in question.

Milt has been very active in scholastic, professional, athletic, and social activities. As manager of intra-mural sports he has done much to advance athletic rivalry between classes. As a member of the tribunal Milt has functioned faithfully much to our satisfaction and the chagrin of many freshmen. Certainly Milt's interest in the realm of business, will provide an excellent captain for some ship.

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Intra-Murals (3, 4), Manager (4); Tribunal (3, 4); Tapitawe Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3); Chairman Senior Ring Committee (4); Chairman Commencement Program Committee (4).





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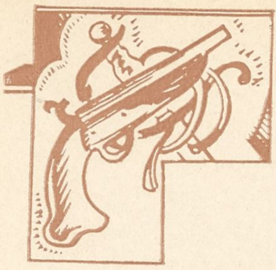
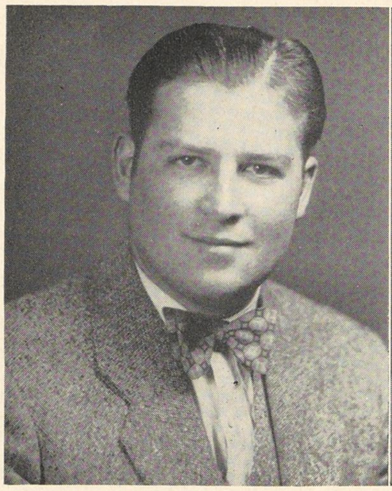
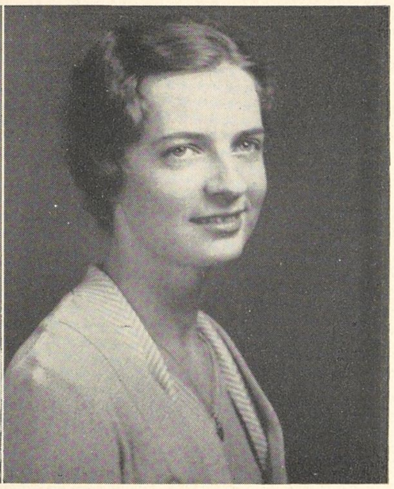






JOSEPH FETTER

Replogle High School

B.S.

Here comes the bride, where is the groom—and there go another man and wife. The man, Mr. Fetter himself; the woman, Mrs. Fetter of course. Joe stole a march on his classmates and this year beat them to the altar. Congratulations young man.

Happy-go-lucky, he is much in demand by social clubs and always is ready to help with anything. Baseball and track are Joe's hobbies, and his accomplishments in both have been outstanding, even though an injury to his knee somewhat impeded his progress. We hope that he will not get any such handicap to his complete success in life.

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Tapitawe Club (3, 4), President (3, 4); Hall President (3).

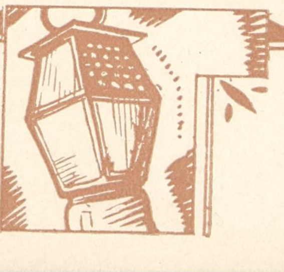
PAULINE FISHER

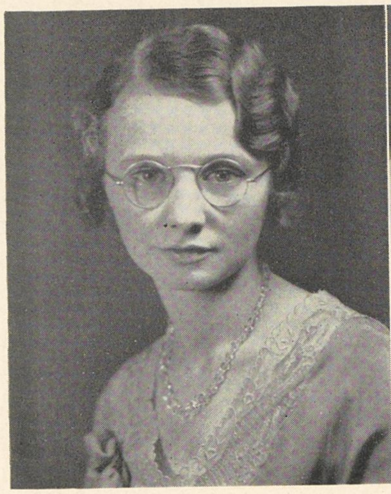
Frankford High School

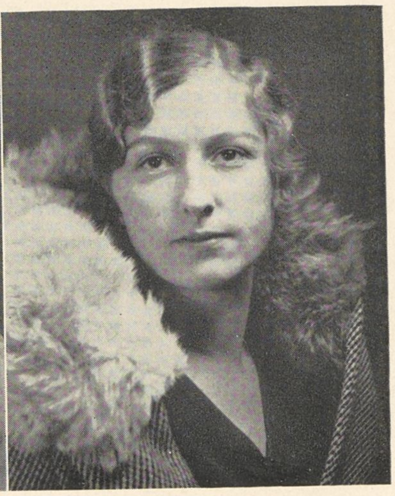
B.S. in Home Economics

Behold! another fair member of the Home Ecs Crew. There is a reason of course—but then who said anything about the wearing of the green? Polly's interests have a wide scope—her abilities are many and recognized by all who know her, particularly her work in the realm of dramatics during her sojourn with us. Philadelphia is a grand old city but way up in North Pa. there is a town which is running a close second in Polly's personal interests. We shall be extremely sorry to lose such a charming combination of loyalty and talents, but when one loses, someone else has won.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sigma Delta (2, 3); Masquers (3, 4).







MARY FORD

Altoona High School

A.B.

Flivver is such a little thing, that it's a wonder sometimes one can see her. But then, she's everywhere, and one can't help but notice—and admire her. Her head is always full of plans, for the Y. W. C. A., for her other activities, for her teaching. Her industry in working out some of those plans is remarkable, as witness the success of the "Y" under her capable leadership. Whatever she takes up, she performs more than her allotted duties with the utmost conscientiousness. And yet she does not neglect any opportunity to get fun out of life—not she. She laughs at the amusing and enjoys the beautiful.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Sigma Delta Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3); Hiking Club (3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Women's Student Council (4); Alfarata Staff (3).

MARJORIE FRIEND

Swarthmore High School

A.B.

The senior with the great supply of original ideas on every subject is Marge. She is very clever both in composing and drawing. A genius at planning, this enthusiastic and joyful participant of many campus activities is a true and faithful worker for the success of many organizations. As for scholarship—nothing needs to be said. She has a brilliant mind, the gift of conversation, and an understanding of other folks. Marge is a loyal friend who has proved her faithfulness. More than gaiety, more than charm—this young lady is trying to live the Big Life.

Tapitawe Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Women's "J" Club (3, 4); Student Council (2); Alfarata Staff (3); Scout (3); Senior-Junior Court (4); Chairman of May Day (4).

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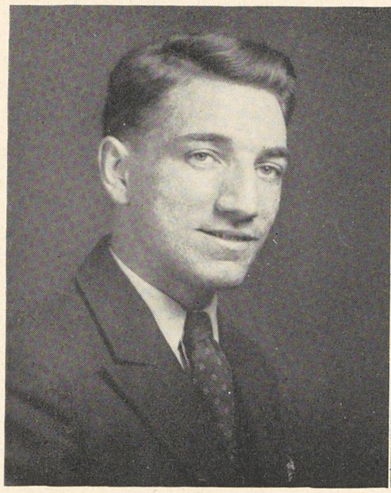


GEORGE GATES

ALTOONA HIGH SCHOOL

B.S.

Gates comes from the Big Metropolis day after day to acquire some "veritas"; yet, unmoved by the city life, he remains calm and collected whate'er the tide. An unsophisticated chap he is, with high ideals and high standards. Although he does not speak much about these things, they concern him deeply, and he acts instead of talking. He is sincere in all he does—a sincerity that is thoroughly admirable.

The science building seems to be a second home for Gates, and many an hour does he spend in going through the various kinds of amusements which can be found under that roof. He finds special delight in working with those infinitesmal animals called molecules, but it's all play to him.

Chemistry Colloquium (3, 4); Day Students' Club.

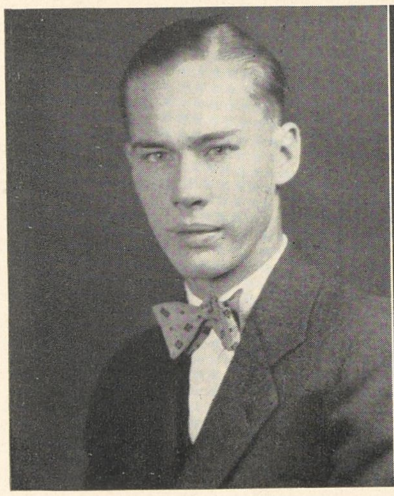
ELIZABETH GREGORY

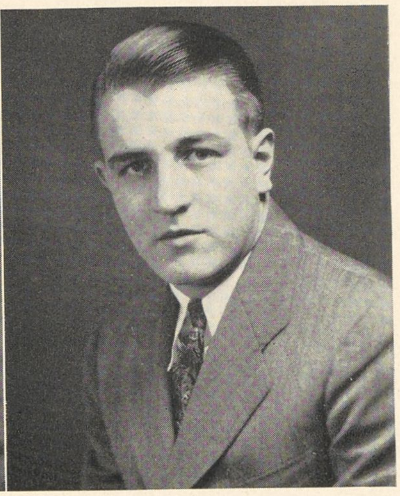
PETERSBURG VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

B.S. in Home Economics

When the chariot of his most Royal Highness, the Imperial Ruler of Castle Practice House, Jackie, Ph.B. (Practice House Baby), stirred the dust of Juniata's lanes, diminutive, smiling, blonde, Betty was usually handling the reins. Many gathered to see the king—and just as many gathered for another reason—namely, Betty. Requirements for Home Ecs. are severe and numerous but Betty meets them all. Her pleasantness, her spontaneous laughter, her charm, make her fit into any group. Her companionability and sense of humor assure her of a hearty welcome in the many organizations she favors with her presence. From her own quiet, distinctive "Gregorian" manner, down to that Southern drawl, she is—Betty.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); News Reporter (4); Interclass Basketball.





CARL HALVERSON

Somerset High School

A.B.

And now, friends and students, let us introduce to you the mighty Pump, mighty in words and mighty in actions. On the cinder path this mariner has often demonstrated great ability and when it comes to hurdling, Pump is right over.

After years of constant effort our track artist has developed into a wise-cracker of some repute. Although Carl has indeed a humorous nature he possesses the faculty of outward sternness. So say the Frosh, for it is rumored, Pump has already deemed it wise to rise and declare himself in tribunal sessions. And not seldom has he exercised the same glibness in the class room.

Track (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Tribunal (3, 4); Alpha Club (2, 3); Chess Club (3); Interclass Sports.

JAMES HARKNESS

Reedsville High School

B.S. in Chemistry

Harkness is the name. Postmaster Harkness of Juniata College. Jim is one of those who hands us our letters from dad and mother and the "one" back home—Oh Boy!

Jim is in his clover when he is in the chemistry laboratory. Experimentation is his favorite form of recreation—that of course includes social experimentations. He is also our handy man. When anyone has trouble he simply telephones and the job's as good as done. Many are the lights he has fixed, and they usually stay fixed. With his willingness to work, his joy in his work, his practicality and sincerity nothing can keep him from succeeding.

Juniatian (1, 2, 3, 4), Business Manager (4); Masquers (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2); Track (3); Sigma Delta (4); Chemistry Colloquium.

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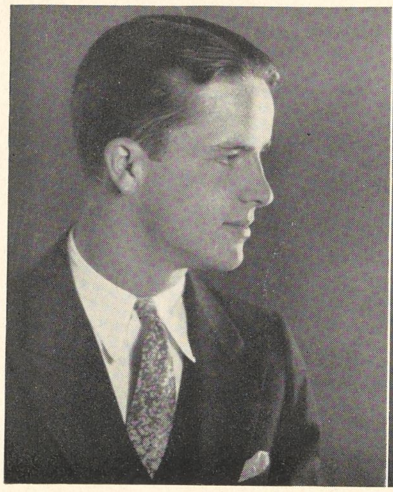
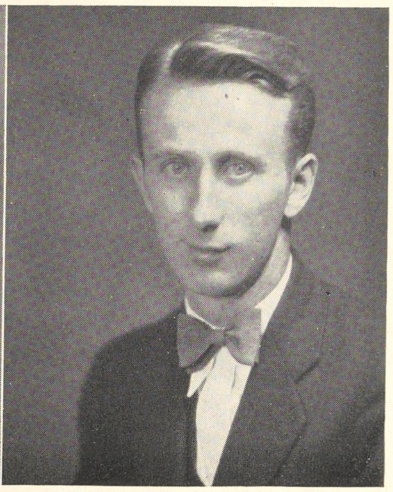




JAMES HARLEY

Royersford High School

B.S.

Down to the sea in ships yo-ho!—so the saying goes. For Jim, it's down to the diamond in spring time, down to the gridiron in fall, down to Mifflin Street in the evenings and on and on until we have Jim down for practically every social, physical or governmental activity on the campus. We shall never forget his added yardage in football, his timely swats in baseball or his tenor voice on the glee club. 'Nuff said. So here's to Jim—

Class President (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Quartet (2, 3, 4); "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice President (3); Tribunal (3, 4), President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Alfarata Staff (3).

GEORGE HARTSOCK

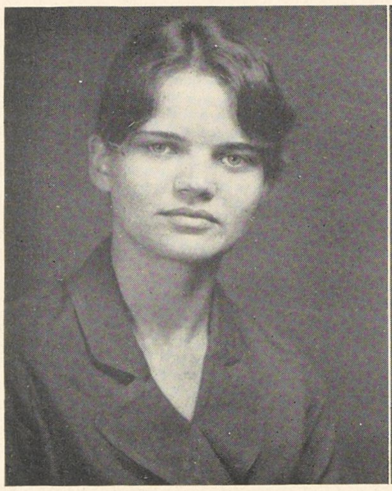
Hollidaysburg High School

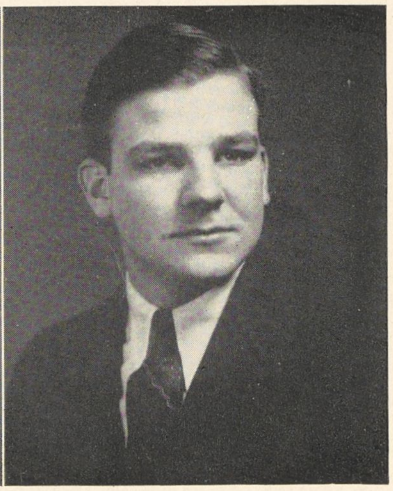
A.B.

Heigh ho, everybody, heigh ho! Pretzel the jester, the humorist, joker and socialist. Socialist of course in our own sense of the word. What would Skip's do without his witty remarks; what would a table of eight do without his wisecracks? After all, what is a circus without a clown, and what is a college without its Pretzels?

As Pretzel goes to and from the campus, we know he is tending to his own business—that is mostly his own business. When he goes away from J. C. everything he does should go very smoothly for this jesting collegian, for a laugh always eases things, as Pretzel's friends could bear witness.

Baseball (1, 2, 3); Tapitawe (3); Cosmopolitan (4); Juniatian (3).





EVA HARTZLER

Belleville Vocational High School

B.S. in Chemistry

Hartzler's natural element is the chemistry lab. She looks—and is—far more comfortable in a spotted lab coat than in any other kind of dress, formal or informal. And how she manages those chemicals! At her gentle touch things just roll together to form something else. She finds delight in all those activities which are usually considered just for boys. But she can perform feminine duties, too—sew beautifully and make biscuits as light as air. Hartzler's friends are many and none of them could do without her to buck them up and laugh with them.

Hiking Club (1, 2), Manager (2); Tapitawe Club (1, 2); Senior-Junior Court (3, 4), Vice President (4); Chemistry Colloquium (2); Chemistry Club (4), Secretary-Treasurer (4).

GALEN HOFFMAN

Windber High School

B.S. in Chemistry

The familiar garb of the lab is often upon him. His vocation is science; no one can doubt that. His avocation—well, now, that is really another subject. Science and Romance seem to play an equal part in his life, but who can tell if it's a romantic science or just a scientific romance?

His pen has often scratched for the Juniatian and "J" Book. To him the Y. M. entrusted the work of starting the "Big Brother" movement—and helping the Frosh to feel at home, a task which he accomplished successfully, as usual. We hope that he will continue accomplishing things—always successfully.

Student Assistant in Chemistry (1, 2, 3, 4); Sigma Delta Club (2, 3, 4); Student Council (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Juniatian Staff (3, 4); Alfarata Staff (3); Chemistry Club (4), President (4); Editor "J" Book (4); Senior Cap and Gown Committee, Chairman (4).

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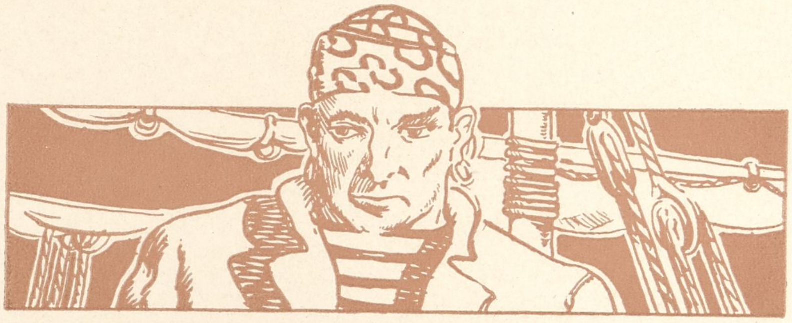
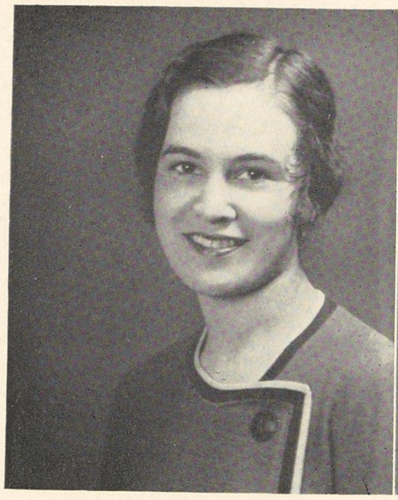




MARGARET HOLDSWORTH

Mount Pleasant High School

A.B.

Something new and something different —Peggy. Here is a girl you can't help but admire. She will tell you that there are just loads of things she simply must do, and you expect to find her busy at work. Instead, there she is, dabbling with paints, out for a hike—yes and even sometimes you find her sleeping. For dramatics too she has a flare, as all can see. When some of us are looking, she gets her work done, and gets it done well. A happy-go-lucky marvel we'd say. An unfailing sense of humor flavors Peg's talk. Always she is colorful, sparkling, vivacious. After one year away from Juniata, she returned. We just knew that she belonged here.

Alpha Club (1, 2, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Glee Club (4).

MINERVA HOUCK

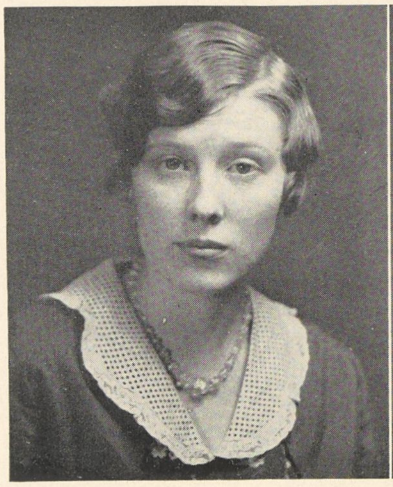
Warriors Mark High School

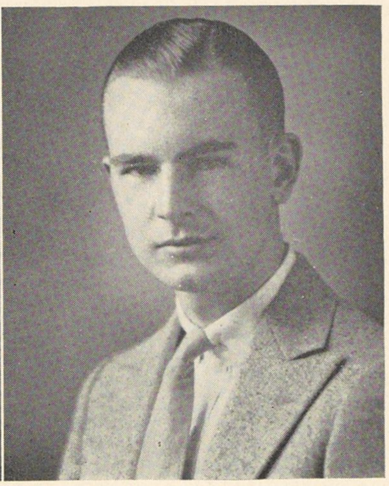
A.B.

Here we have the bright-eyed Athena. We doubt whether the goddess herself had more charm, patience, fidelity or perseverance than her little Juniatian namesake. As a counsellor she is heeded, as a student she is admired, as a friend she is loved. She has plenty of time for extra-curricular activities, and still does not burn the midnight oil. If sleep can knit up the raveled sleeve of care, she should have a complete homespun wardrobe.

The gods seem to have worked in her behalf and Hyndman has sent to our sacred Hill a flash that may account for the bright eyes. Nor is this all a Greek myth.

Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice President (4); Juniatian (2, 3, 4); Council (3, 4), Vice President (4); Alfarata Staff (3).





ALMA HOUSEHOLDER

BELLEFONTE HIGH SCHOOL

B.S. in Education

Where would the Girls' Glee Club be without Alma's lyric voice trilling merrily on the top notes? A rhetorical question of course, but one paying due tribute to her splendid work in that musical organization. Alma isn't selfish with her lovely voice either. She is quite in demand as soloist in the church and Y. W. And when she syncopates at the piano only those strong enough to control frivolous feet may stay to listen.

Alma's disposition is as sunny as her red-gold hair. A conscientious student, she is nevertheless on hand when Third Oneida takes time out for hilarity. Alma has a real capacity for friendship and knows how to help everybody have a good time. We are sure that the future holds pleasant things for her.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Alpha Club (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Sigma Delta Club (4).

JOSEPH IMHOFF

TYRONE HIGH SCHOOL

Pre-Medical

Here's the champion of polysyllabic words. Phrases of huge proportions find themselves easily molten into a smooth sentence by the agile tongue of Joux. In tennis also he has gained the championship ranks. His clever headwork, steady foot manoeuvering, and superb form have caused many an opponent to tremble.

Being a native of Tyrone, he usually turns to his Tyronian interests for the week-ends. A huge, delicious devil's-food cake infallibly returns with him as a partial payment for his absence. Joux's ambitions center in the medical field. We are sure that his particular interest in this form of work, his untiring efforts, and his distinctive personality will carry him to great heights in his profession.

"J" Club (2, 3, 4); Alpha Club (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4), Manager (3, 4), Captain (4).

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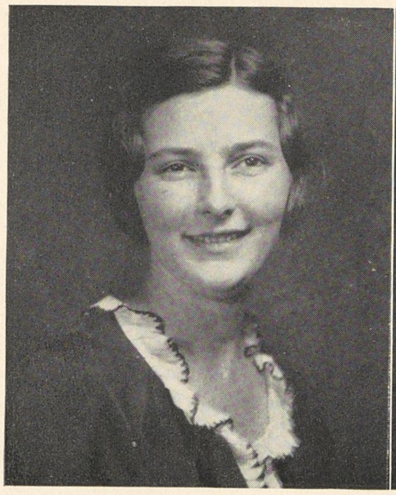


SARA KEICHLINE

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL

B.S. in Home Economics

Efficient, dependable, entertaining, and—but words fail to picture the book-burdened, quiet, smiling Sally. So silent one seldom hears her, but when she speaks one listens, when she smiles one smiles back, and when she whistles one blows and blows and then wonders "How does she do it?" Sally's wide scope of interests and abilities have made her invaluable to numerous organizations—business, social, and professional. Her pleasant entertaining self has endeared her to all. Her friends—countless, her enemies—none. Sally conquers everything, and life will certainly fall victim to this lady who is efficient, dependable, entertaining—and on—and on—

Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4); ALFARATA Staff (3); Junior-Senior Court (3); Class Secretary (3, 4).

MARJORIE KIRK

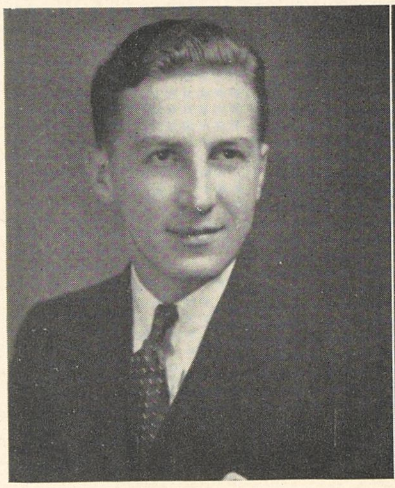
McCONNELLSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

A.B.

Marge is one of the most good-natured people alive. She is willing to do anything for anyone and do it without asking anything in return. She has filled the sometimes disagreeable position of hall president of the formerly notorious Fourth Brumbaugh with equanimity and subsequent success. Anyone of observance can see that Fourth is quieter than it used to be—that is, most of the time.

Marge is an intrepid conversationalist and can out-discuss her opponent in any argument. And when there is any fun to be had, Marge is always there with her giggle unless, of course, it be study hours. And then there's a strong chance that she's over her books either in her room or in the library, for she's studious—is Marge.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (3, 4), Secretary (3); French Club (3, 4); Hall President (4).



KENNETH KOONTZ

FERNDALE HIGH SCHOOL

B.S. in Education

We welcomed Ken this year from Elizabethtown and since that time he has developed into a full-fledged Juniatian. Despite the handicap that he was from the vicinity of Johnstown he has learned the "ways and means" of Juniata, and as one of our newer pirates he has become a well-known figure on our decks. We might say, however, that he had experience at summer school. When not in his car Ken is likely to be in the music building or down-town—at times we think unnecessarily long—but he always has a good excuse. His congenial spirit and pleasing disposition make room 314 a popular place for many of his friends to congregate for discussion.

Juniatian Staff, Associate Editor; Sigma Delta, Vice President; Men's Glee Club; Cap and Gown Committee.

MILDRED KREIDER

PALMYRA HIGH SCHOOL

A.B.

Little things, clever things, always attract. When little things are valuable anyhow, the very fact that they are diminutive gives them an added worth. Mid is like that, the most amiable package ever. Really, now have you ever seen her dissatisfied and irritated? Even if she does ever feel sad, she is always smiling. Her interests are many and varied and her experiences are wide in scope. Why she's even interested in chemistry, or at least in that department. . . . And in return for her amiability she is liked by all, just because she is Mid. What more could anyone ask?

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2); Sigma Delta (3, 4); Alpha Club (2); French Club (3); ALFARATA Staff (3); Hall President (4).

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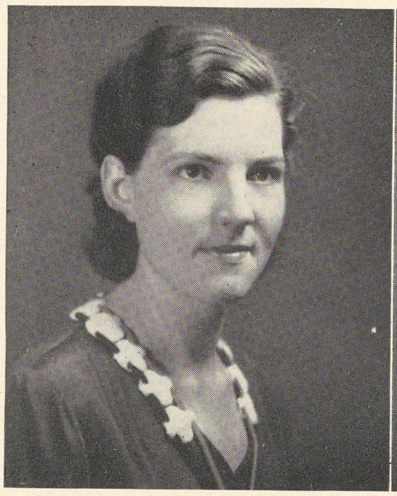
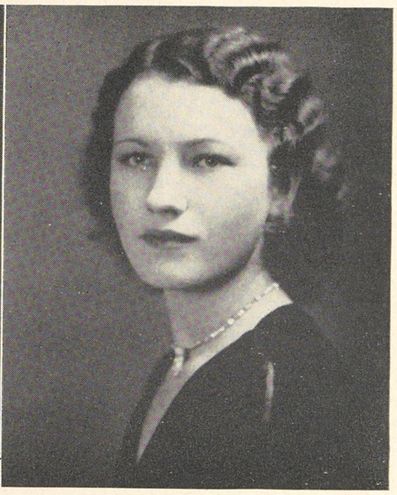




ESTHER KUNSMAN

Altoona High School

B.S. in Home Economics

Esther—strange, we hardly know her real name. "Red" seems so much more natural. The fiery flashes of her hair, strange as it may seem, are not repeated in her temperament. Delightfully reserved and unassuming, Red is a friend to all and her quiet dignity and earnest ambitions never fail her. Besides learning the delicate art of home-making, Red quite capably fills the position of assistant postmaster—and what a strenuous task it is. As Hall President Red sets an excellent example and receives willing co-operation from the girls—although we doubt whether they so faithfully get their eight hours' beauty sleep. Always ready to do her best, never too busy to give an encouraging smile—that is Red.

Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Tapitawe (3, 4); Hall President (3, 4).

ROMAYNE KYPER

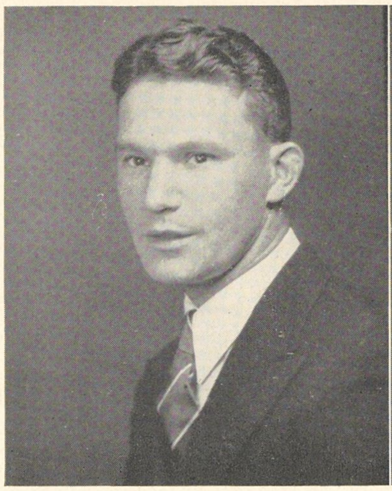
Huntingdon High School

A.B.

Kelly isn't Irish and she isn't as quiet as most people think. She is another of the day students who are little seen by the majority of us. But we all like that delicious little giggle, and envy her that lovely curly mop of hair. We expected her to pack up long ago and leave us for Pitt—she has such a keen interest there. But no doubt interests are even greater around here.

Romayne is a studious lass. When she isn't studying or reading in the library, she is driving around in her car just thinking what to do next. And who is to say that that isn't a most important kind of mental activity? One must make plans, you know, in an active life like hers.

Alpha Club (3, 4); Orchestra (1).



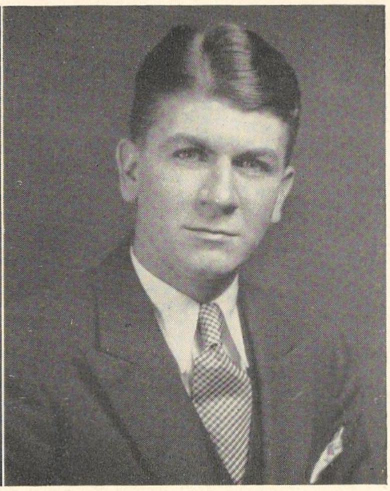
KARL LAPORTE

Tyrone High School

B.S. in Education

In fall, winter, or spring, Zeke, the typical man-of-all-sports, is always occupied with athletics. The beginning of the year finds him on the football field, where he makes his mark as a halfback, formidable to any foe. In winter there is basketball for him, and this year he led the team successfully. Then, if winter comes, spring is right on its heels. With spring "Carty" is looking about for a second baseman and Zeke replies in an assured tone. And yet he has plenty of time for studies, and functions admirably on the Council. How does he do it?

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4), Vice President (4); Student Council (3, 4), Vice President (4).



RUSSEL LAUVER

Burnham High School

A.B.

The tennis courts have claimed him, the Masquers have claimed him, and the co-ed has claimed him, so why should not Juniata claim him? Russ, the boy of all trades, the man for all occasions, with the smile that reaches from North Campus to Founders' Hall. As varsity tennis player Russ showed his racket, as dramatist he showed his ability and for the co-ed he shows a smiling face. Many soon learn to know him for his likeable characteristics and after you know him, there is another friend on your list and you may count it a good addition.

Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3, 4); Masquers (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3, 4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Student Council (1, 2, 3); Juniatian Staff (2, 3); Editor Indian (4); ALFARATA Staff (3); Orchestra (1).

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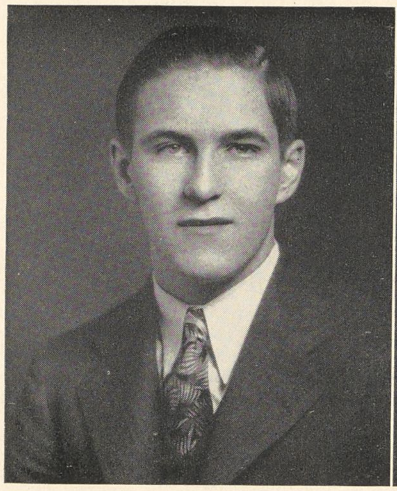
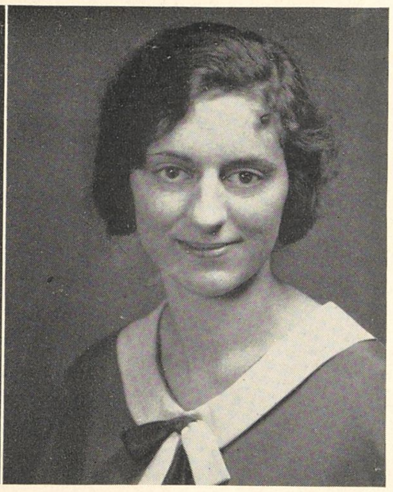




HAROLD LAW

BEAVERDALE HIGH SCHOOL

B.S. in Science

A line plunge, a center rush, but Juniata's line holds like a stone wall. Harold is one of the contributing reasons for this superb defense. Many a time has he been the last one in the pile to get up, not because he was slower than the rest, but because he was at the bottom. He spends much time as assistant in biology lab but he has other interests too. We often find him taking a stroll down street or standing at the telephone. Of course we can't prove that he always talks to the same girl—.

Sigma Delta Club (2, 3, 4); Football (3, 4); Tribunal (3, 4), Secretary (4); Gold Key Club (2); ALFARATA Staff (3); "J" Club (4); Council (4), Secretary (4); Vice President of Class (4); Track Manager (4).

MARGARET LEATHERMAN

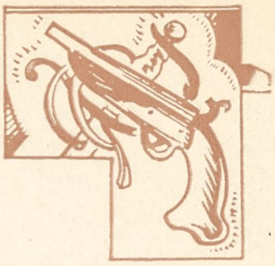
MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL

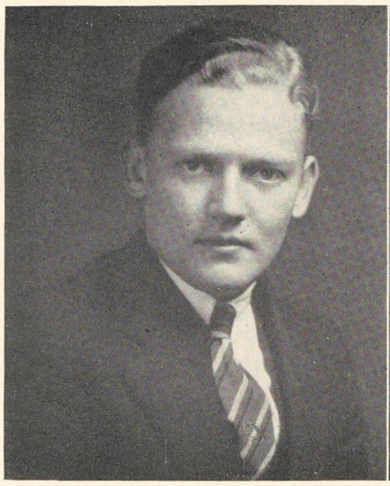
B.S. in Education

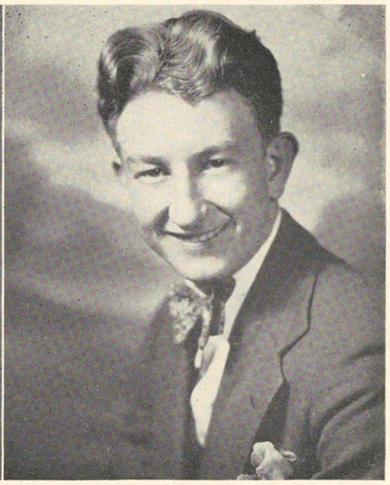
Peg came to us two weeks after registration, but she knuckled down, went to work, and soon found herself up with the rest in her lessons. She believes in variety. Having tried two years at Blue Ridge and one year at Temple, she decided to give Juniata a trial, and glad we are to have had her here even for a short time. Just come around to Fourth Annex any time of the day or night and you'll probably hear Peg's rippling laughter.

She is quite fond of little "urchins" and plans to work with them when she's through school. If we know Peg, she'll capture all their hearts before the first day is over, for she possesses those little ways that children never fail to appreciate.

Y. W. C. A. (4); Student Volunteers.







JOSEPH MAC CARROLL

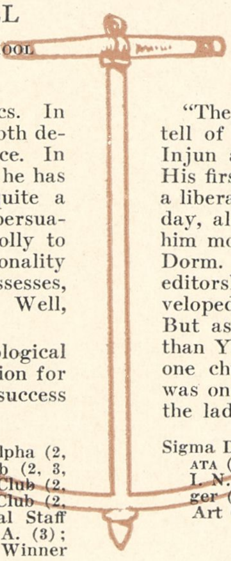
West Philadelphia High School

A.B.

Joe is the champion of forensics. In debate his logical thought and smooth delivery invariably affects the audience. In oratorical and extempore contests he has won first honors. Joe is also quite a songster, and his song is quite as persuasive as his speech. 'Twould be folly to suppose that one with such personality and persuasive ability as he possesses, would not have his maiden fair. Well, 'nuff said.

Joe will probably enter a theological seminary to complete his preparation for the ministry, but whatever he does success must follow.

Varsity Debate (2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha (2, 3, 4), President (3); Tapitawe Club (2, 3, 4); Juniatian Staff (2, 3, 4); Press Club (2, 3, 4); Football Squad (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Debate Manager (4); Editorial Staff (4); Alfarata Staff (3); Y. M. C. A. (3); Winner Extempore Contest (3); Winner Bailey Oratorical Contest.



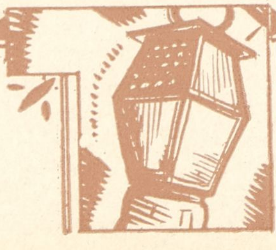
GEORGE MATTIE

Beaverdale High School

B.S.

"The Mighty Mattie!" Yordy loves to tell of his prowess and experience with Injun and cowboys back in Beaverdale. His first two years were spent in getting a liberal and exciting education, until one day, alas! Fourth Founders had to help him move into a quiet room in the New Dorm. This new calm, together with his editorship of the Chivalry Alfarata, developed him into a well-rounded senior. But aside from all this, a better friend than Yordy could not be desired. Someone chuckled? That's right, our friend was once a woman-hater, but now? Ask the lady.

Sigma Delta Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Editor of Alfarata (3); Gold Key Club (2); B. T. K. (3, 4); I. N. A. (4); "J" Club (4); Football Manager (4); Managing Editor of Juniatian (4); Art Club (4), President (4).



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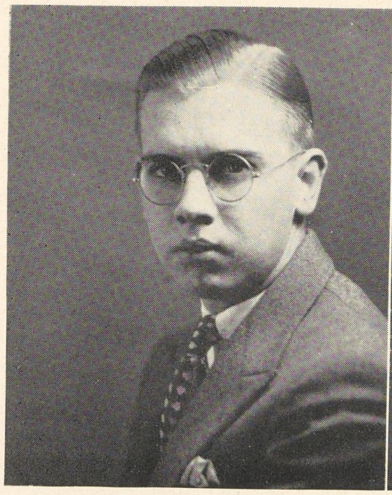
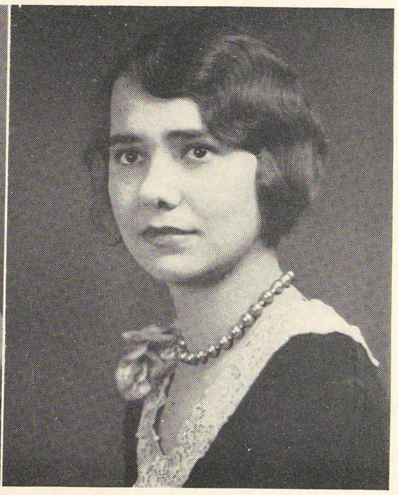




MORLEY MAYS

FERNDALE HIGH SCHOOL

A.B.

Land ho to east!—steer to the west!—danger ahead! comes the cry of warning, of news here, there and everywhere on board our noble ship. In other words, shipmates, we present the editor of the Juniatian. All through his college years he has been busy with extra-curricular activities and has yet kept his scholastic work much above the average. He is an old hand at debating—who can forget the famous "To dunk or not to dunk"? In that field he was also able to show his managing ability. Morley has tried his hand at various arts, and contrary to the custom of dabblers in many things, has been successful in all.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Juniatian (3, 4), Editor-in-Chief (4); Business Manager ALFARATA (3); Debate (2, 3), Manager (3); Cosmopolitan Club (4), President (4).

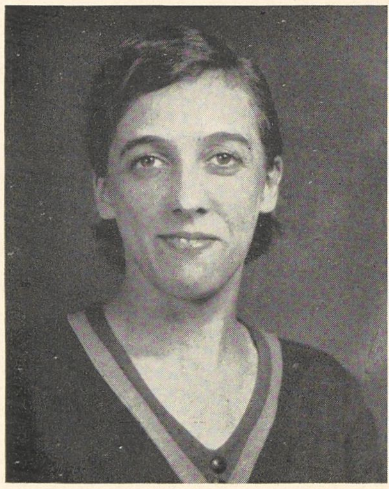
MARY McDERMOTT

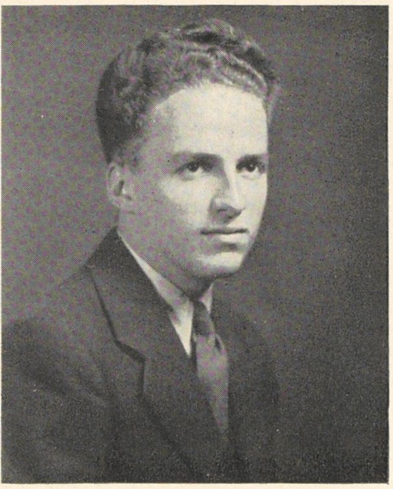
WILLIAMSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

A.B.

McDermott seems quiet and demure, and wonder of wonders, she is just that. Even though she sings a great part of the time and laughs most of the time she still manages to convey the impression of composure. Anything serves as a joke to be laughed at and this despite the fact that she is a most tender-hearted person. She has managing ability, too (except with her room-mate). The Women's Council and other organizations can testify to her capability. But nothing will ever be able to improve McDermott's memory. She could have strings tied around all her fingers and not remember what one of them was for. But we shall never forget the delightful times we have had with her.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Council (3, 4); Secretary (4); Sigma Delta Club (2, 3, 4).





MARTHA McKELVEY

Latrobe High School

A.B.

To walk in the wet of rain, to feel the sting of drops on her cheeks, to smile into its very wetness, to really enjoy wet feet, are some of Marty's little tricks. Like many really hard workers she enjoys the beauties and thrills of nature, and with her enjoyment are coupled interpretation and a deep appreciation. One of Marty's favorite indoor sports is taking baffling and puzzling sentences of great thinkers, throwing them from hand to hand, examining them keenly, and after she has comprehended and analyzed—criticizing. Always pleasant and tolerant, her friends naturally are many, and well—she'll always have them—that's the way she is.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Juniatian Reporter (2, 3); Press Club (2, 3); Masquers Club (4); Sigma Delta Club (4).

MAX MEANS

Brookville High School

B.S. in Education

"Birds of a feather flock together," and to see Max with his room-mate one could hardly deny the statement. Just two little shots in school for a change. Max means well, at least. There is an excelent asset in getting well started in life, and he has many others. He is small in physical stature but he has shown himself big in many ways. Intra-Murals hold his interest in the early part of many evenings and after that if it is not studies, it is other more interesting things—or people (in the singular.) Escapades over Juniata's hills and mountains are among his favorite pastimes, nor are the movies slighted. Even the hardest working student must have his recreation.

Intra-Murals (1, 2, 3, 4); Tapitawe Tribe (4).

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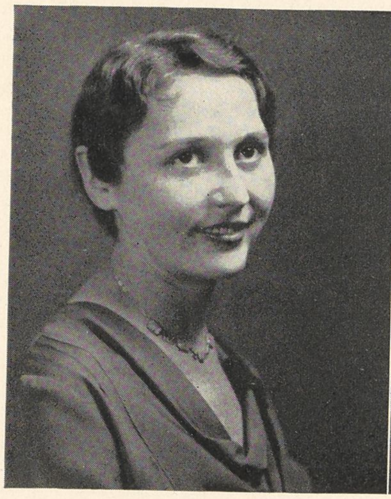
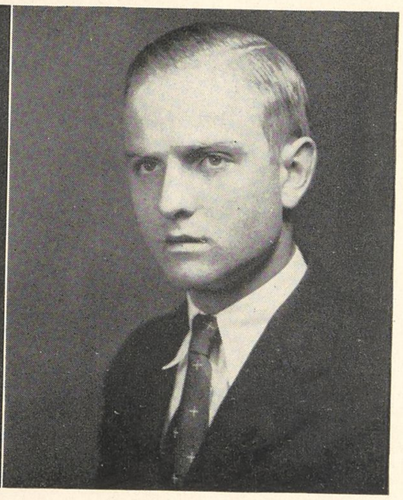




IRENE MEYERS

North York High School

B.S. in Education

From York comes this little and mighty person. Rene goes her pleasant way accomplishing things. Her good nature and wit have won for her the friendship of all her acquaintances. Even at her most serious moments there is always a smile lurking around for ready reference. Rene has used her various talents with good results. Being hall president should help one in maintaining good discipline in teaching. She also displayed her ability for coaching and acting in plays—and didn't she make a delightfully dowdy old lady for one who is always so neat and trim herself?

We are sure the ship of life will drop Rene on some fertile treasure island.

Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Alpha Club (3, 4), Secretary (4); Commencement Program Committee (4); Hall President (4); Interclass Athletics (3, 4).

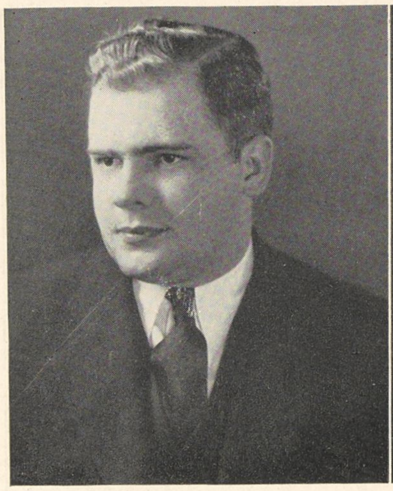
WALTER MILLER

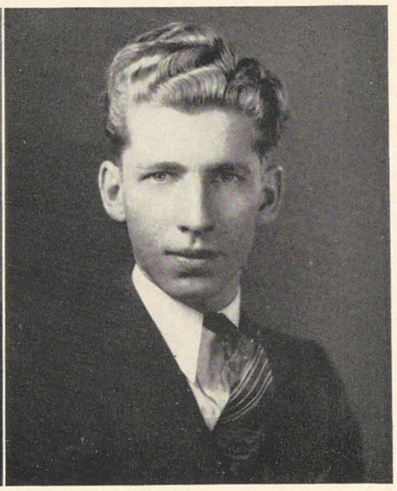
Somerset High School

A.B.

Down the long corridors of time come strange figures, A. T. & T. 129, Auburn 99, Sears and Roebuck 24, Caesar Miller and so on until all the notables of Juniata's past and present have been gazed upon. Let us look at this chap called Caesar. Small of stature, blonde hair, eyes whose color he alone knows, thin lips and stern countenance. 'Tis true they say he has ability and a rare technique in feature articles for the Juniatian, and a stamina and endurance which our cinder path above all knew when he rounded it countless times without a stop. Let us one and all bid him good-bye and clear sailing. Behold he moves—those thin lips open and he says, "Et tu, Brute!"

Press Club (2, 3); Gold Key Club (2); Juniatian Staff (4); Tapitawe Tribe (4).





WILLIAM MOORE

Altoona High School

A.B.

Behold! He who looks neither to the right nor to the left but stalks hither and yon, from the Day Students' Club Room about the campus, as one who asks no odds nor expects any. Bill spends a good deal of his time to other things, we will not say just what. During his intermittent sojourn in this thriving center of learning, Bill has been known by his fellow students not only to be a regular fellow but a man with a purpose, even though that purpose might be somewhat camouflaged to the average eye. For most of us cannot see whither his aim leads him, but we are sure his goal will be reached.

LEWIS SMITH

Juniata High School

A.B.

Because of his cheery nature and his witty remarks, Lew is never without company. What he lacks in weight he certainly makes up in brains. When considering literary ability, we cannot leave him out. His opinions on any literary question are always to be respected because of the knowledge back of them. He has read extensively and carefully and has stored up in his head a host of facts to be used as comebacks.

Lew is always cheerful, always nonchalant, and ready to argue. But unlike most disputers his arguments are not always unfounded. What more could a lawyer need? If in the future we have any legal questions to settle Lew will be right there to do it and do it right.

Day Students' Club.

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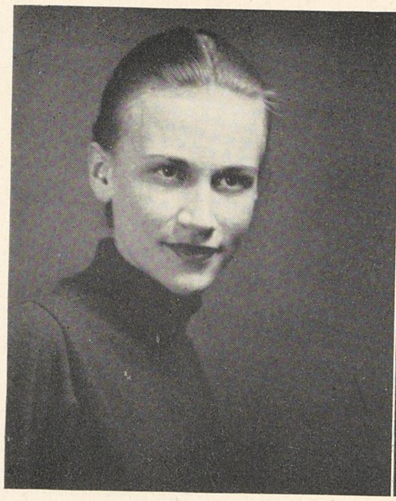
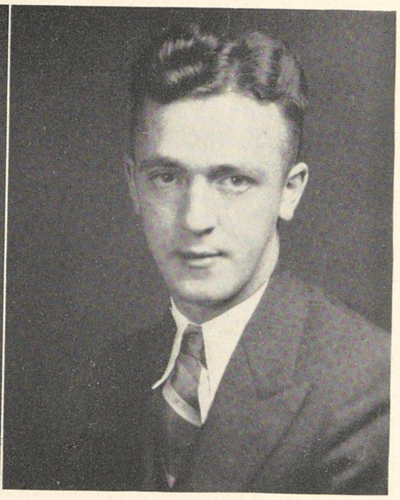




EULALIA NYCE

Souderton High School

A.B.

Wanting so much to be sophisticated, we find Lala quite a merry-hearted person with a creative literary bent. Awesome to some, Eulalia is to others just a jolly, interesting pal. With an air of obvious disdain she attends her classes; as a matter of fact, most things Lala accepts with a studied nonchalance. But beyond this worldly-wide exterior a few of us have discerned the other Lala. We envy her wide learning, her avid reading, her poise. A striking little person is she from the tilt of her rebellious little head to the staccato tap of her rhythmic heels. We are glad Lala is just—different.

French Club (3, 4), President (4); Library Staff (3, 4); Juniatian Staff (3), Associate Editor (4); Arts Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (3).

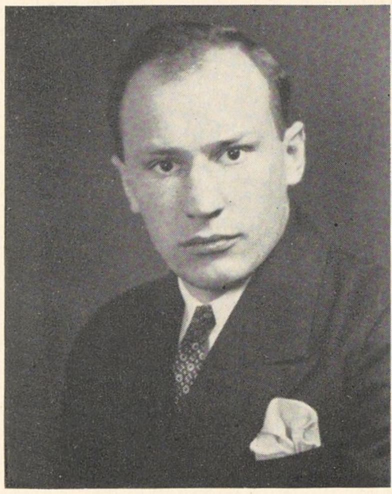
WALTER PFALTZGRAFF

York High School

B.S.

Who is that young man walking there? Why it is Walt, the manager of basketball, a position which has put him in the front pages of our athletic annals. Again, he is a student who takes his work seriously and aside from this, is a philosopher of campus life and Juniata's future in general. One not acquainted with him is unaware of his philosophic tendencies and wise prophecies. Truly one might think of him as one playing a dual role. Before knowing him you would think him merely a nonchalant, disinterested student. After becoming acquainted, however, you discover him to be a good student, with interests and hopes centered about his Alma Mater.

Sigma Delta Club (2, 3, 4); Kat Club (1, 2); Gold Key Club (2); Basketball Manager; "J" Club (4); Chemistry Club.



FRANK RATAJEWSKI

LANGLEY HIGH SCHOOL

B.S.

Frank has been with us all four years of his college life, and is leaving the ship quite a different type of adventurer from the freshman boy who entered here in 1928. Frank is just what his name implies—frank. Sincerity is another quality of his which has commanded increasing respect from students and faculty alike. He speaks his mind, often expressing the thoughts of others who don't have the courage to speak out. While here Frank had a religious experience which has aided him in helping many others. He has showed talent as an actor and if he had had his way Juniata would have a flourishing band by this time.

Ministerium (2, 3, 4), President (4); Student Volunteers (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. (4); Orchestra (3); Band (2); Arts Club (1); Glee Club (4); Football (1).

MARTHA RAUGH

BELLWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

A.B.

Marty travels back and forth from Bellwood each day in order to satisfy her desire for more and more knowledge, and although not very well known by the boarding students, she is a favorite in the day student room, for she is a truly good sport. She studies most industriously but does not let her work interfere with her fun.

As president of the Day Student Club, Marty is conscientious in the performance of her duties. She is liked by all who know her because of her pleasant disposition and her agreeable mixture of seriousness and fun. We do hear that her favorite direction is "West," but we do know that whichever way she goes, she will have as much success as she has had in her college career.

Day Student Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4).

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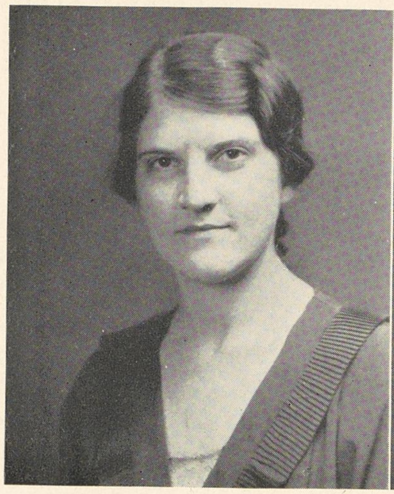

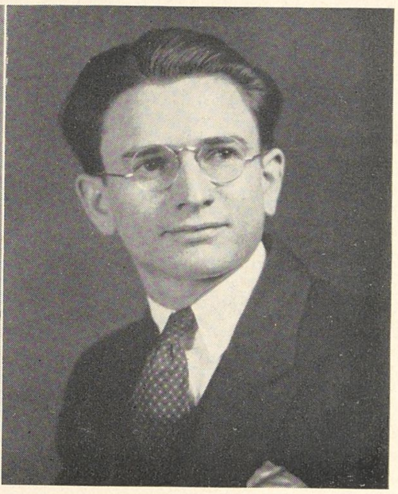

MARY REPLOGLE

PHOENIXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

B.S. in Home Economics

After choosing her course and unfurling her sails Mary did not pause to glance backward, but followed the point of her compass as it guided her into the midst of numerous and varied activities. A pleasant alto voice readily secured for this eastern miss a place in the girls' glee club during her first year's sojourn at Juniata. Later in this songster's career she filled the role of "Peep-Bo" quite admirably.

Mary's active interest and executive ability as a member of the Y. W. and Volunteer cabinets testify to the fact that there isn't a shallow spot in her nature.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3); Sigma Delta (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Student Volunteers (2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Student Volunteer Cabinet (3, 4); Student Council (2).

DONALD RININGER

SOMERSET HIGH SCHOOL

B.S. in Education

Although here but one brief year Donald with his calm studious disposition has won a place among us. His quiet perseverance has always made him a responsible person. Don has one definite aim in view, to get the best that Juniata has to offer. We agree that he succeeded in an admirable way.

Volumes innumerable have been checked in and out of our library by Don. And study! He has a great capacity for this art. He has camped high on the path of Knowledge and worked with a will that is contagious. We send him forth with a fond appreciation of his friendship. To Donald we give our fondest hopes and trust that his studious virtues will always be his companions.

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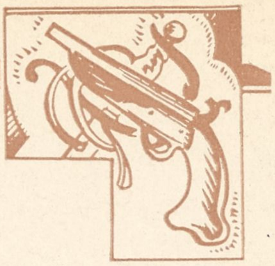
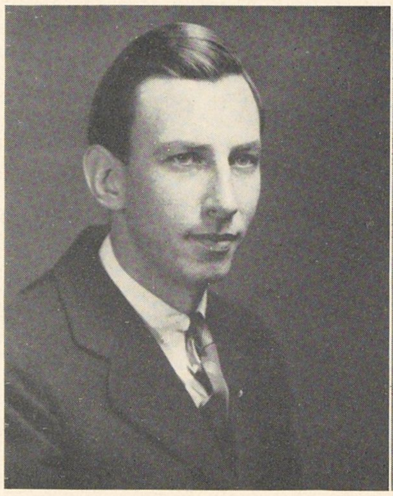
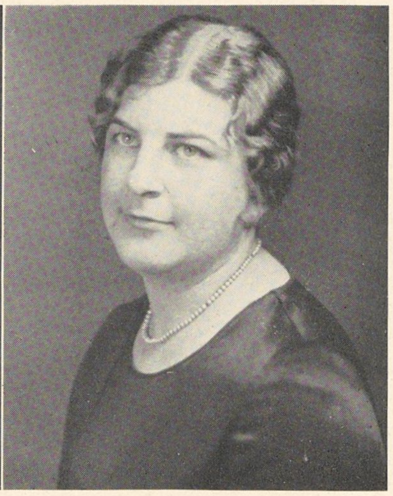






THOMAS RUPERT

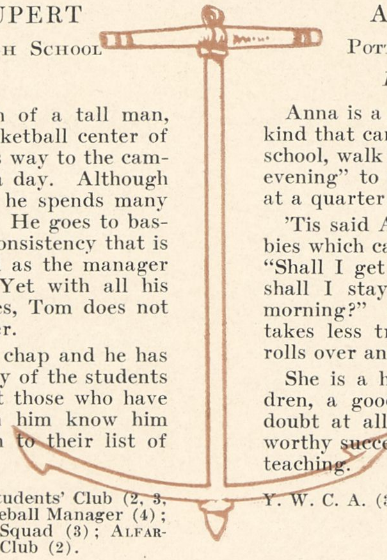
HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL

B.S.

With the long stretch of a tall man, which makes a good basketball center of Tom, this senior finds his way to the campus two or three times a day. Although not a boarding student, he spends many of his extra hours here. He goes to basketball practice with a consistency that is unusual and works hard as the manager of the baseball team. Yet with all his extra-curricular activities, Tom does not allow his studies to suffer.

Tom is a rather quiet chap and he has not mingled with as many of the students as some others have, but those who have become acquainted with him know him to be a perfect addition to their list of friends.

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Day Students' Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3, 4); Baseball Manager (4); "J" Club (4); Football Squad (3); ALFARATA Staff (3); Gold Key Club (2).



ANNA SCHOLL

POTTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

B.S. in Education

Anna is a quiet person—just that quiet kind that can step directly in front of the school, walk into the front hall, say "good evening" to the night watchman, and all at a quarter before midnight.

'Tis said Anna has two conflicting hobbies which cause her many a mental pang. "Shall I get up and be sleepy all day or shall I stay in bed and be hungry all morning?" So she debates. But since it takes less trouble to stay in bed, Anna rolls over and goes to sleep.

She is a hard worker, a lover of children, a good manager, and there is no doubt at all that she will make a noteworthy success of her chosen profession—teaching.

Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Sigma Delta Club (4).

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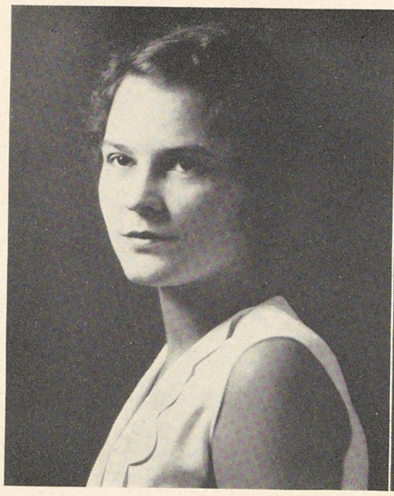
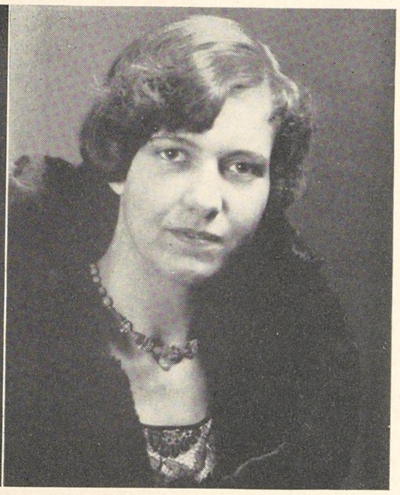




LAURA SCHWENK

Jersey Shore High School

B.S. in Music

Laurie's daintiness is as characteristic of her as wings are of a bird. Without it, she would not be her charming self. And speaking of birds—Laurie sings as happily, as naturally, as any lark. Music just seems to be her element. Although so intensely interested in that field, she has participated in other activities—Intra-Mural activities, serving on committees, social affairs—zealously she attends to everything. At all times she is cheerful and optimistic—and she well may be, for luck and success seem to follow in the wake of her smile.

Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Alpha Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3); Girls' Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Manager (4), Treasurer (3); Girls' Varsity Quartet (3, 4); Alfarata Staff (3); Juniatian Staff (3, 4), Associate Editor (4); Girls' Varsity "J" Club (3, 4); X Club (2, 3); Press Club (2, 3); May Day Committee (4); Senior Invitation Committee (4).

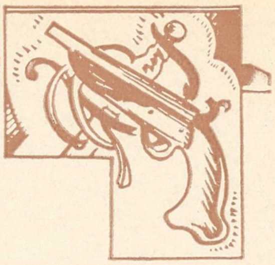
OLIVE SELL

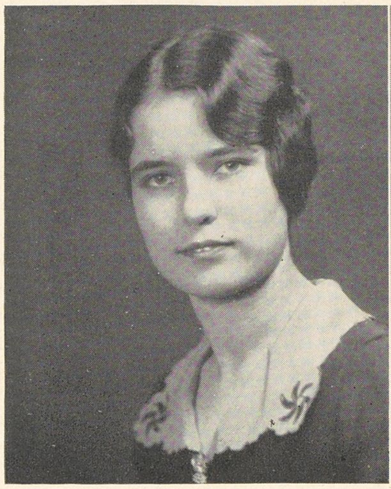
Altoona High School

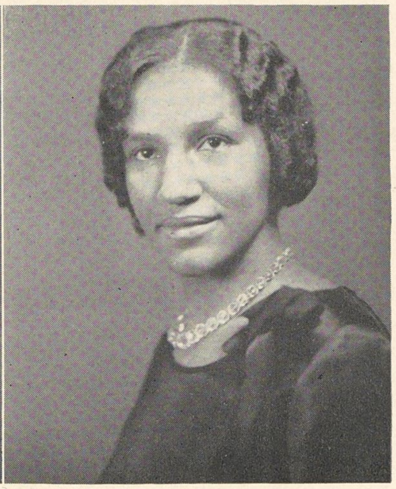
B.S. in Education

Always a leader. As a sophomore she helped make freshmen life a game. As a junior and senior she still took delight in making the frosh be herself. On the basketball floor Ollie is lightning on feet. "It's never too late to win," is Captain Sell's slogan. She has tried her hand at almost everything that came along and always she has been an A 1 participant. Now she has earned her degree but we've reasons to believe that there's still another field where Ollie will try her hand before so many years. If we know her it will also be a success as the many other tasks she has undertaken have been.

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Women's "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3, 4); Tapitawe Tribe (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior-Junior Court (3, 4), Secretary (3), President (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Glee Club (2, 3).







ESTELLE SHULTZ

Meyersdale High School

A.B.

If you want to get away from gabbling, giggling, gossiping girls, and find a friend who will listen to your woes and wants without exploding her own, let us introduce to you Estelle. She is quiet and reserved, and rather hard to get acquainted with, but when you once learn to know her—there is another life-long friend.

Estelle's chief interests are her books and her Second Oneida neighbors. Lucky are the few who are yearly invited to partake of her birthday feed, the material for which she is always supplied on that anniversary. Estelle is a wearer of the Old English "J," which proves that she is a good hiker. Her bookkeeping as treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. was also noteworthy.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3); Hiking Club (3, 4).

NANCY SLAUGHTER

Huntingdon High School

A.B.

Nancy, with her sincere smiles, her soft voice, her quiet ways—who could help liking her? Everyone knows and admires her for her cheeriness as an acquaintance, her sweetness as a friend, her diligence as a student, her originality and ability as a thinker. Nancy is steady and consistent—one of those people who always have papers and daily assignments done on time, a trait which we all would like to have but few ever attain. Just as she never neglects the practical things of life, such as lessons and other duties, so too, recognizing the deeper side of life, she does not neglect that either. On the contrary, she takes a deep interest in things spiritual.

She comes and goes her way, willing to help, curious to learn. We take her to our hearts and always will be glad for having known Nancy.

Day Students' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1).

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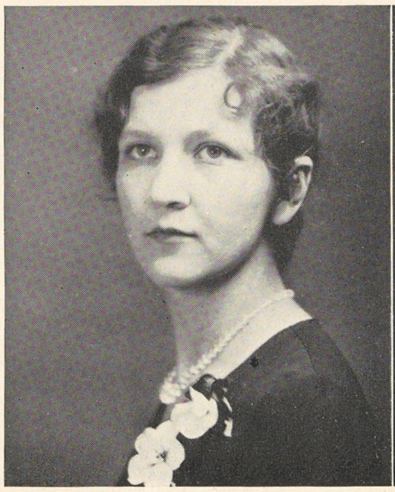
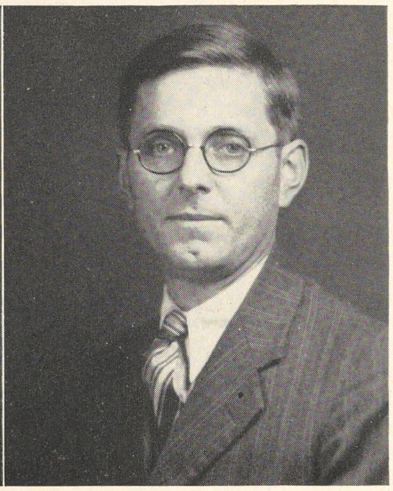




MIRIAM SNADER

Waynesboro High School

B.S. in Home Economics

In Snader we find that rare duet of fun and work apportioned each to the right amount of time. As a very capable member of the Home Ec. department, she has filled her place with remarkable ability and trustworthiness. Always glad to be of service and always dependable, Snader is often called upon to help out in campus projects. Shall we say Waynesboro—or one of our State Colleges? A good suggestion is, take your choice, since they are one and the same to her, at least. We part from Miriam with the feeling that we are glad to have known her—glad to have been her friend—and sorry to be losing her.

Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

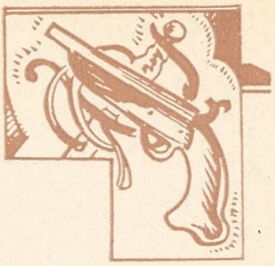
ELMER SNOWBERGER

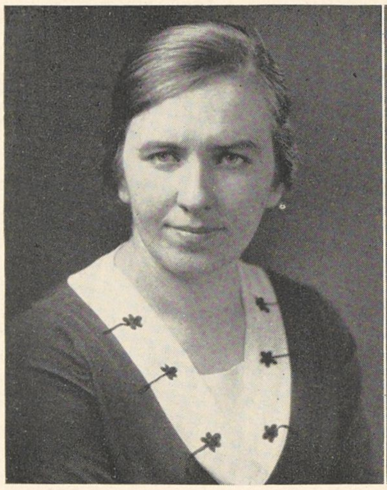
Juniata Academy

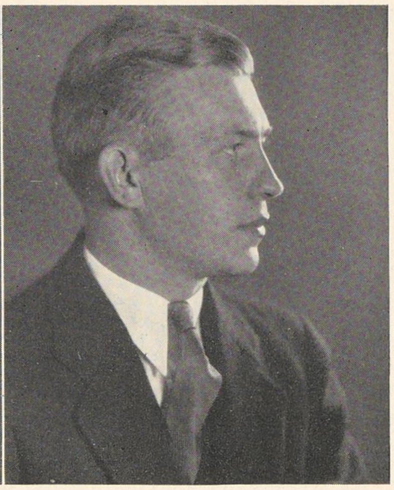
B.S. in Education

Williamsburg sends another representative to the campus and he is a true seeker after knowledge. Serious, determined, and energetic this student goes to and fro, brief-case in hand, paying attention mostly to his own affairs. If you want a digression from your carefree, youthful career, and would like to study psychology, philosophy, and the possible solutions for the complications of life, converse with him, and you will come out a far wiser man.

His determination has marked him for a teacher, and it seems as though he will let nothing stop him on his way to that end. Working from morn to night, supporting a family as well as continuing his studies, he is to be congratulated on his earnest efforts. For this loyal Juniatian we wish the best of success.







HONOR SNYDER

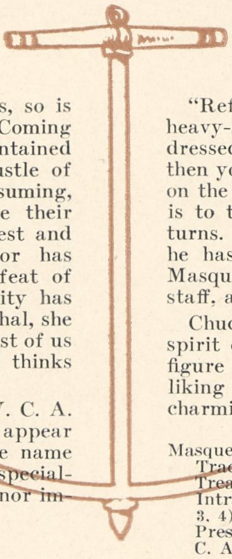
Everett High School

B.S. in Education

Like a haven after stormy seas, so is Honor with her calm and quiet. Coming to us in her last year, she has maintained her poise in the midst of the bustle of campus life. Her way is an unassuming, serious one. Her studies receive their just dues through her keen interest and unflagging love of work. Honor has achieved the seemingly difficult feat of putting first things first. Frivolity has little place in her life, and yet, withal, she is a pleasant person. While the rest of us talk and talk, Honor listens and thinks and thinks.

The Volunteer Group and Y. W. C. A. would miss her if she ever failed to appear at their meetings. Moreover, the name seems to have been made for her especially, for she is all that the word Honor implies.

Volunteer Group (4).



CHARLES SPROUL

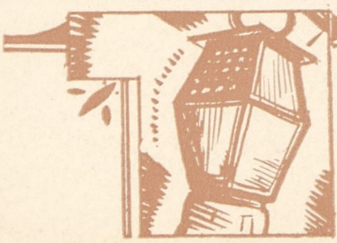
Hyndman High School

B.S.

"Reformity!" Just picture a tall, heavy-set, blue-eyed, light-haired pirate dressed in twentieth century apparel, and then you have "Chuck." In the Fall he is on the football team, and in the Spring it is to the discus and the javelin that he turns. He not only excels in sports but he has demonstrated his ability in the Masquer's Club and on the Alfarata staff, as well as in social life.

Chuck's jovial chuckle and his genuine spirit of friendship make him a popular figure on the campus. He has a special liking for bow ties and for a certain charming damsel.

Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4), Business Manager (3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3); Class Treasurer (1, 2, 3, 4); Intra-Mural Sports (1, 2, 3, 4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Football (3, 4); Tribunal (3, 4), Vice President (4); Alfarata Staff (3); Y. M. C. A. Secretary (4).



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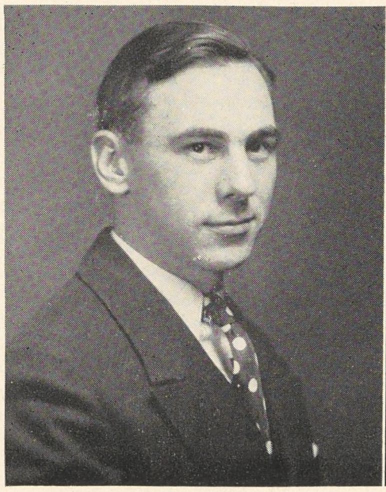
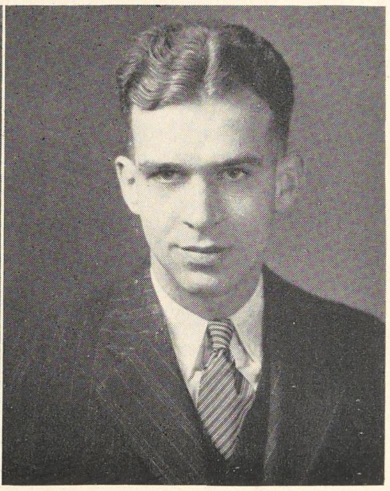




ARTHUR STEELE

FERNDALE HIGH SCHOOL

B.S.

Scholastic efforts, plus character and personality, multiplied by basketball and baseball, time on a known quantity and quality added—and there you have Art. Art's sincere and determined attitude counts for his few errors as center fielder and the few scores his well-guarded opponents made in basketball. President Hoover was popular at election time, Lindbergh when he made his trans-Atlantic flight; however, they are but drops in the bucket compared to Art when the time comes for his duty in the Post Office. And not only then, but always, his congeniality makes him liked by all.

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Men's "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); Intra-Murals (1, 2, 3, 4); Athletic Board of Control (4); Student Council (4); Hall President (3); Football (1).

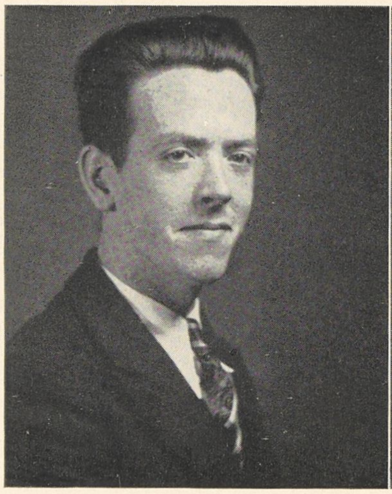
KELLER STEWART

TYRONE HIGH SCHOOL

B.S. in Commerce and Finance

No, no!—although Kay is from Birmingham, he didn't go to that home town finishing school. Once you meet him, you know that is out. The Stewart Paige, R. F. C. (Royal Family Chariot) which has been seen plying between Huntingdon and Birmingham many times in the past four years, has become an institution among the day student throng. There aren't many of them who haven't enjoyed a ride in that capacious car, which happens to be one of the kind—as is Kay himself—that can always take one more.

Kay's smile will be missed by many on the J. C. campus when he leaves. He is gentle, kind, yet firm in his judgments. If personality is a mark of attainment, then Kay should be big success when he meets Mr. World.



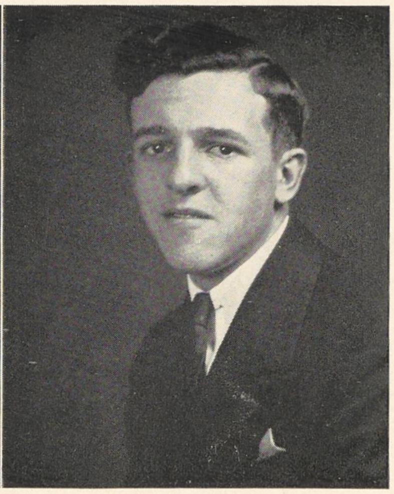
WAYNE WAITE

ALTOONA HIGH SCHOOL

B.S in Science

If red hair be any asset surely this lad is well blessed for he has a glorious shock of auburn locks. So quickly alert, always ready of hand and wit that we can not but see that here is "flaming youth" personified. Red could not entirely deprive the railroad city of his presence and so manages to travel to and fro each day. Nevertheless, he is a chemist of no mean proportion and consequently can be found in the lab almost any time concocting queer explosives and what not.

To this brave sea-farer we raise the cup in recognition to his qualities of character and ability. We wish him the best of luck and a fair gale on the voyage of life.



PAUL WEGLEY

JOHNSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

B.S.

Paul climbed aboard our ship as a junior. We were sorry when he moved out of the general quarters and took up a private cabin away from the rest, as it hindered our becoming better acquainted with him.

We are assured of the fact that Paul will never worry any employer or a host being late for any occasion. Whether it be the class room or the dining hall you can always find him on time. Although Paul is not engaged in many outside curricular activities he gives a good account of himself in the scholastic end of his college career.

We wish him worlds of luck, and hope that when he has gone, he will remember his remaining friends at the little college where he spent two years.

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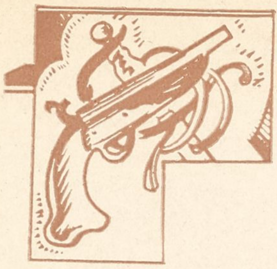
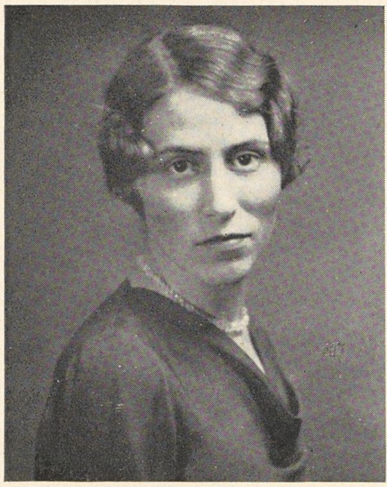
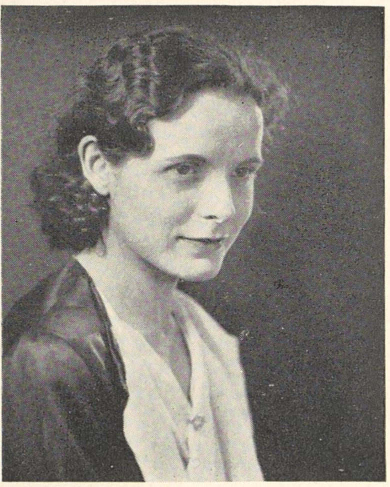






ANNA WERTZ

Birmingham School for Girls

A.B.

With a most pleasing stateliness and dignity, a wide knowledge of many fields, a keen understanding of things and people, and a sincerity that shines in her eyes, Ann has moved among her wide circle of friends, endearing herself more and more to everyone. She appreciates the finer pleasures of life, and because she is all that makes Ann, she is admired by all. Although she changed her curriculum in mid-ocean she still is able to graduate with her class.

One like Ann cannot live to herself and naturally she is claimed by many groups for her originality, for her ability to entertain, and for herself.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council (1); Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4); Interclass Athletics (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (2, 3); Masquers Club (4); Commencement Invitation Committee (4); Student Council (1).

ALLENE YARNAL

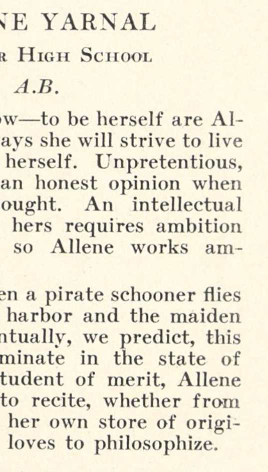
Windber High School

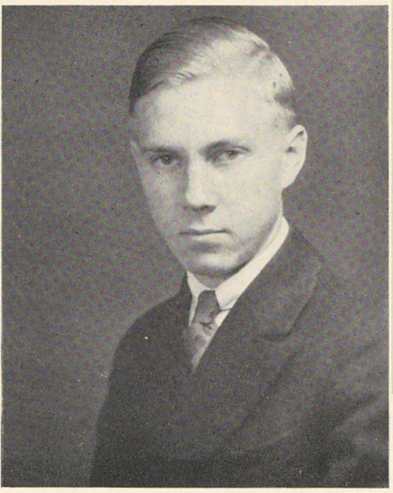
A.B.

To live—to know—to be herself are Allene's aims. Always she will strive to live—to know—to be herself. Unpretentious, frank, she gives an honest opinion when her advice is sought. An intellectual curiosity such as hers requires ambition and hard work, so Allene works ambitiously.

Often, very often a pirate schooner flies her colors in the harbor and the maiden sails away. Eventually, we predict, this journey will terminate in the state of matrimony. A student of merit, Allene is always ready to recite, whether from the book or from her own store of original ideas, for she loves to philosophize.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Volunteer Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Juniatian Staff (3, 4); Women's "J" Club (3, 4); Press Club (3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Varsity Debate (1, 2); Alfarata Staff (3).





BLANCHE ZILIUS

Huntingdon High School

A.B.

In Blanche we find a treasure of pure gold. Her queenly air captures our admiring hearts for she is like a glamorous maiden from a story book of old, reminding us of spring, sunlight and fragrant blossoms. But then Blanche is quite human with her tinkling laughter and her ready smiles. She has a way of stealing into people's hearts, for there is about her an indefinable charm. Never have we known Blanche to lose her temper. She is one of those few who are always sweet. Blanche goes her smiling way and in her wake there is diffused a fragrance of a truly lovely personality. Long will we remember Blanche with her story book witchery.

Alpha Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 3); Alfarata Staff (3); Ring Committee (3); Cap and Gown Committee (4).

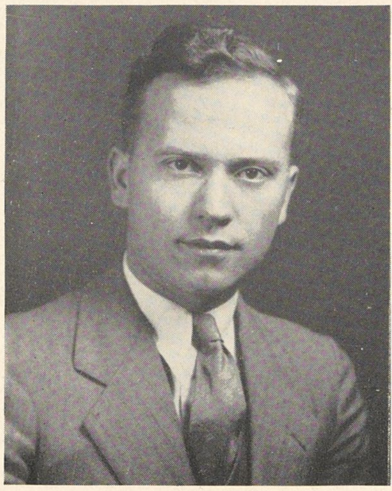
BRUCE ZIMMERMAN

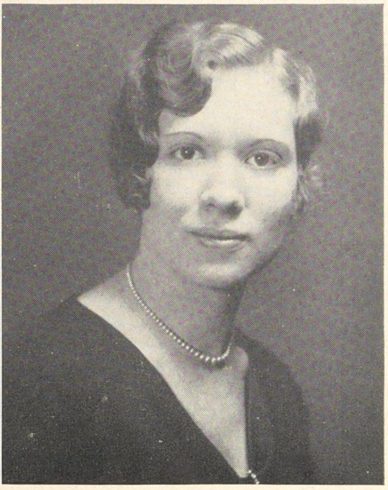
Everett High School

A.B.

L'eleve francais—by this you will know him. Bruce is primarily interested in scholastic affairs and indeed has spent much time delving into the contents of his books and the school library. Not only does he excel in French but in math he can juggle the figures around like a circus ace. Seeing movies is also a hobby of his with which he fills his spare time.

Being a loyal supporter and co-operator is a noteworthy characteristic of Bruce's. Very seldom can you go to a basketball, football or baseball game at which you will not find him lending enthusiasm. Although actual participation in sports is not Bruce's goal, he occasionally sweats through a strenuous chess match.





GEORGE ZIMMERMAN

Everett High School

B.S. in Education

George is one of those serious minded students who doesn't crave publicity. He comes to us from "the maker of men," Bedford County.

The word Zimmerman at Juniata is synonymous with the word "Math," and George has done his part to preserve this tradition. Being a "chip of the ol' block" our mathematician has prepared to teach and you may be sure his pleasing personality will draw forth those hidden gems of knowledge from all who come under his influence.

George's ability as a "mattress-tester," attested by his friends, has been demonstrated during his presence at the summer sessions.

George showed an early preference for brunettes which ripened into romance at J. C. and ended in that old idea, that two can live cheaper than one.

KATHERINE ZINN

Huntingdon High School

B.S. in Home Economics

Something to be done? Just leave it to Kay and you'll get it done right and promptly, too. No need to be running after her all the time, asking her please to finish it—no, indeed. When the time rolls around there is Kay with the goods. She is as dependable as Gibraltar and as willing to take added responsibility as—well, as Kay! Although she is petite, she is not downtrodden. Quick and sure, she asserts herself and rises on the way to success. "Fudge" may be a word of disdain for some people, but it's an expression of delight when Kay's had her hand in the sweet just mentioned, not to talk about innumerable other delicacies.

Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3).

Junior Class

OFFICERS

Bernard Holsinger - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
Hylton Reber - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
Virginia Lee - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
John Wenger - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

"Hitch your wagon to a star—keep your seat and there you are!" Back in September, 1929, the then innocent and inexperienced Freshmen Class effected their stellar connection and in the course of three years have succeeded in heeding the above admonition to roll onward on the wagon of success.

Dame Fortune has attended all class projects and in this, the 1932 Alfarata, is realized the fruition of the Class of '33's greatest endeavors.

Members of the Junior Class have contributed constructively to the life of Juniata. In debating, in dramatic productions, in journalism, in the Glee Clubs and in athletic achievements—the work of members of the class has been outstanding.

The long journey to the "star" has but a year's work ahead and at that star lies the golden treasure—the reward for duty well done.

RUTH AKE

Once in a long, long time one finds a girl who is pleasingly old-fashioned, and yet modern. Ruth's interest in all she enters spurs her to her best efforts, and the results are always good. Ruth always seems to consider values before acting; consequently her school years have been priceless.

HELEN CAMPBELL

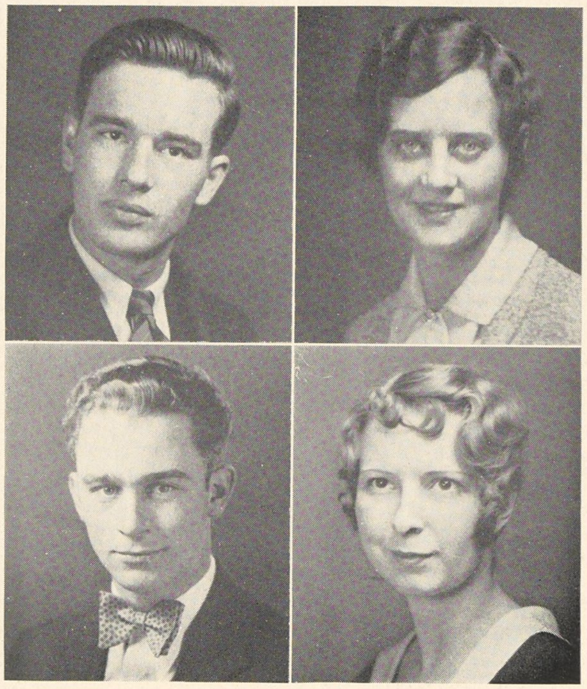
An accomplished pirate on our decks, Helen goes exploring in books with a right good will, and has thus garnered a hoard of scholastic treasure. Withal, she directed several classes of pageantry at the Community Home. And by the way—when seeking a reliable information bureau, see Miss Campbell.

VERA AMICK

Here is one young woman who would rather go to church than do anything else. Her room is the general meeting place for all those hungry for sweets and sociability. Did anyone say a corkscrew was needed? a can opener? a hammer?—run over to Vera's—she always has everything.

ALMA AUNGST

Here's to a maiden who with cool-headed deliberateness is steering through the Home Ecs course. Pastries, gowns, angel-food cake—they're just fun for Alma. Recreation? Talking. When she starts a conversation, one just naturally sits and listens—and likes it.



CHALMERS BARR

Another contributor to this mighty annual, and one whose work you have already seen by now in this book.

If your menu of friends lacks a little fun and some good laughs, just mix a bar of Chal in with the lot and you will have an abundant supply. Summing it up in seven words we can say, he is conscientious, jolly, and a pal.

HAROLD BRUMBAUGH

The crew gathers around the flaming Juniata fires and clinks the foaming cups of success to Bucaneer Harold, the Business Manager of the 1932 ALFARATA. This tall, curly-haired chap with the true bravo spirit of the pirates of old, fulfills his many extra curricular activities and social obligations which forever demand his time.

DOROTHY BRUBAKER

Dot is a merry soul from the tip of her toes to the top of her head. And how she can sing! Being a venturesome miss, many a blustery day sees Dot all togged out even down to real hiking boots, all set for a jaunt up hills and down vales.

OLIVE BUNTAIN

Industrious and efficient! Some people slave and slave, and their labors are for naught—but Olive works and, magically, results appear. The office, employment service, studies, all feel the ruling hand of Olive. Her quiet unassuming manner captivates those who know her. We take this opportunity to "welcome" this newcomer to J. C.

DONALD CAMERON

A quiet, reserved fellow is Don but a good friend and companion to all who know him. Although a day student he takes a keen interest in the affairs of the campus. Be it student government meeting or what not, this loyal Juniatian will always be found at the scene.

HAZEL CLEMENCE

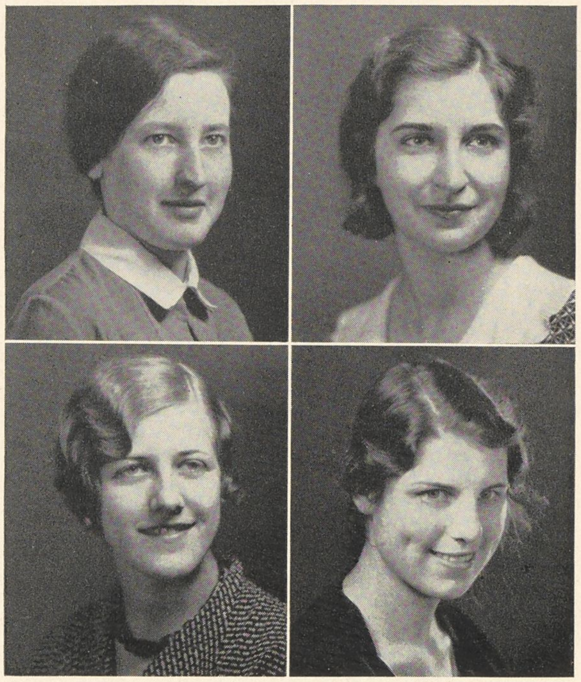
Raise tankards to a lass without a frown! English, History, French, just pleasant pastimes for Hazel. Very much interested in music—vicariously. "Any color just so it's green" is a popularized witticism of Hazel's. Strange this Harrisburg lady never observes Eastern Standard Time—it's always Faylight Saving for her.

EDWARD CHAMPION

It may be the strains of a violin, it may be a sly chuckle, or it may be a hall president demanding order—in any case, it's Champion. He's one who has an unending line and yet sincerity. But aside from this, why so many week-end trips? We wonder!

KENNETH COHICK

Any cleaning or pressing today, fellows? This is Cohick's chant. Traveling from the school to town daily is enough to train any one for track, and is Tasty trained?—he's tasty all right. As a two miler he is well in the front and as a student, he is among the best.



KATHRYN CORCELIUS

Every day in her cheery way, Kathryn wends her way toward the Hill. Gathering the fruits of knowledge and silently going again, she is not seen much on the campus. But those who know her find the true warmth, the interest, the pleasure that are behind the quiet exterior of the Kathryn we see.

ANNA MARY COX

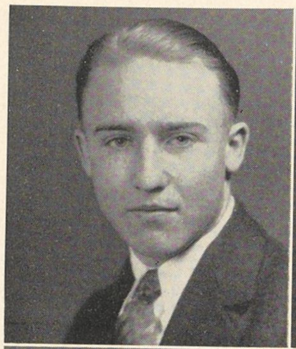
For every gain, a loss—and when brown eyed, demure Anna Mary came to Juniata, Warriors' Mark lost. For every action, a reaction—and the reaction to Anna Mary was very favorable. Quiet, reserved, smiling, she moves about her duties, doing only that which concerns her. An admirable trait, and an admirable person.

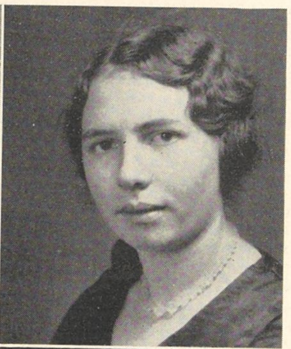
RUTH DAVIS

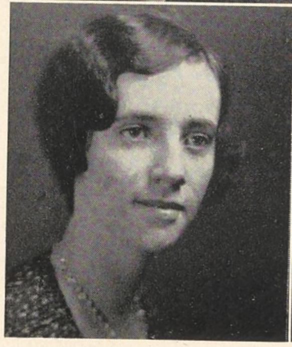
Davie is a winsome lass who creeps into the hearts of those who know her best. She is another treasure brought on our decks from Elizabethtown, now a jolly member of a happy crew, and conscientious in all her undertakings. If only we could make you as happy as a certain Earl-dom, Davie.

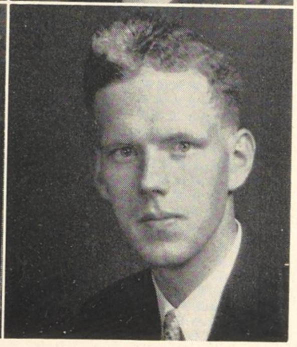
ALICE DREW

Lady Alice! "New Yawk." Minister's daughter. Effervescent good humor. Fine by instinct. Provokingly perverse. Adores doing things for people. Smiles upon practically no provocation. Blue-grey eyes crinkle and white teeth flash. Indefinite number of dormant dimples. Curious affinity for A's. Loves Sandburg and babies. Impulsive, generous, comradely, gay.









CLOYD EBERSOLE

So unassuming, his very quietness is famous! He may be seen in his class, in intra-mural sports, never angry, never flustered, quiet to the end. He has an attitude strong and rare, and maintains a corner of peace and quiet in an otherwise noisy Founders.

RUTH ELLIS

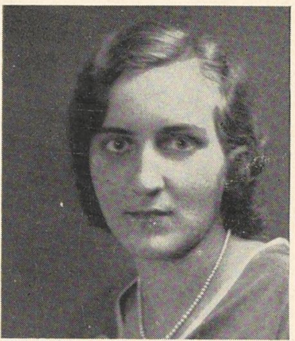
Here is another one of the reserved members of the class. Her cheerful willingness to help on various committees and her experience in the Home Economics lab have made her a valuable assistant at many social functions. Doc's favorite indoor sport for all seasons seems to be "teaing."

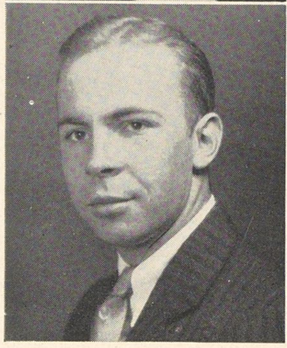
IONA EICHER

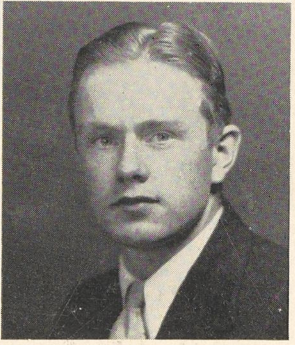
Believing that the world would be a dry old place if one had to be ever serious, Iona has cultivated a quality of carefreeness that is catching. The gold "J C" monogram on the front of Iona's sweater sums up her spare moments in one word—hiking. Her big interest is dietetics.

HANS EVANS

A genial smile, quiet blue eyes dispelling any preconceived notions you might have had, a slap on the back and you have seen the real Evans. In spite of all his modesty, you soon learn he is looking forward to a life on some foreign shore.







MARGARET FIELDS

With a toss of her head that sends her hair flying, Peggy takes life as it comes, plus much work. She doesn't believe in waiting for luck — work, and luck will come, says Peg. But the smile that accompanies the books she hands you in the library shows that she doesn't take things too seriously.

PAUL FISHER

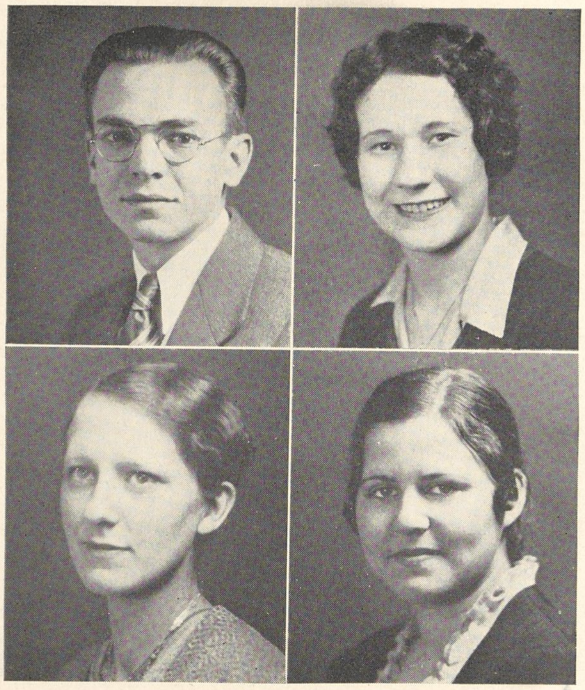
He goes about minding his own business and needs not the consolation of others' woes and failures. His stamina as center on the football team has been recognized the past two years. As fireman of the "Love Nest," Paul has succeeded quite well in dispelling the icy breath of Jack Frost.

ELIZA FELTON

Merry-hearted with her warm "hello" for everyone. Though unassuming and reserved she is well known and well liked on the campus. With the accompanying strains of the victrola one can often hear her laughter. Big of heart, understanding, and sympathetic we find in Eliza a true pal.

JOHN FLEMING

Evidently John likes the class of '33. He entered with the class of '32 but has decided to join up with us. A stoker on our ship is John, and quite warm does he keep Dr. I. Harvey's cabin. John is a studious, quiet and likeable chap.



MILLARD FOOR

Another one of Juniata's quiet students. Mill goes around paying attention to his own business—yet wit and humor are indeed hidden behind those gray eyes. For who could fail to guess from whence came that hyenic laugh? We have appreciated Mill's work in the Volunteer Group, of which he is an active member.

VIRGINIA GERNERT

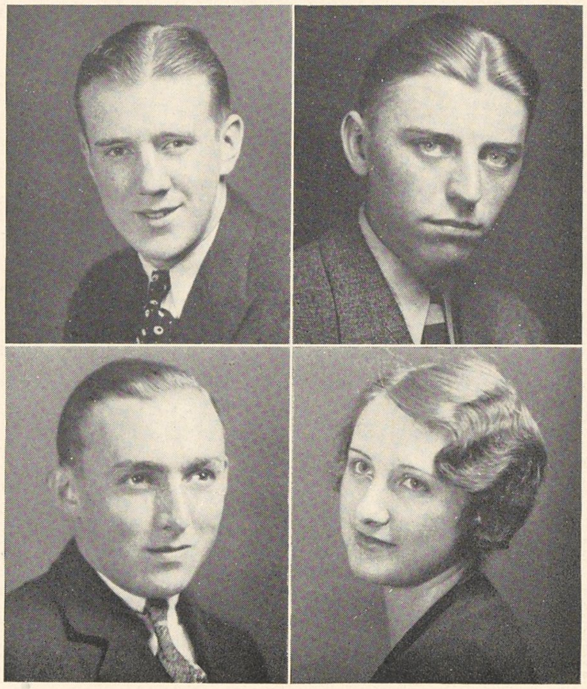
Ginnie is one of our faithful day students and is consequently not seen very often on the campus, much to our regret. Although spending much of her spare time over her books, she is very well liked by those who do get to know her. Her principal future interest is social work.

EDNA GATES

The chugging engines bring this charming bunch of giggles to the Hill each morning. When the Captain calls "Land ho—Petersburg! Anchor!" she goes, only to return when comes the dawn. Calm but not austere, quiet but pleasant, Edna keeps things in motion in her characteristic Gates way.

VIOLA GOODEN

Bobbie came—saw—conquered. With all of her capable self and her versatility, she entered everything. Programs, fetes, carnivals, parties—all felt in the same way the guiding hand of Bobbie. And when woeful girls come to this understanding lassie, they leave smiling, knowing that she is one of the best pals ever.



JOSEPH GRACEY

To add to your list of friends, become acquainted with this bucaneer. Talk to him if you get blue and watch the dull clouds roll away. Incidentally, have you ever seen him meet a baseball on the diamond? We appreciated his timely swats which kept the scorekeeper busy.

PAUL HARING

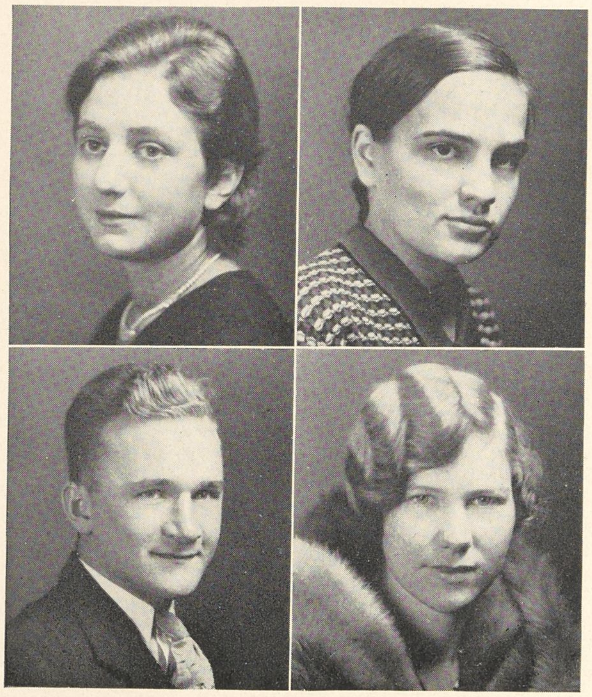
Paul is a good natured, jolly member of the Juniata family who hails from "der Dutch county" where the sauer kraut grows "four feet high," and he seems glad of it. This gallant student finds pleasure in plunging into his studies, especially math, an enemy which he enjoys conquering.

DONALD GUISLER

If a broad smile and a hearty greeting are worth anything, Chick will surely be successful. But under his smiling exterior we find in Chick a calm, well poised sailor lad who works seriously. As a member of the Commerce and Finance department Chick will soon strike out upon a business career.

MARGARET HECKMAN

Peggy—it is possible that she stepped right out of a cameo on to the Juniata campus. Her small clear-cut features, her smile, her ability to attend to her own business, make Peggy entirely delightful. And when we hear her sing—there is indeed a fitting climax.



ARLENE HENRY

Give Arlene a hockey stick, a basketball, parallel bars, anything—and watch her perform. Her work on the Juniatian and the ALFARATA has been thorough and exact. She is one of the rare few who may always be depended upon. Her interests are varied, and her quality of stick-to-it-iveness makes her a success in all.

RICHARD HETRICK

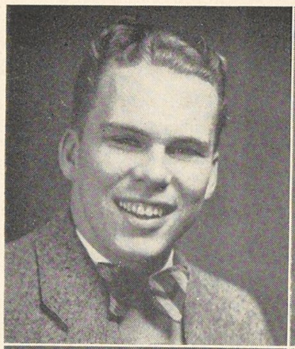
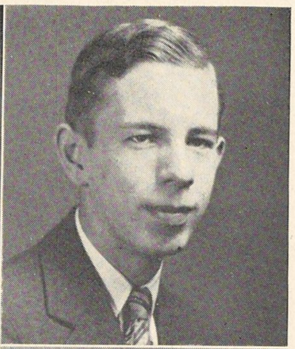
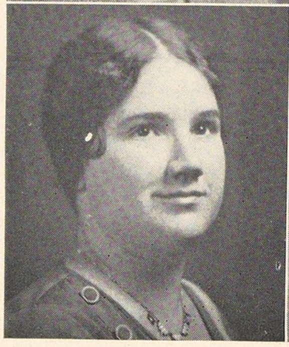
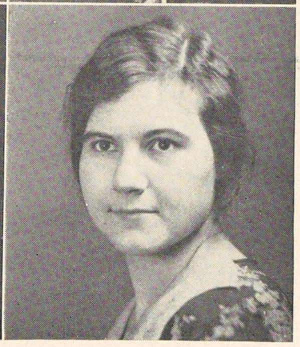
At work? Aye, verily, that he is. But there are times when this meek lad wends his leisurely way among his companions with that superior air which is becoming to rulers. But why shouldn't he, for wasn't he a capable hall president? And what an appetite he has!

CATHERINE HESS

A Jill of all trades and a master of many. Hither and yon Kit trots for the Y. W.—planning, always planning. ALFARATA, Juniatian, Senior-Junior Court, basketball, hockey, are all her hobbies. Her jolly good will and pleasantness to everyone make us marvel at so much good in such a small package.

ELIZABETH HOGG

Did you ever know a girl who was whole-heartedly interested in Chemistry? Bess is almost that girl—almost, for part of her interest is elsewhere—but our lips are sealed. Unassumingly and quietly she moves about the campus, and privileged are the ones who can call her friend.

BERNARD HOLSINGER

"Holsy" has played tackle on the varsity for three years and we are looking for a continuation of his ability next fall. We certainly know the opponents had a difficult problem to tackle when they were up against Holsy.

As sports editor of the Annual he adds no little interest to this book.

HENRY HORTON

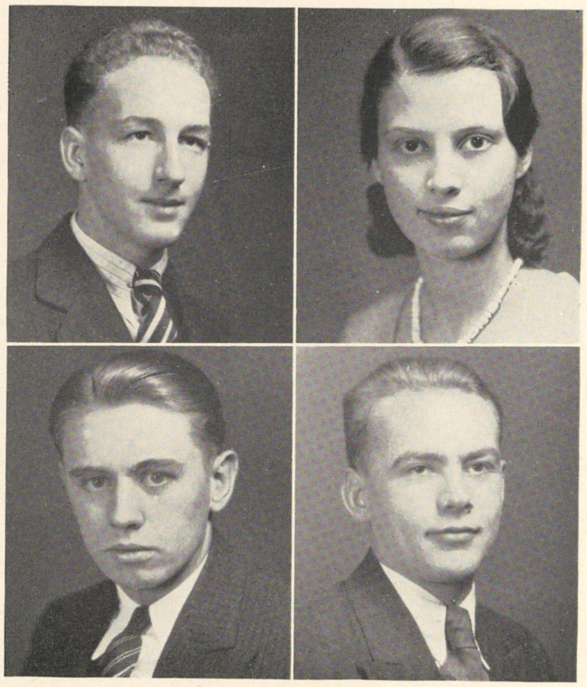
If success comes from books, Horton will never be a failure. Chemistry is his favorite pastime and if one wishes to find him, Science Hall would be a likely place to look. Interesting to talk to, ambitious and untiring there is no doubt that he will achieve much success.

FRANCES HOSTETLER

Another of those demure little girls who come from Big Valley in search of knowledge. Each morning finds her speeding merrily Juniataward in her little red-wheeled Ford. Although quiet and somewhat shy, Fran is a shining light in the music department. Her sweet disposition will be long remembered by those who know her.

MARTHA HOWE

When seas are choppy, winds adverse, and the crew mutinous, Marty is as serene as the day the ship set sail. She has snappy eyes that really see, active hands that really work, and a clear mind that thinks. And by the way—when better basketballs are thrown, Marty will throw 'em.



EUGENE HUTCHINSON

This gentleman with the blond, curly hair and decisive manner that lend to him a distinctive personality, is not without a keen sense of humor and a glib tongue. Hutch is often wont to throw gay remarks among his friends. An adept of the tennis courts, he has coined some clever racqueteering twists.

KAY JOHNSON

Trim, vibrant, laughing—Kay is the personification of the old clipper ships—with sails to the wind, masts silhouetted against the sky, the sea tugging at the prow. She skims o'er the campus lightly as a summer breeze. Ever interested, observant, bright-eyed, peppy, Kay is naturally in demand, and many organizations claim her.

LEON KENSINGER

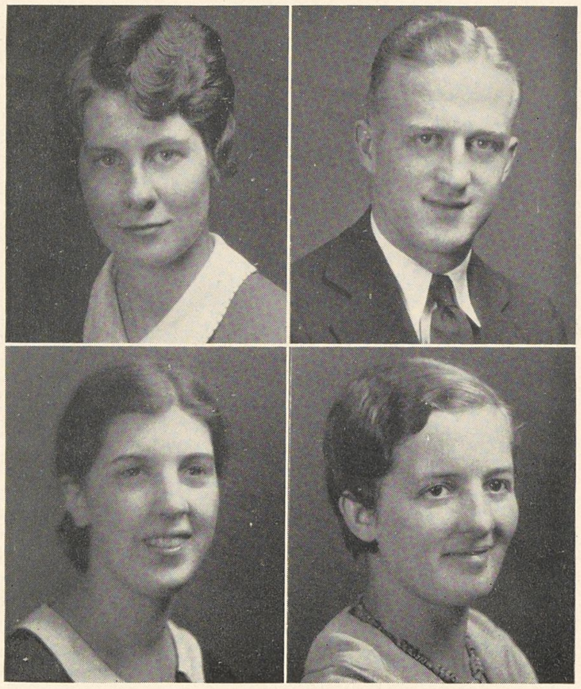
Though far off in a secluded corner in Founders, Leon is far from the gentle and quiet kind. He has more pep and can make more noise and trouble than the rest of the hall put together. He makes an efficient Sigma Delta president, a sufficiently warm fireman, and a competent correspondent.

ELVIN KUNSMAN

Little and well known.

Shorty, with his classmates, has been preparing to make a big disturbance in the world when he graduates—not that he has never made any in the halls of course.

He is usually busy in apparatus or intra-mural work. For Shorty, knickers will never go out of style.



VIRGINIA LEE

Buoyant Ginny with her natural gaiety comes to us, one of South Fork's best. Lightly, irresistibly, she makes her way into the spots marked "Special" in our hearts. Her pep constantly enlivens many a group. And she, too, sees "red" for another reason besides anger.

JUNE McCARTNEY

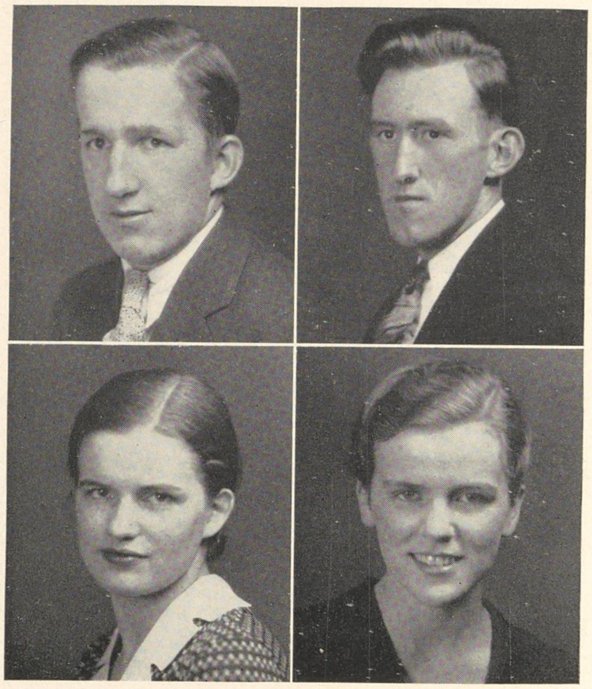
At her best she is just "June" but what more could one ask? Was there ever a month so rare as June? Demure, sympathetic, a ready listener, this girl possesses many qualities which most of us lack. Always we shall say—here's to January, February, March, April, and May, but here's best of all to "June."

WALTER LIGHT

A shining example is Lighty—a star end on the football team, a student among the best of his class, and an adept of the cinder path. None knew him better than the freshmen who quaked under his steady gaze in Tribunal, as he propounded to them the rules that good little boys should follow.

EDNA McCRACKEN

Always we will have a hearty cheer for good ole Edna. Always she is the same—alive, really alive to the fun of living. Always she has a merry greeting for you in her low husky voice. Around her no one can feel glum. A straightforward person is this likeable Edna.



GILBERT McKLVEEN

Some might call him a genius and others a fool. At any rate we present to you one of the most peculiar specimens on the campus, the Editor of this Alfarata. Gib can talk faster than ten women and can unearth more jokes than "College Humor." His amusing readings will long be remembered.

MAE METZ

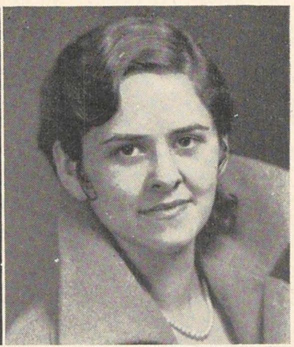
Our hearts tumble to Big Metz. We like her jolly good cheer, and friendliness. She's "Johnny on the Spot" for all sports and we stand in awe of her performances on the mats. With equal dexterity she saws on her fiddle, but then, what can't she do well?

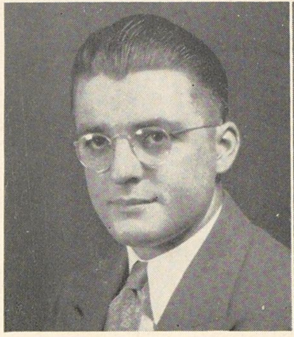
GARVER McNITT

It seems every class must have its tall member and we are glad Garver has so kindly consented to be one of our representatives. Garver has a jolly nature and welcomes a good joke, that is, if it's told right. If you don't mind being looked down on, look him up and have your frowns erased.

MARY METZ

Slender, graceful, poised—Dresden-like features—pert little nose—an aloof glance from clear blue eyes—cupid-bow lips, just a trifle stern—that is Little Metz. Dramatics employ her ability, sports claim her skill, while all of us delight in her charm. What gentleman could help preferring this blonde?





ELEANOR MEYERS

What wouldn't one give for hair like Eleanor's? It's bright—like its owner, just what we'd expect from a co-ed who pursues chemistry and calculus as mere hobbies. Always she is ready to smile, read, hike, study.

With one word she announces herself, "Hi"—with one sentence she leaves, "I'll be seeing you."

JOHN MIDDLEKAUFF

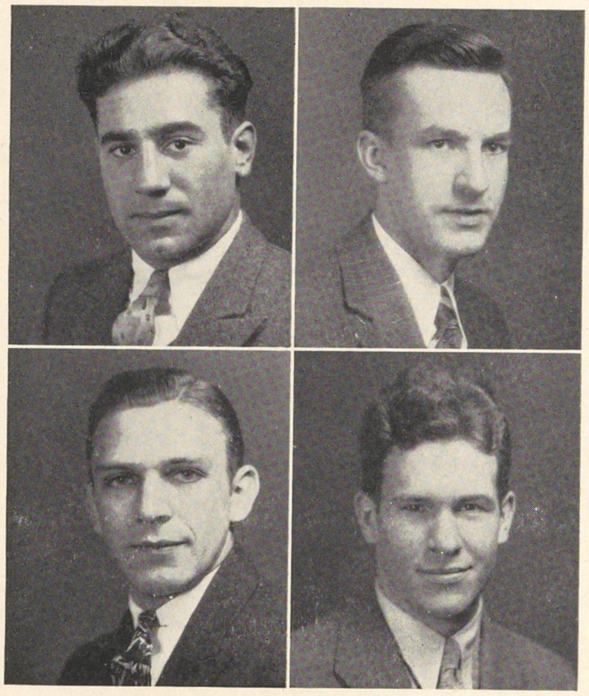
Seriously speaking, here is one whose sincerity you soon recognize and whose anticipations of the "higher calling" you revere. As acting president of the Y, he has much to show. Quiet, determined to succeed at all times, you may find him in his room at work—but oh, watch out for that laugh . . . !

IRENE MICKLE

Some people are born notorious, some acquire notoriety, while still others are born in Bedford. Convincing — well, Mickle could sell a palm leaf fan to an inhabitant of the Arctic Circle. Her spirit of fun and light heartedness has surrounded her with hosts of friends. Rene is truly a good sport.

LUCINDA MILLER

Lusty Lou, with her merry heart and ever ready remarks; with such a bundle of moods at her command, one can never tell with her just what is coming next. Each Wednesday sees this journalistic miss trotting to the printer's. Lou has the happy faculty of intelligent interest and wide ability in accomplishing things.



LINO PETTY

Webster was right when he said petty meant small, but he was wrong when he added "unimportant." For this petit New Yorker, three years at Juniata have meant three stellar years of football, baseball, and apparatus. Aside from athletics he has a wit and an independent manner which are distinctive.

HYLTON REBER

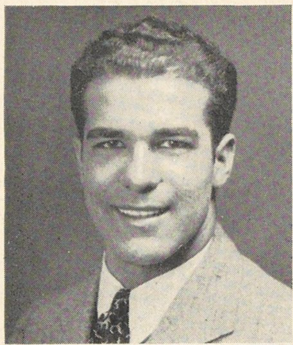
Jimmy is a bulwark in football, and has consequently received the honor of being captain for next year. After adventures in the prairie life, Jimmy decided on this "Isle of Treasure," now the chief center of his attention. And what could be more romantic than a football captain—a fair lady?

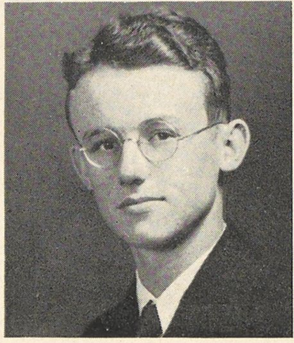
GEORGE PORTER

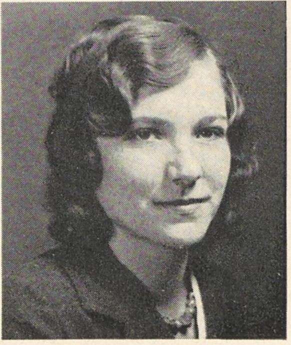
Here is a native son of whom the town of Huntingdon can well be proud. As a student he has continually demonstrated his ability. It seems to his classmates that George always has a comeback for the professors' questions. His associates call him an ideal friend, a cheerful companion and a good sport.

WAYNE REIMAN

The dark eyes and the knit brow of Tim's often have a look as though he wonders—why? However, his sincerity and humor are not doubted. We have heard he has a temper, but we do know it isn't anger that makes him see "Red" two or three times a day.







JOHN REESE

Another of those splashing oarsmen who love to plunge deep into his studies. Has he not often demonstrated his abilities in French class? Remarkable as it may seem, he even astounds the professor with new words of his own coinage. A quick active worker, he sees much of the sunny side of life.

J. ROSS SCHMIDT

A congenial but determined gentleman is J. Ross. He is quite a likeable fellow with an uncanny faculty for impersonations, and starred in the Masquers' production, "The Youngest."

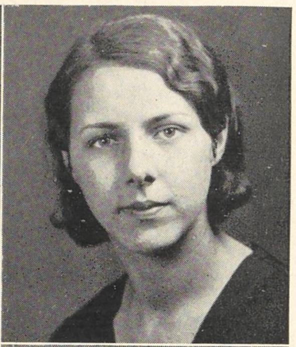
An industrious student he is and in the final production, he hopes to carry a satchel—a full fledged doctor.

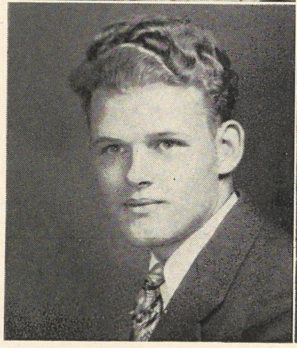
THELMA ROWLAND

Thelma, a true seeker after knowledge, spends many hours in the library. A smiling, bashful, quiet, little damsel, she takes everything philosophically. She is always prompt for engagements, and nothing is ever too much trouble for her to do. Her one ambition—to be an efficient school teacher.

BETTY SHIDLE

On first meeting Betty one never guesses what a wealth of friendliness lies behind her reserve. Although she speaks scarcely a word in a crowd, with her friends she is astoundingly loquacious. Betty has a dry sense of humor and never, never laughs at her own jokes,—a trait rarely found.





BELVA SMITH

Some people always study and never worry; some people never study, and always worry; and a few people — like Belva, both study and worry. But when her mind isn't on her work she can clown as well as the next one. What's more, she's one who never neglects an S. O. S. signal.

FRANK STAYER

Frank is a typical example of the student who comes to college for an education. Quiet and reserved, this young man likes to spend some time devising new shocking machines or working out crossword puzzles.

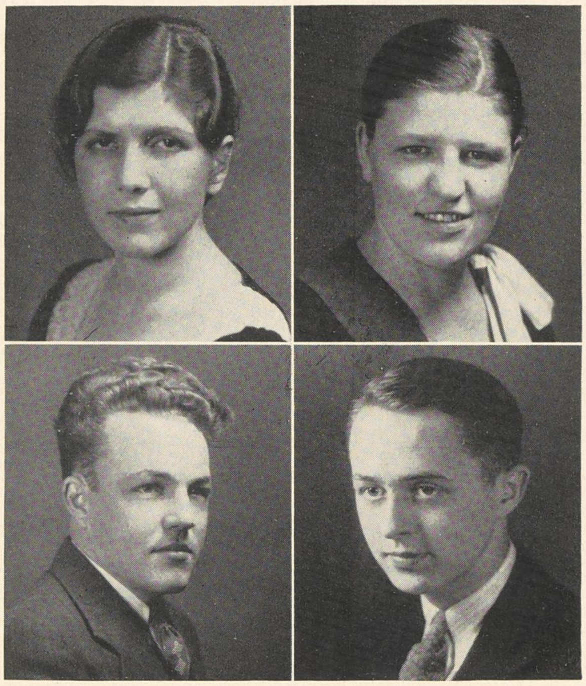
This boatman applied the oars more vigorously than his shipmates, fooled the school and staff, and has now become a senior.

MAE SPANG

A senorita in our midst—dark hair, bewitching lips, flashing white teeth. Who does not welcome Mae's charming presence? And who cannot imagine Mae in far-away Spain accompanying a soft strummed guitar with her low, sweet voice. We like her aliveness—her radiant interest in all things about her.

BERNICE TINTLE

Surely Bernie is a rarity among women, for she goes her way thinking instead of talking. Behind her usual serious exterior lies a great capacity for fun. We clink our cups right heartily to this Jersey lass, a late comer to the crew of the good ship Juniata.



HELEN TYSON

When the pirateering brig "Student Council" anchors and her skipper rows to land, a coy, almost shy little maiden awaits him. Clear thoughts, a keen imagination, high ideals—captivating Helen. Who does not smile right back at her when she hands a book and a smile over the library desk?

LEWIS WALLEY

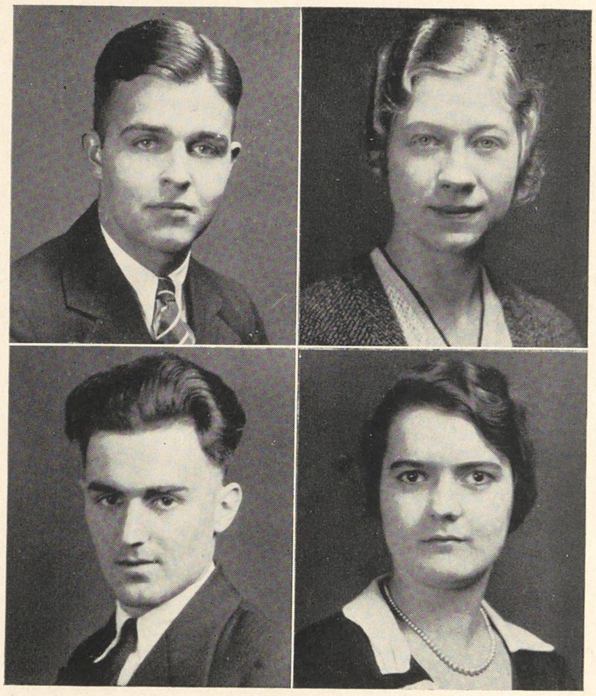
After the calm comes the storm. Hours spent diligently preparing long intercourses to be delivered on some rostrum end in a sudden flurry, a flying of papers and then comes the storm. The Ford, the movies, the co-eds—until the hands of the clock roll around and this brown-haired, handsome mariner ends another day.

HELEN WALKER

"No trouble at all." So the saying goes, and why not, for it's Helen personified. No trouble to laugh, a laugh which is usually spontaneous and easily recognized. No trouble to work—maybe a little too much for others, but not so with Helen. Will her pals forget her? Nary a one.

HAROLD WATSON

Harold is a chemistry student of no little consequence, having the powers of Merlin in working with the "N. J." drugs. This young chemist is a consistent and cheerful worker. But when he starts talking, take what he says with a grain of salt. For his efforts and ability, we congratulate him.



JOHN WENGER

Until you have seen Johnnie in all his enthusiasm on the debate platform, until you have seen his "racket" on the tennis court, until you see him taking those occasional walks in the evening, until you really talk and laugh with him, you don't know Johnnie.

Do these things and you have another shipmate.

CRAIG WONDER

A husband and a father? You don't believe it? He seems almost like a kid himself. Craig is a very accomplished pianist but if you do not look closely you will not be able to see him.

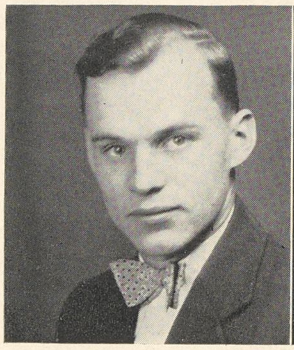
Just a little man in a big hurry going nowhere.

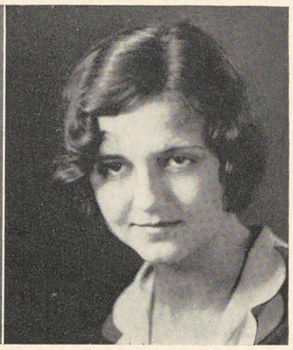
MARIAN WICHUM

A humorous chuckle or a happy laugh—it doesn't matter which you hear—they both mean Marian. Always optimistic, she has a joke for any occasion. Even Council meetings scarcely move her, for how could the post office keep functioning without this capable, faithful worker at her post each evening?

ZELLA WOODWARD

Reserve, calm reserve, and yet that twinkle in her eye betrays another Zella. Wit and pep just bubble over when she is among close friends. It is a pleasure to know her, and when one shares the results of her industry in Home Ec's lab—it is decidedly a profit.



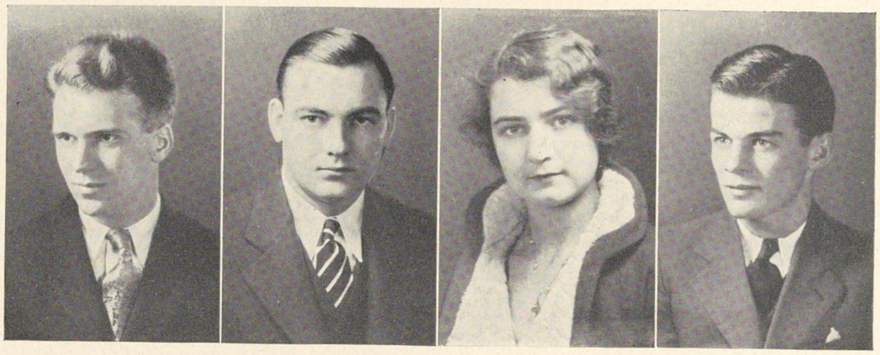


ANDREW ZENDT

Now we come to our last pirate. The roll has been called and inspection ensues. Andy is short, has the blonde hair and the color of eyes which, may we say, attract, and has a nature which everyone admires. Teaching will be his lot next year, but Andy will be back.

BETTY ZENDT

Here we have a versatile co-ed. Betty has a serene attitude which is respected and admired by all. Nothing seems too much trouble, nothing bothers her mind, and we like her for it. Who will ever forget her performance in "Craig's Wife"? She's very good on the stage, to say nothing about on the campus.



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Claire Replogle	*President*
Jack Nicholson	*Vice President*
Mary Howe	*Secretary*
Fred Alcorn	*Treasurer*

"THE fair breeze blew, the white foam flew, the furrow followed free"—As a breeze gives new life to a sailing vessel, so the Freshmen Class of 1930 infused new life into our school on the hill. It brought with it new deck hands for the athletic teams, Glee Club, Publications and Debating Teams of the great ship Juniata.

As sophomores they have become experienced deck hands, an indispensable part of the crew. Their hopes and aspirations are high, their courage and willingness to work immeasurable. We hope that in the years to come they will become "Old Salts," masters of their trades, with the experience and ability to pilot their ship to a worthy goal.

Evelyn Aikey

Floyd Aldrich

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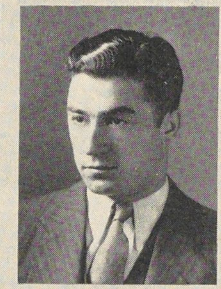
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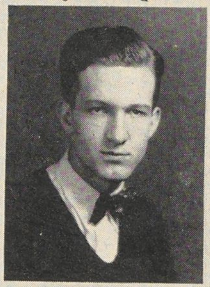
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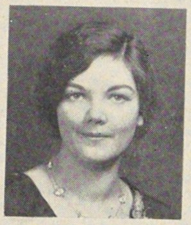
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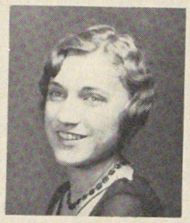
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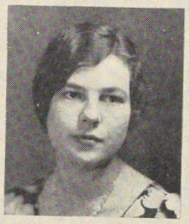
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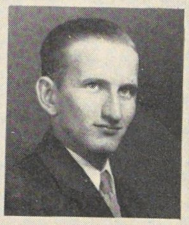
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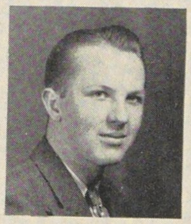
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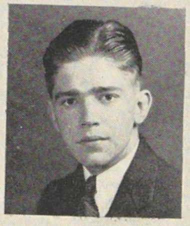
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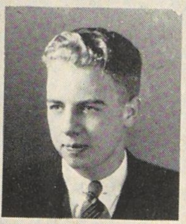
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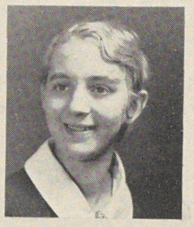
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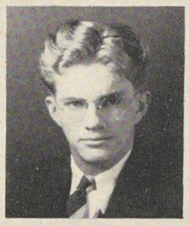
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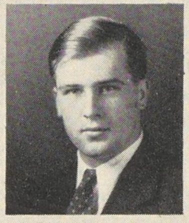
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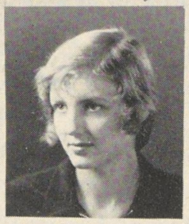
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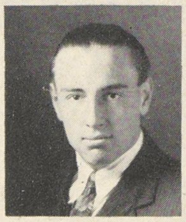
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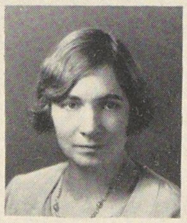
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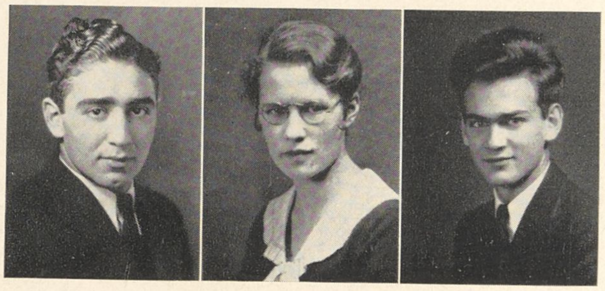

Freshmen Class

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Helen Hooley - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
Donald Dupler - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

ONE warm, bright September day a large group of young pirates left their homes and set sail to search for the treasure island. After sailing aimlessly for days, land was sighted and they anchored here at the little college on the hill, wherein the treasure was hidden. With the ease of veterans they swarmed on the island, took up their picks and shovels and aided those already here, in search for the booty. One year have these freshmen been with us and in that time heartily joined with their superiors in all their labors, athletics, inter-band quarrels and arguments.

Soon the ship will return to the shore and take them away for a time, but we hope their aim is to return and dig deeper, for therein the treasure lies.

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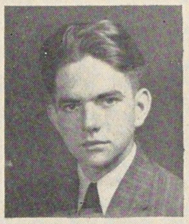
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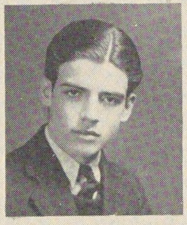
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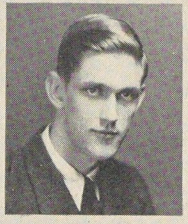
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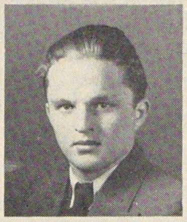
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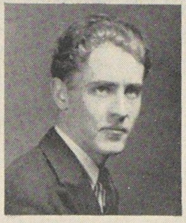
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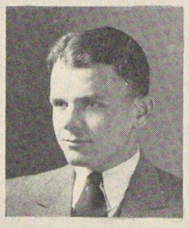
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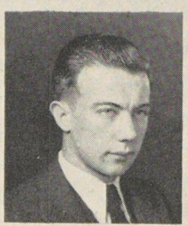
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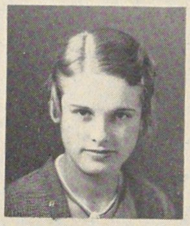
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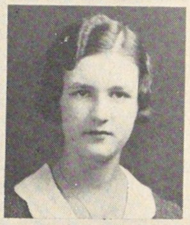
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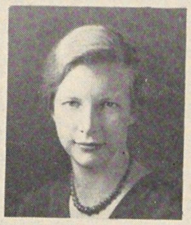
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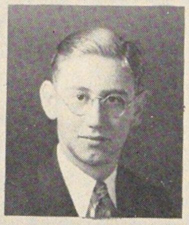
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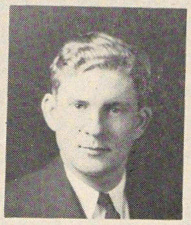
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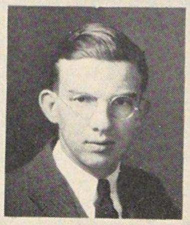
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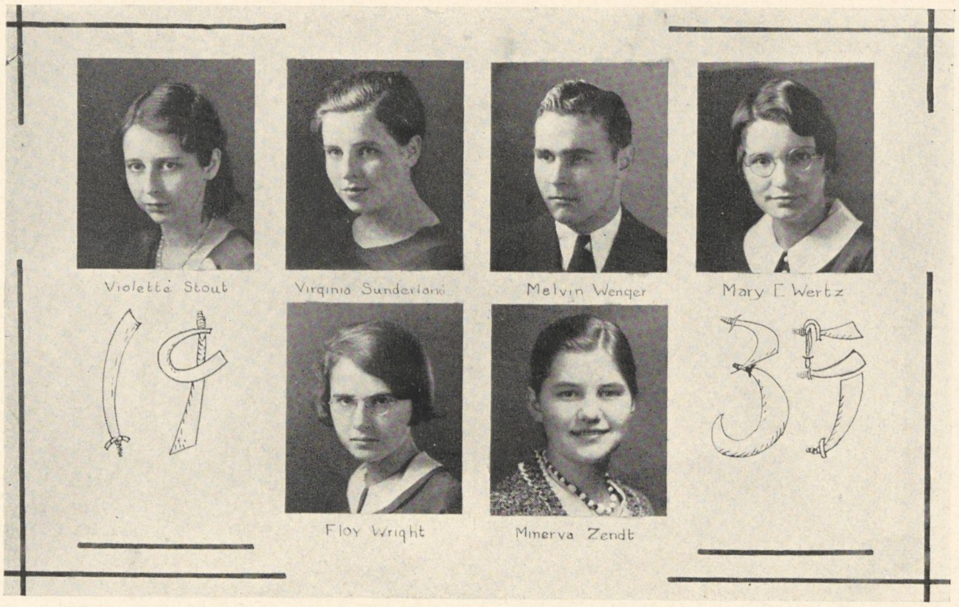

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Melvin Wenger
Mary E. Wertz
Floy Wright
Minerva Zendt

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Marshall C. Croyle	Charles Faris
Lillian Thelma Fouse	Frances Anna McNitt
George A. Notopolis	Grace Rephorn
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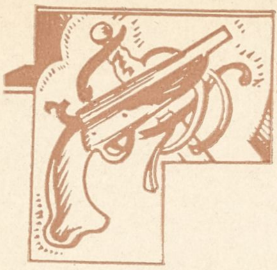

Honors and Awards

1930-1931

Summa Cum Laude

Martha McClain

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Lillian Durrer Harbaugh
Grace Noelle Rephorn
Catherine Rosalie Roberts

Cum Laude

Katherine Marguerite Fraker

The John M. Bailey Oratorical Contest Prizes

Fred Baker Norris
John Herbert Wenger

The A. B. Brumbaugh Science Prize

Russell Mahlon Lucas

The Emma L. Diehm Prize Extempore Speaking

Joseph MacCarroll

The Dr. Thaddeus Hyatt Cup

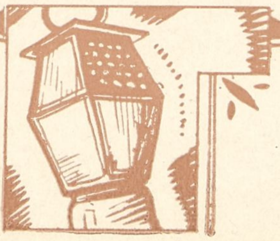
Barnard John Andrews

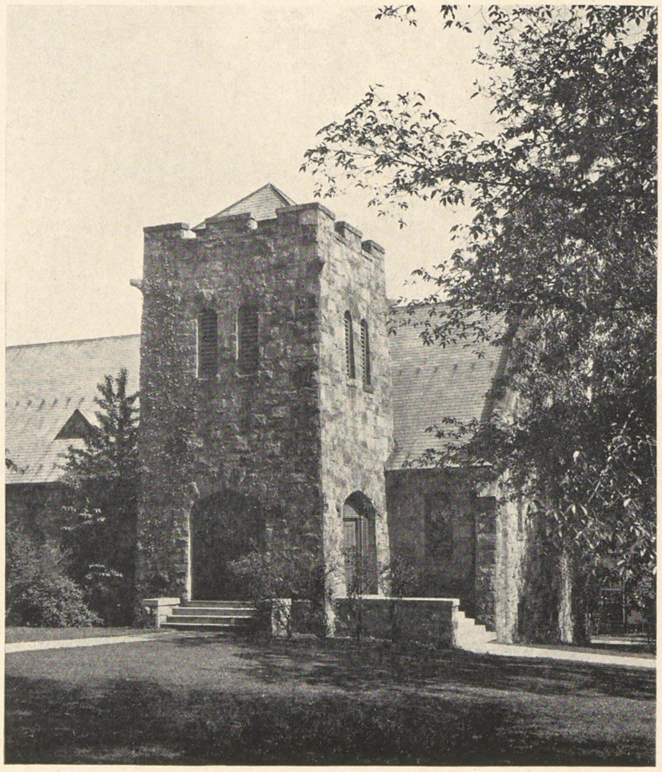
The Justina Marsteller Langdon Award

Ruth Elvene Walker

The Dr. E. J. Stackpole Prize

Thomas Henry Knepp





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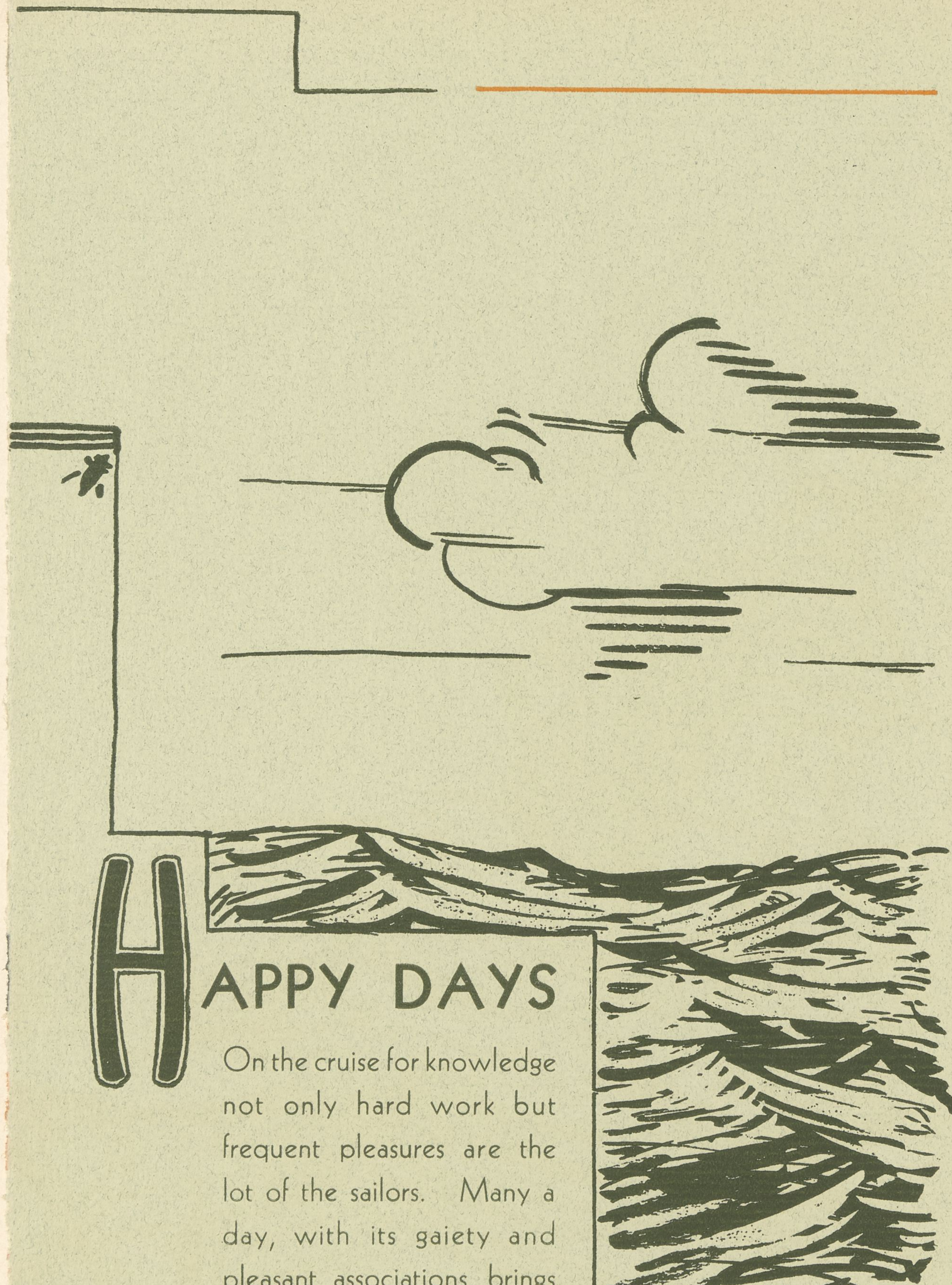


HAPPY DAYS

On the cruise for knowledge not only hard work but frequent pleasures are the lot of the sailors. Many a day, with its gaiety and pleasant associations, brings happiness to the decks.

MOVE-UP DAY

MAY DAY

MOUNTAIN DAY

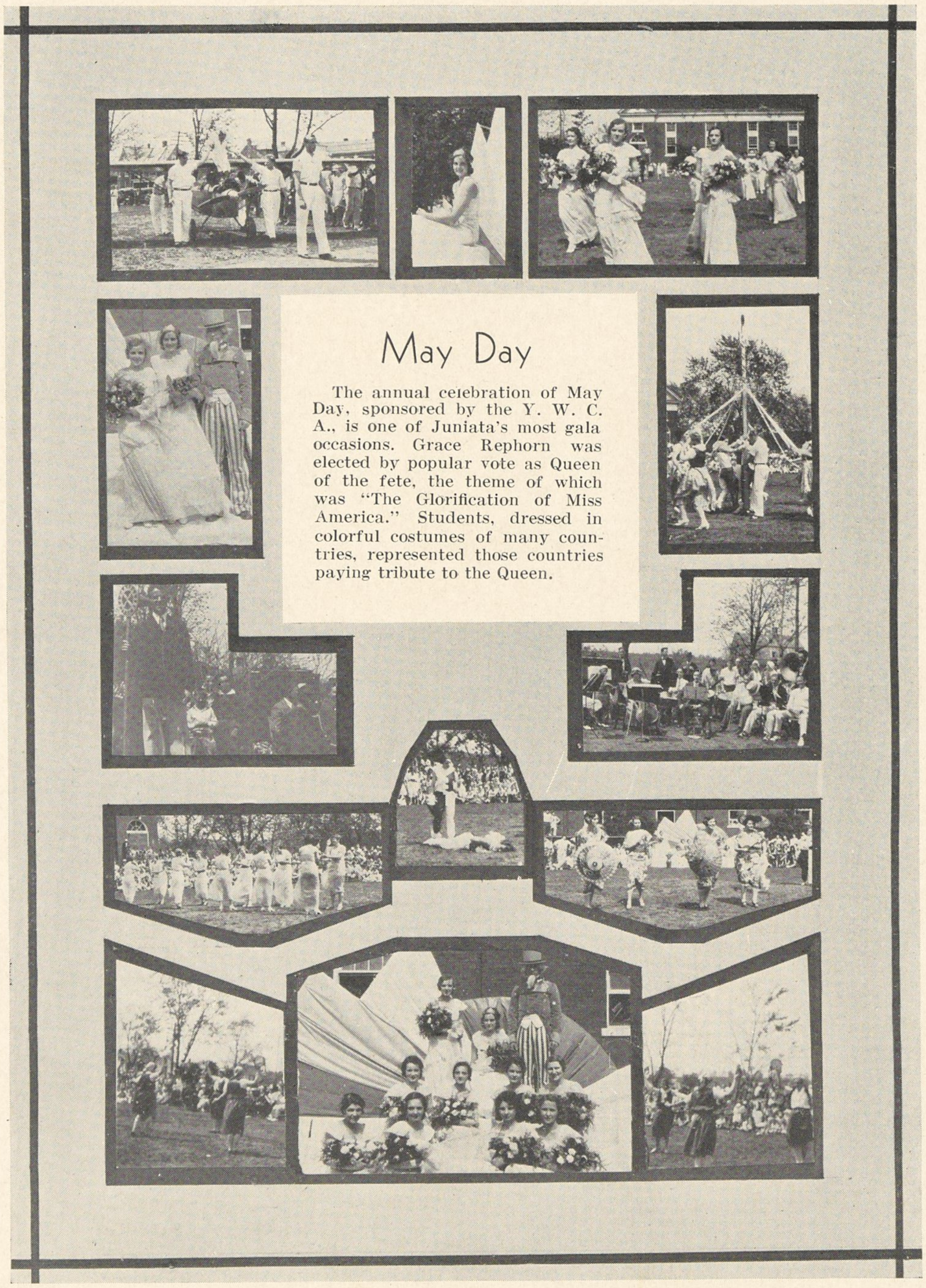
HOMECOMING DAY

SUSQUEHANNA DAY

THE HEY DAY
OF YOUTH

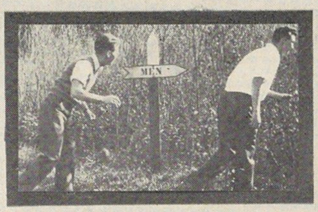
Move-Up Day

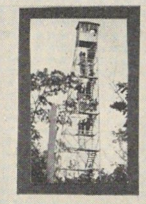
For a month before the end of school, each student assumes the responsibilities of the following year. Move-Up Day, which marks this promotion, is a time of general participation. The freshmen last year celebrated their last day of bondage by a mock May Day and a number of group stunts.

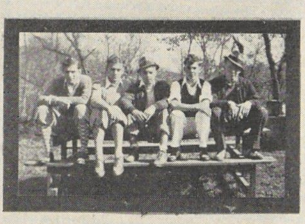


May Day

The annual celebration of May Day, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., is one of Juniata's most gala occasions. Grace Rephorn was elected by popular vote as Queen of the fete, the theme of which was "The Glorification of Miss America." Students, dressed in colorful costumes of many countries, represented those countries paying tribute to the Queen.

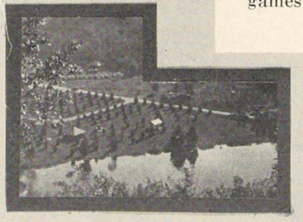


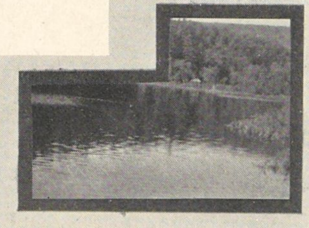


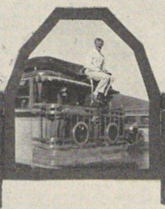


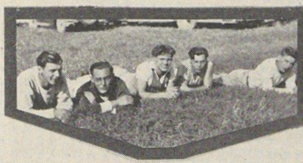
Mountain Day

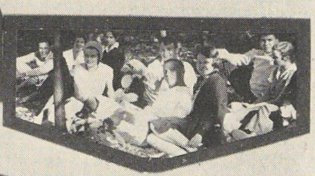
Juniata — the jewel set in a thousand hills! In order to really enjoy the beauty of the surrounding country, each fall when the leaves change color, the faculty and students go for a day among the mountains, this year to historic Greenwood Furnace. In this lovely valley they spent a happy day of hiking, picnicking, and games.

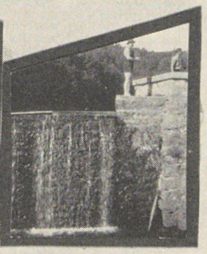












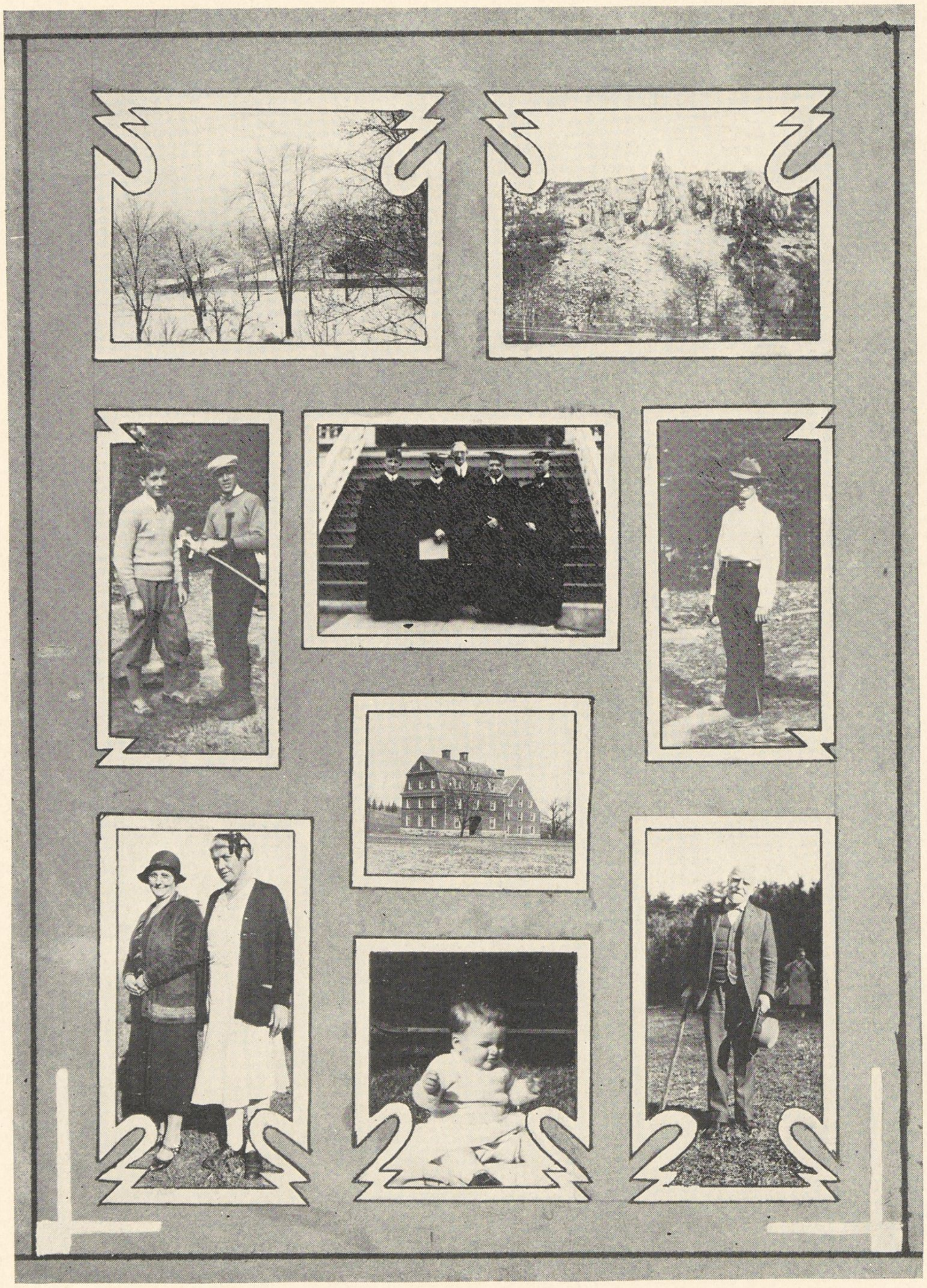
Fall Homecoming Day

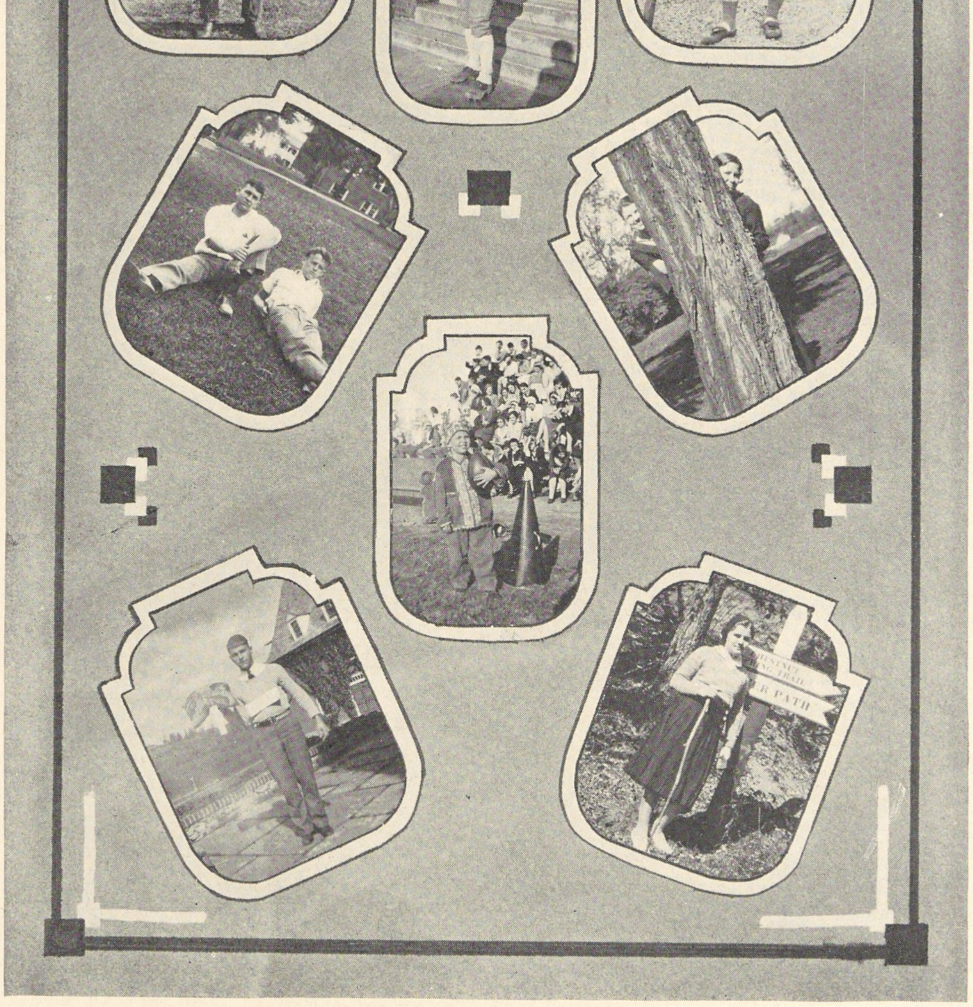
Each fall there is set apart for Alumni Homecoming a day, which fell this year on November seventh. Besides the welcoming of Alumni, a special feature of the day was the subjugation of the freshmen. This year the clash with Susquehanna on the football field resulted in a 26-2 victory for Juniata.

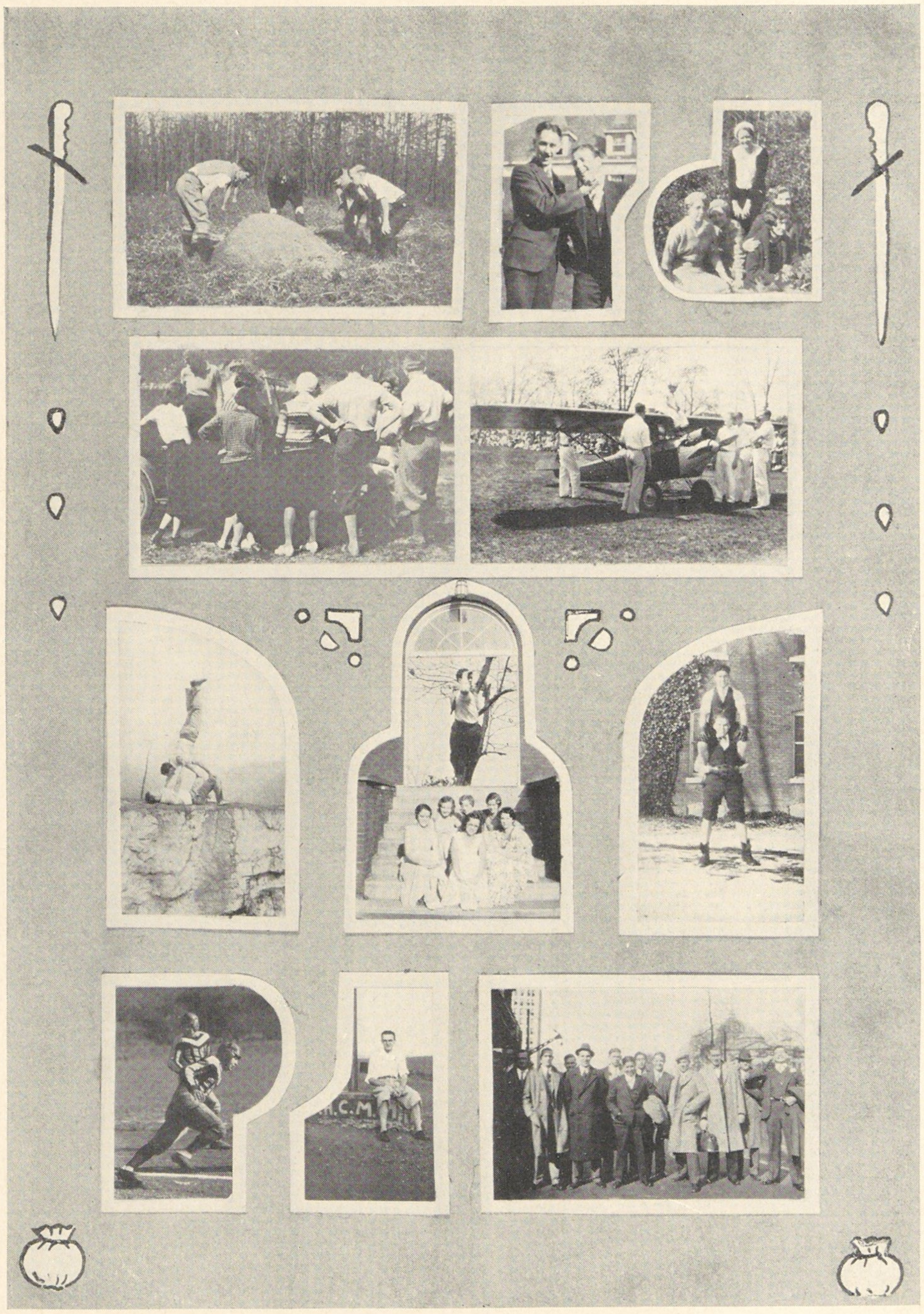
Susquehanna Day

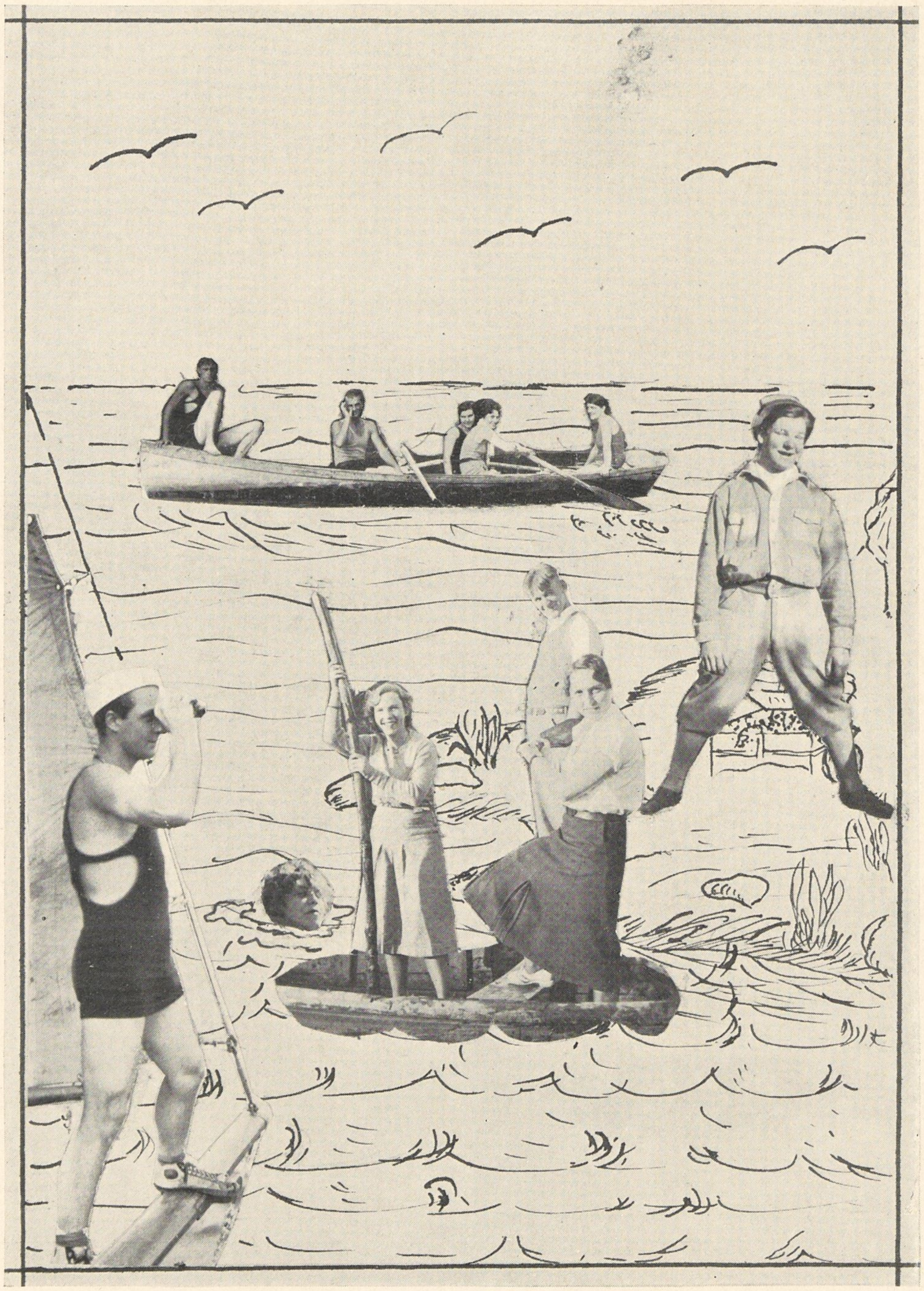
When Juniata in '29 defeated her ancient rival, Susquehanna University, for the first time, she celebrated that victory by a day of rejoicing which has been repeated twice since. The celebration consists of freedom from classes, a parade, a funeral march and burial of S. U., and free movies, all accompanied by much enthusiasm.

BEAT SUSQUEHANNA









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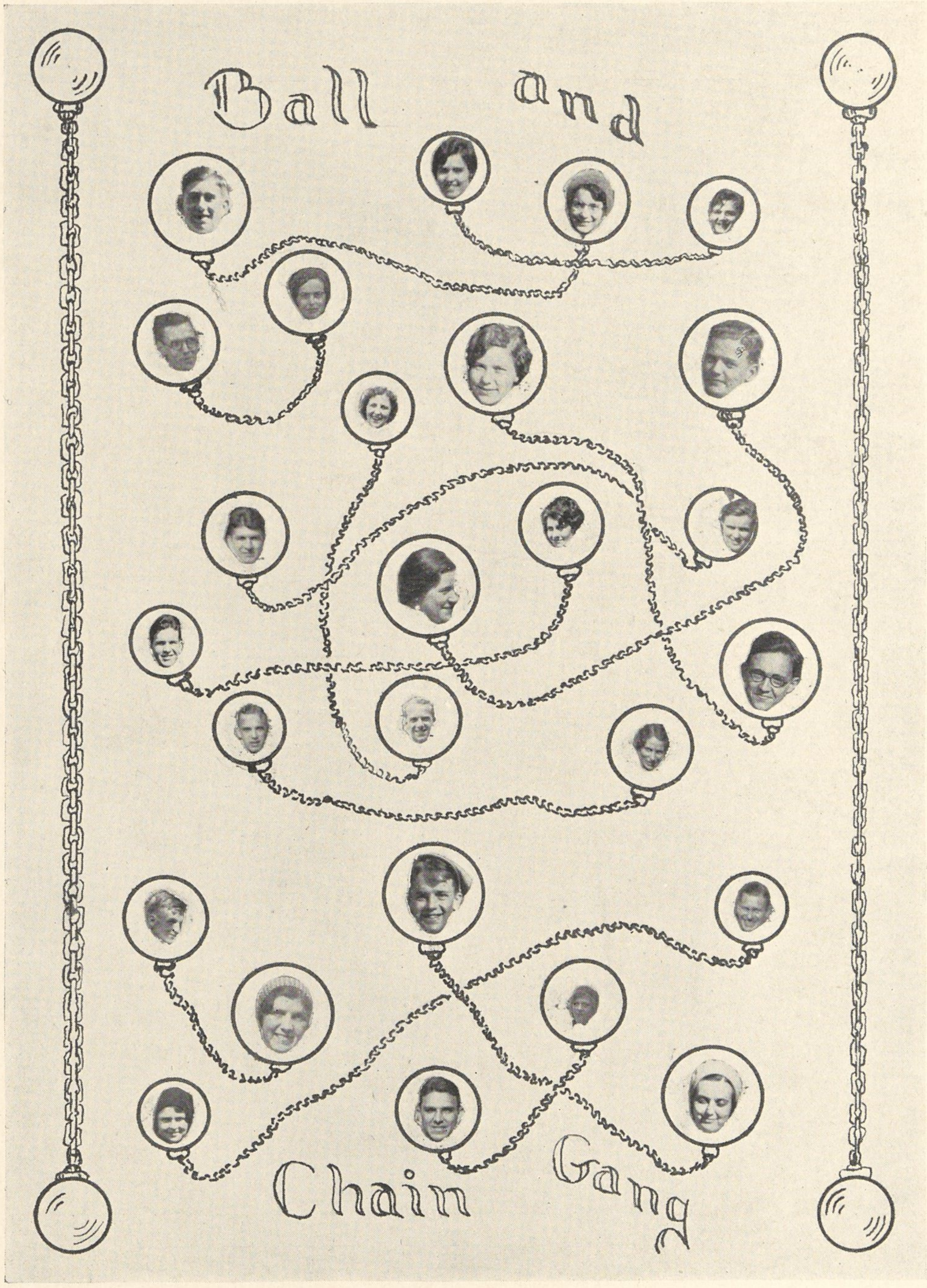
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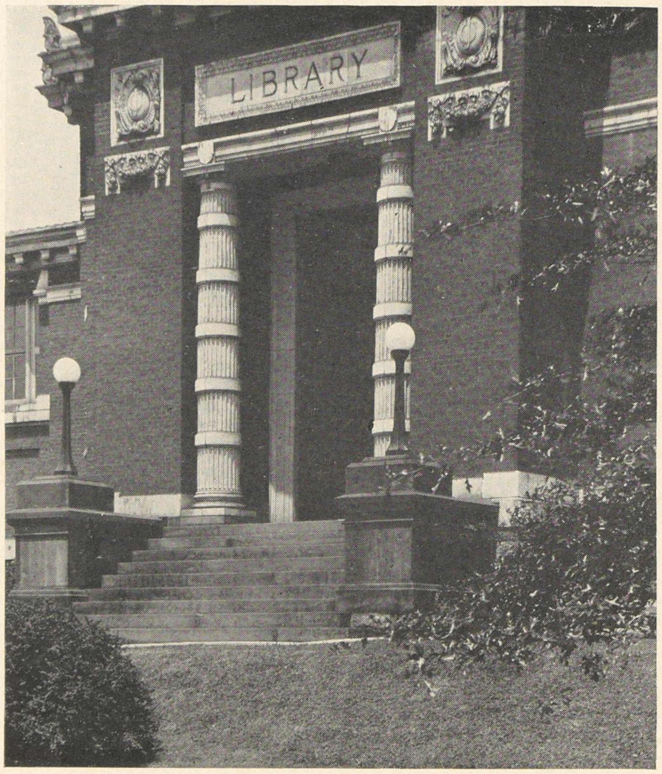
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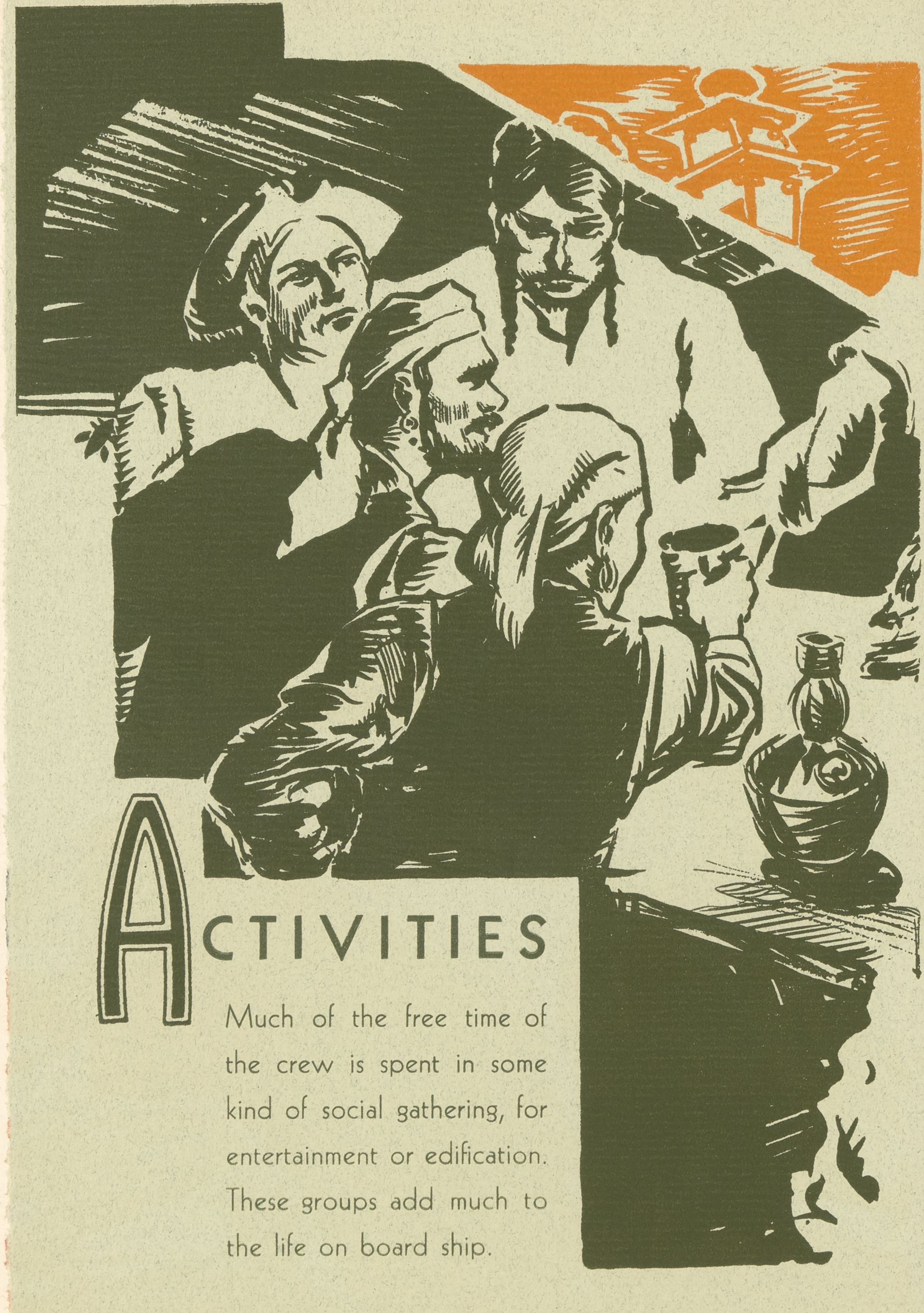

ACTIVITIES

Much of the free time of the crew is spent in some kind of social gathering, for entertainment or edification. These groups add much to the life on board ship.

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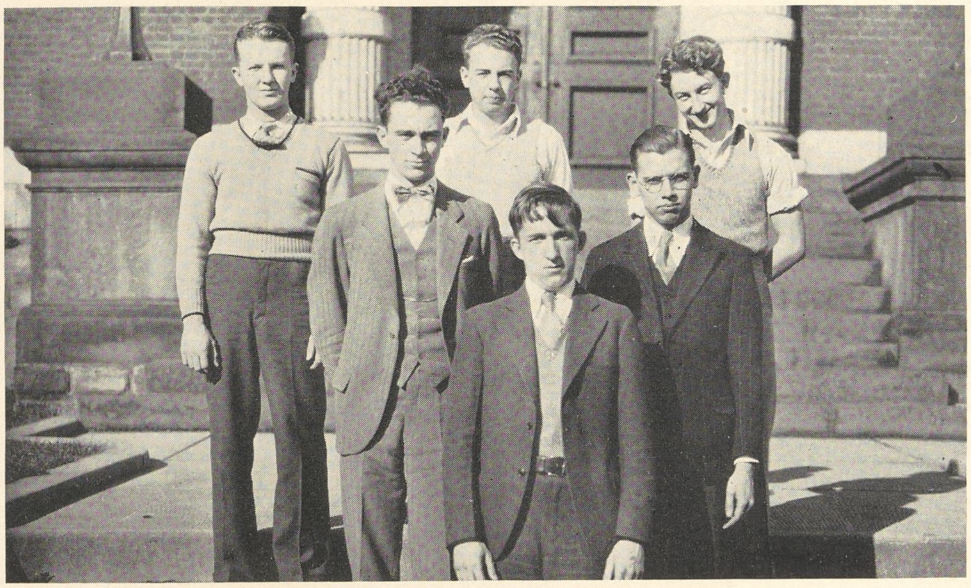

Beta Tau Kappa

BETA TAU KAPPA is a distinctive honorary organization. The membership is derived from the editors and business managers of the ALFARATA, the Juniata College annual. Each year two newly elected sophomores replace the outgoing seniors thus leaving a standard membership of six.

The purpose of this little organization is to be of assistance to the present editor and business manager in office, and to pass on knowledge and experience that has been learned in publishing an annual. The aid of this group has helped many a troubled editor over unsurmountable difficulties.

The chief aim of this organization is to encourage early election of staff members in order that they may become acclimated to their new duties. The club helps to arouse among the students interest in the ALFARATA, a year book which every Juniatian may be proud to own.

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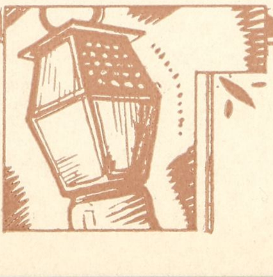

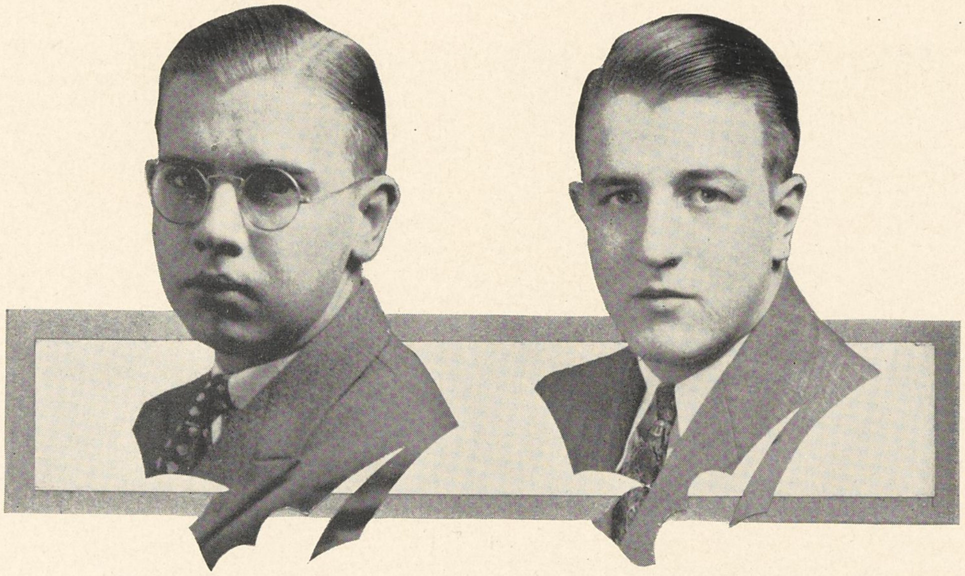

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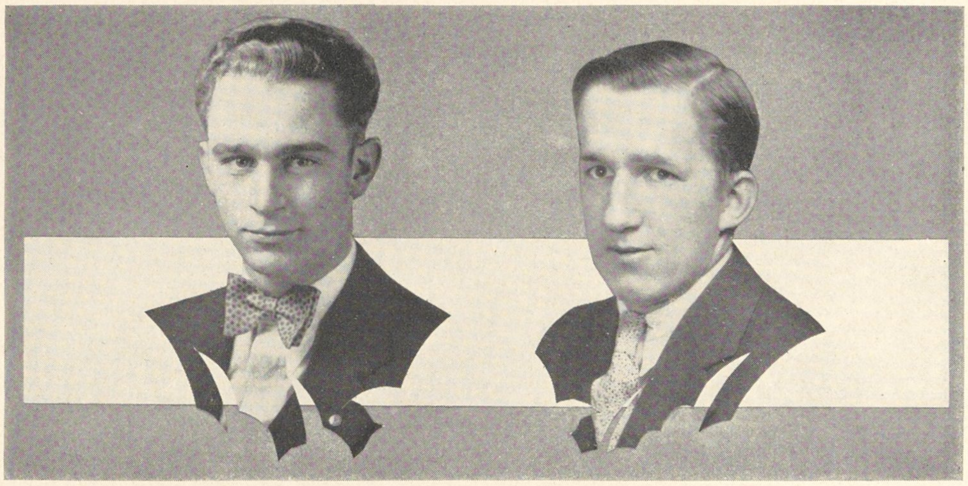

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Alpha Club

THE Alpha Club, the first social club organized at Juniata, is a lively group of students formed for the purpose of having a good social gathering when the time permits.

Due to outside interests and extra curricular work the first of the year, the club was unable to get organized. The second semester, however, the group got together and many enjoyable gatherings were had before the close of the year rolled around and demanded its discontinuance.

Many good times have been enjoyed by the members in past years. Outings, parties, weiner roasts and get-togethers have been heartily participated in by the members.

Like similar organizations of the campus it draws membership from those not already belonging to a social club. Initiations are held for the novices in which every one enjoys taking part. The initiation for this year was held February twenty-sixth, at which time the club took in fourteen new members.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	—Lewis Walley	Joe Good
Vice President—		Lewis Walley
Secretary	—Irene Meyers	Irene Meyers
Treasurer	—Anne Wertz	Anne Wertz

Tapitawe Tribe

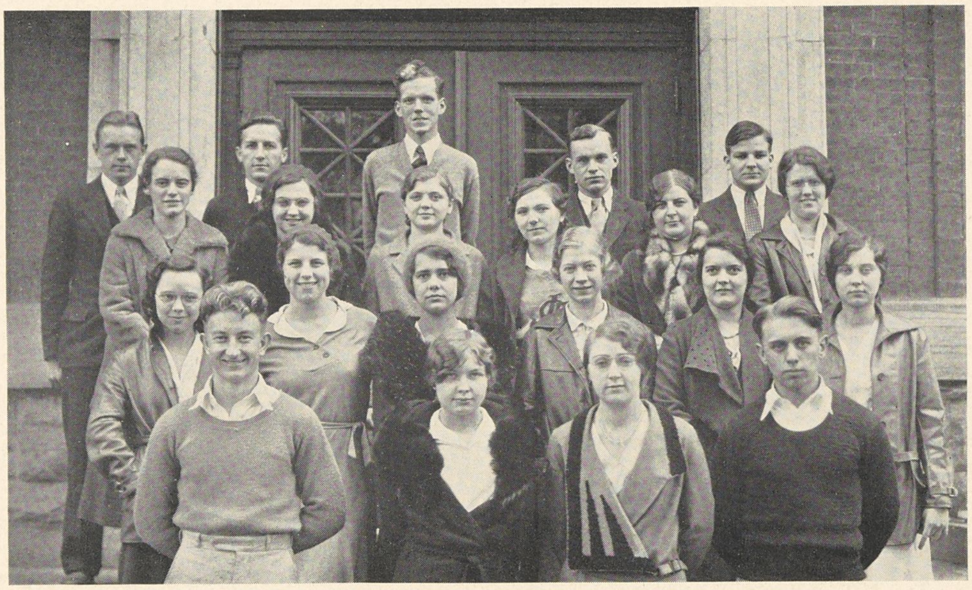
TAPITAWE—the club with the Indian name chosen to correspond to the Indian atmosphere of Juniata. This is one of the most active social clubs on the campus, having been organized five years ago for the purpose of combining education and fun in an evening entertainment for its members.

New members are voted into the club during the first semester, anyone except freshmen not belonging to another social club being eligible. A limited number of the newly elected are chosen by the members of the club from a long list submitted to them through their own nominations.

Due to various other campus activities coinciding with club night, initiation was not held this year until second semester. The gym, social room, and girls' club rooms are the places of meeting. The programs suiting the occasion and the place. An outdoor event is a special feature of the year.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	JOE FETTER	JIMMIE REBER
Vice President	J. ROSS SCHMIDT	VIRGINIA LEE
Secretary	MARTHA HOWE	DOROTHY SPEICHER
Treasurer	WALTER LIGHT	WALTER LIGHT



Sigma Delta

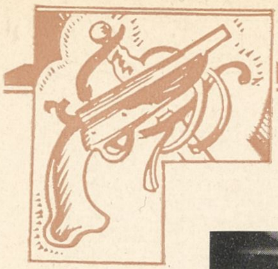
THIS year Sigma Delta has stepped into the foreground in the social life of the campus. Through the spirit and interest of the leaders and every one of its members, this small group has become greatly enlarged and remarkably progressive.

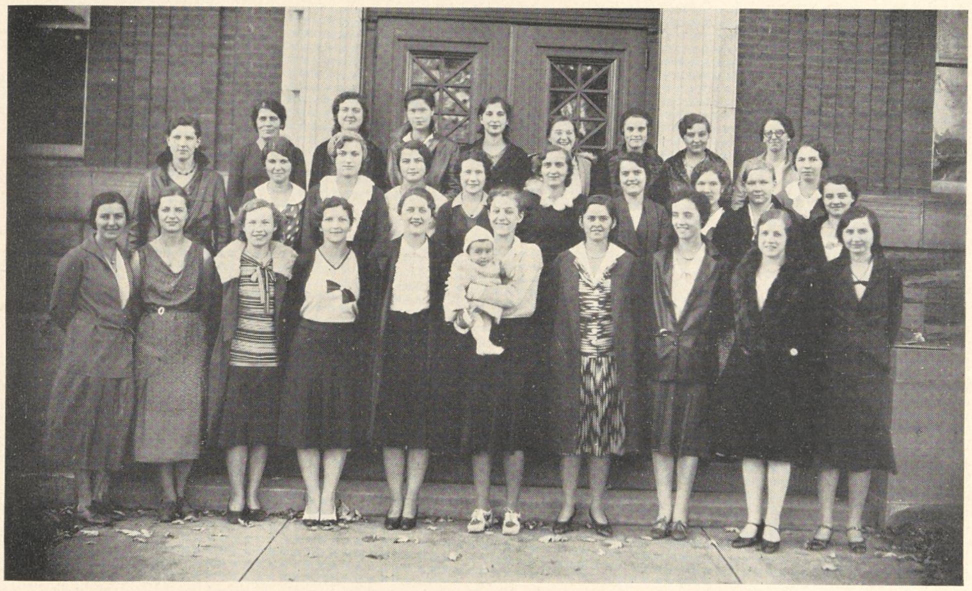
In the early part of the school term, the Sigma Deltas took in a large delegation of new members which greatly swelled the membership and increased the social life. Meetings were held frequently throughout the year for the purpose of breaking up the hum-drum of school life and giving the student some place to go in the evening.

Outstanding events were held such as a welcome party for new members and a hilarious initiation party which put spice into the entertainment. Those participating have vowed full enjoyment and are ready to carry their club far to the front in the social standing on the campus.

OFFICERS

Leon Kensinger	*President*
Kenneth Koontz	*Vice President*
Belva Smith	*Secretary-Treasurer*





Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics Club is mainly a professional club to which every girl in the Home Economics Department belongs. It was organized with the purpose of augmenting and enriching the course by having at its meetings competent speakers on all phases of home economics, such as art, dietetics and decoration.

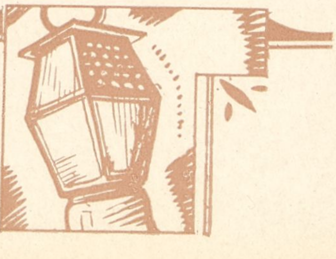
In addition to being a professional club, social functions are held occasionally, in which the members take part in preparing the refreshments and conducting the entertainment.

"Jackie," the practice house baby, was an honorary member of the club this year, and altogether his stay on the campus was short. He was very popular with the club members. Each year a baby is temporarily adopted for the purpose of giving proper training in the care of infants to the Home Economics students. The course gives a well rounded education in the scientific care and development of the home.

Each spring a fashion show is held which is an exhibition of the year's work. This climaxes the work of the Home Economics girls, and is an end to which all strive.

OFFICERS

RUTH ELLIS - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
IRENE MICKLE - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
MARY HOWE - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*



Le Cercle Francais

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, one of the most interesting and beneficial of the campus professional clubs, was formed several years ago by a group of linguists familiar with the essentials of French grammar and desirous of developing their linguistic capacities. The range of interest in this field is practically inexhaustible, offering opportunity to delve into French music, literature, art, drama and to become acquainted with the past and present eminent personalities.

Although classified as a professional club, sociability is not restricted, for in Le Cercle Francais meetings many amusing games, interesting readings, music, and gossiping bees are conducted in this tongue twisting language.

Through the efforts of Miss Margaret McCrimmon and Jack Oller, faculty advisors. and Eulalia Nyce, president, the club has added another successful year to its record. A cleverly worked out and well presented French program was a distinctive feature of the all club night performance.

OFFICERS

Eulalia Nyce	*President*
Helen Campbell	*Vice President*
Martha McKelvey	*Secretary*

Freshmen Club

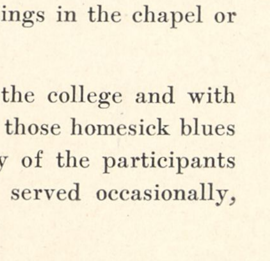
THE Freshmen Club is the big club of the campus and lasts during the first semester of the school year. It is big in membership, every member of the class belonging, and it is big in functions, holding riotous, jolly meetings in the chapel or gym every other Friday when time permits.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint the freshmen with the college and with each other in order to make them feel more at ease and to chase those homesick blues away. Extemporaneous programs are arranged in which many of the participants are given a chance to show their talents. Refreshments are served occasionally, which, as is to be expected, also go over in a big way.

At the close of the semester the club elects new officers and its name is lost in the term Freshmen Class. This organization continues the rest of the year.

OFFICERS

FRED HOLLINGSHEAD	*President*
FLEMING CASEBEER	*Vice President*
HELEN HOOLEY	*Secretary*
VIRGINIA SUNDERLAND	*Treasurer*



Ministerium

THE late Dr. T. T. Myers was the sponsor and founder of the college ministerium which has functioned on the campus for the past four years. To create helpfulness among those who contemplate entering Christian ministry, to encourage a spiritual atmosphere at the college, and to render services that will contribute to the continued growth of Juniata as a Christian school are the main purposes of this organization.

Meetings are held twice a month and the members are addressed by notable speakers with wide Christian experience. Members of the Ministerium hold meetings at the Huntingdon County jail several Sundays throughout the year. The group sends letters of greeting to all foreign missionaries who are alumni of the college. Several members serve as student pastors. The organization as a whole works in cooperation with the Huntingdon Ministerium.

The rather large membership includes ministers in various denominations. The sincerity and spirit of this body have won for it the respect and high regard of the faculty and students of Juniata.

OFFICERS

Frank Ratajewski - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
Milton Sealey - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

Volunteer Group

THE Volunteer Group is composed of those students of any denomination who have pledged to devote their lives to definite Christian service, either as foreign missionary, home missionary, or Christian steward. There are about thirty members in the group.

One of the most vital interests of this organization is the semi-weekly devotional meeting which is in charge of various students, with an occasional special speaker. These meetings are open to everyone, and much benefit is derived by those who attend. Another important activity of the Volunteers is the deputation work. Groups of students are sent out to various churches.

The main project of the year is the raising of nine hundred dollars for the work of Rev. H. Stover Kulp in Africa. This is raised by the deputation work and by personal subscription of the faculty and students. The Volunteer Group in this work especially shows the fine spirit and earnestness of its members.

OFFICERS

Paul Swigart	*President*
Martha Howe	*Vice President*
Margaret Baker	*Secretary*
Alvin Alderfer	*Treasurer*

Y. M. C. A.

ONE of the most generally helpful organizations on the campus is the Young Men's Christian Association. Through this group of students many social functions are promoted and several publications are printed for the benefit of the student body. Chief among these is the J Book, published by the combined Y's to acquaint the Freshmen with college rules and campus activities.

Throughout the year representatives of this organization are sent to various conferences held at other colleges.

The aim of this little group is to lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ, to lead them to membership and service in the church, to promote Christian faith and character through the study of the Bible, and to influence students to unite their efforts with those of all other Christians to make the will of Christ effective in human society and to extend the kingdom of God throughout the world.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	—Sheldon Bard	John Middlekauff
Vice President	—John Middlekauff	
Secretary	—Charles Sproul	Charles Sproul
Treasurer	—Kenneth Morse	Kenneth Morse

Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A. is one of the most all-around organizations on the campus, for it helps to keep things alive, both spiritually and socially. The first good of the "Y" is to welcome the Freshmen girls to Juniata. This is begun by the "Big Sister" movement during the summer. These Big Sisters continue the process of getting the new members acquainted on the campus, by parties and picnics during Freshmen Week, which comes at the beginning of the school year. The majority of the parties held through the school year are sponsored by the Y. W. in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A.

One of the interesting annual events is the Christmas bazaar, which was held this year in the guise of a County Fair. The members of the association, with the assistance of their friends, worked very hard to attain their noteworthy success. The Y. W. banquet is another affair to which the girls look forward with a great deal of pleasure. The "Y" also has charge of the annual May Day, Juniata's most colorful tradition.

OFFICERS

MARY FORD	*President*
MINERVA HOUCK	*Vice President*
VIRGINIA LEE	*Secretary*
MARTHA HOWE	*Treasurer*

Men's Student Council

THE actual governing power of the men students is vested in the Student Council which is made up of ten members elected from the different classes. The senior class has five representatives; the junior class, three; the sophomores, two, and the freshmen class one. The president is elected by the council body and is a senior.

The council has endeavored to maintain a high standard of honesty and cooperation among the students in carrying out student government as a democratic project. This year's council elected Henry Blough head of the student association. He fulfilled his duty efficiently, handling difficulties dexterously for the best interest of both individual and school.

The council wishes to instill in the student body the spirit of cooperation and a high responsibility, the sense of duty natural in a Christian institution.

OFFICERS

Henry Blough	*President*
Karl LaPorte	*Vice President*
Harold Law	*Secretary*

Women's Student Council

THE Women's Council is a governing body of the Student Government Association, and is composed of five senior representatives, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. Since its organization in 1922 it has endeavored to bring about better government, better social conditions, and higher standards.

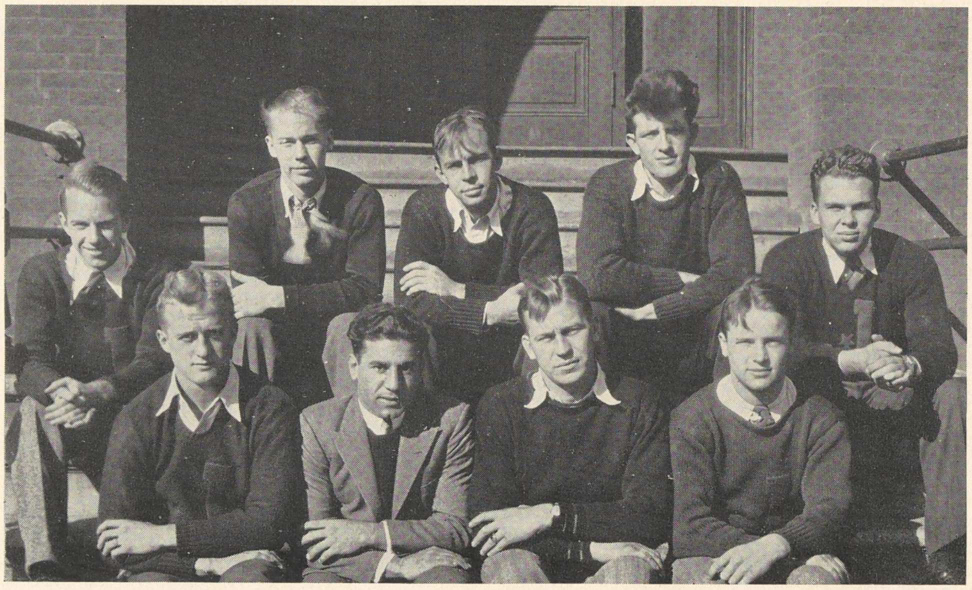
Hall presidents in the dormitories are elected each semester under the direction of the Council, and through the efforts of these two groups, quiet is maintained in the halls during study hours.

This year the Council has been striving to bring about a constructive program in addition to its governing duties. Acting upon a request from a group of Sophomore women the council drew up a recommendation that all freshmen regulations, except duties and preceding upper classmen, be removed at the beginning of the second semester. This was submitted to the student body and to the advisory board of the faculty, and added to their constitution.

Under the able leadership of the president, Alma Barth, the Council reports a very successful year.

OFFICERS

ALMA BARTH - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
MINERVA HOUCK - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
MARY McDERMOTT - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*



Men's Tribunal

Of all organizations functioning at Juniata College none other seems to find the pleasure reaped by the Men's Tribunal. This august body of stern upper classmen holds its weekly courts to impress freshmen with its supreme power and to punish some wayward novices who have already offended the high and noble traditional regulations. But take note, newcomers, it is a sage body to fear and respect.

It is this organization that makes known the presence of freshmen class and also the functioning of a tribunal. On Homecoming Day it is the wise judgment of the tribunal that enables upper classmen to see gala bedecked boys walking about on our campus. Again on Move-Up Day when the frosh lay aside their initial garb, we see the results of the judicious conciliation on the part of the tribunal.

This organization functions only for men but we are glad of its presence for the zest and spirit it adds to college life.

OFFICERS

James Harley - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
Milton Fetner - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
Walter Light, Lino Petty - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretaries*

Senior-Junior Court

THE Senior-Junior Court, an organization of four senior and three junior women, is an integral part of the Women's Student Council and functions in enforcing the regulations of the freshmen girls.

Weekly meetings of this austere group are necessitated by the many transgressions of the traditional rules. Intimidating penalties, approved by the council, are imposed on these naughty frosh, endeavoring to restrict them to the narrow path which leads to seniority. The Senior-Junior Court also designates certain tasks, as flower, telephone, reception room, and press club duty for the yearlings to perform.

The big time of all the year for the Court and the Freshman girls is the Annual Fall Homecoming. The Court members then pool all clever and original ideas in order to make each frosh enthusiastically compete for first prize—a "night out." This fun, however, is merely a means to the end of future upperclassmen with a motive of the "most good for the greatest number."

OFFICERS

OLIVE SELL - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
EVA HARTZLER - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
MARGARET COMMONS - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*

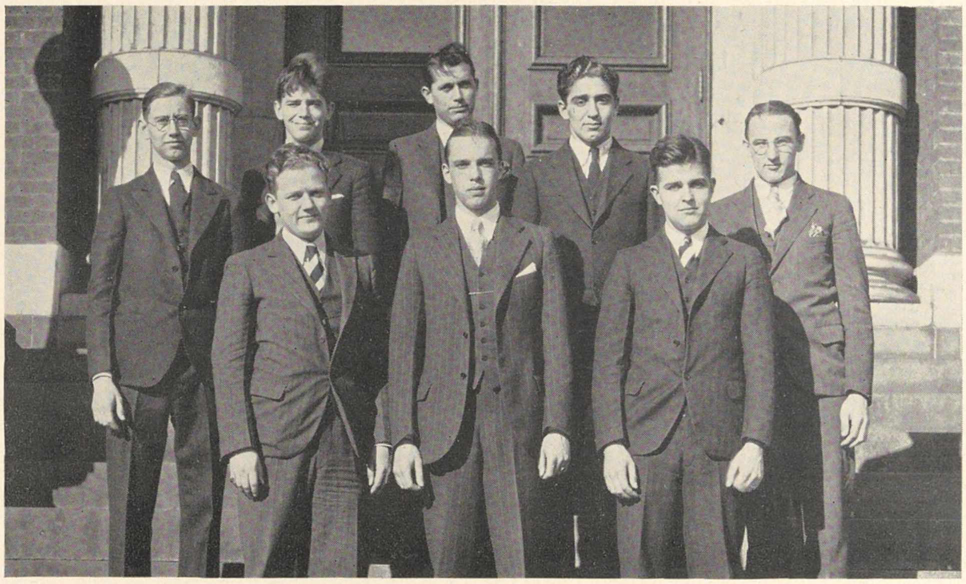
Masquers Club

A HUSHED silence, darkness, the rising curtain and once more you are witnessing a Masquers Club presentation. Although the organization is still quite young, there is a great interest in it and its work, on the part of both members and those who observe their progress. The club presents two long plays every year, one each semester. In order to become a member of the club a student must play one major or two minor roles in these plays, or serve on the production staff.

The first semester play for this year was "Craig's Wife" by George Kelly, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1926. "A Doll's House," Henrick Ibsen's world-famous drama, was selected for the second semester. The coaching of these plays was ably done by Miss Ellen Oppedahl. These very excellent productions showed the kind of work of which the club is capable.

OFFICERS

Ralph Mark	*President*
J. Ross Schmidt	*Vice President*
Virginia Lee	*Secretary*
Russel Lauver	*Treasurer*



Men's Debate

THE debate season of this year closed with marked success as the Juniata debaters continued their activities with the Oregon plan, the popular plan introduced on the college platform last year.

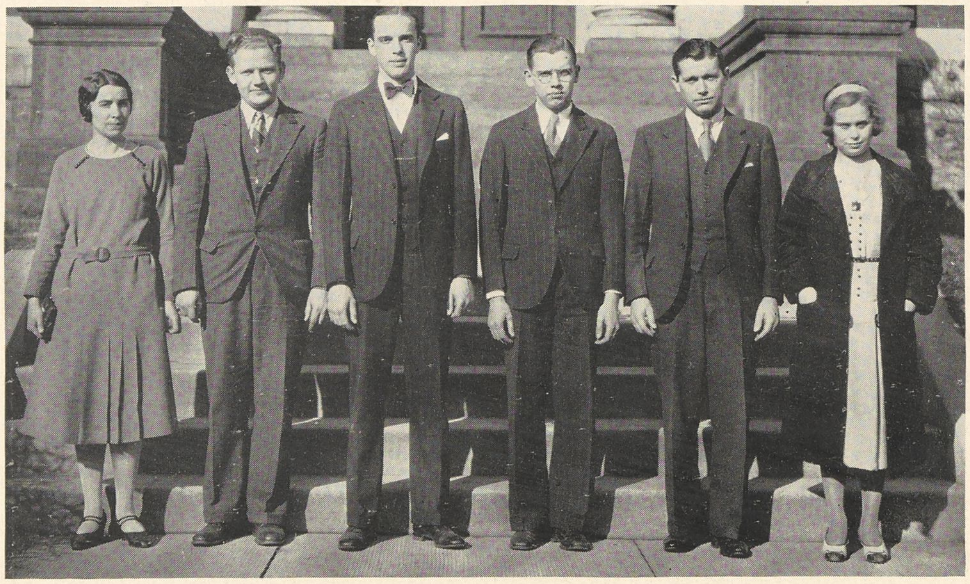
A notable forensic event this year was the international debate staged in the school chapel. Two English debaters from the Universities of Nottingham and Durham, traveling on a debate tour in the United States were received by the Juniata debaters. The largest crowd to ever witness a debate at the college was on hand for this contest which was won by the home team.

Another important debate of the season was the contest between Albright and the affirmative team of Juniata held in the Reading High School. Mr. Shook, an alumnus of Juniata and principal of the high school arranged the debate, which was conducted before a large crowd of one thousand five hundred people. Seven judges for the contest voted unanimously for Juniata.

Other colleges debated were: Penn State, Bowdoin, Elizabethtown, Ursinus and Lincoln University; return engagements being held with several. Seven debates were won by the college debater's and three lost, with two contests yet to be held.

OFFICERS

Joseph MacCarroll - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Manager*
John Wenger - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*



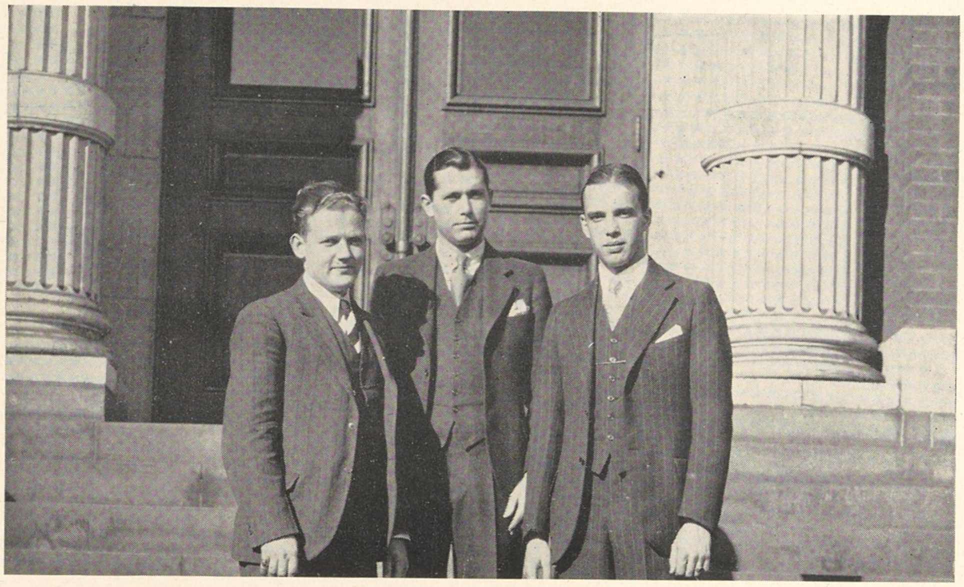
Tau Kappa Alpha

DEBATING is one of Juniata's oldest intercollegiate activities and also one in which she has proved most successful. In recognition of this forensic prowess, which was backed by twenty-five years of consistent and successful debating, there was established here a chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary forensic society. Initiatory rites were administered on May 18, 1927, by J. Wesley Lord and Alvin B. Biscoe, president and secretary, respectively, of the Dickinson Chapter, who had been vested with authority by the National Council of the fraternity.

The purpose of T. K. A. is to encourage forensics among under-graduates. Election to the fraternity is conditioned upon the successful participation as a speaker in at least two intercollegiate debates, or upon winning first place in an oratorical contest. There are at present thirty-one members, four of whom are honorary, belonging to the fraternity through the local chapter.

OFFICERS

Paul Bechtel - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
John Wenger - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

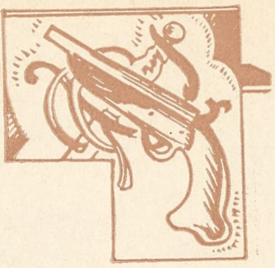


International Debate

FOR the first time in the history of forensics—at Juniata College an international debate was held on the college platform. The English representatives for the affirmative side of the query: "Resolved, That the world has more to fear from Facism than Bolshevism," were Stuart Craig, of University College, Nottingham, and John Needham, of St. John's College, Durham University. Manager Joseph MacCarroll and Paul Bechtel represented Juniata in defending the question.

Dr. Ellis presided at this debate which drew the largest forensic audience the college has ever witnessed. This debate was conducted according to the Oregon Plan, a new system to the Englanders and one that placed them at a slight disadvantage.

The decision was made by audience vote 126 to 108, in favor of the Juniata team. While the votes were being counted, there was an open forum, in which a member of the audience participated, asking questions of the debaters and giving additional information.



Cosmopolitan Club

THE Cosmopolitan Club is a result of the desire of some of the faculty members to meet the need for interesting and worthwhile professional clubs. This need was occasioned by the gradual sinking into oblivion of the few professional clubs which have existed for the past few years. Professor Calvert Ellis is directly responsible for the establishment of this club, and the interest it aroused from the very first, proved the demand for such clubs.

The Cosmopolitan Club has a five-fold aim: (1) to encourage interest in international relationships, (2) to give vicarious experience of foreign lands, (3) to encourage correspondence with foreign students, (4) to encourage reading of travel books, and (5) to intensify cosmopolitan spirit among students of the nations.

Meetings are held every two weeks. Student life, customs, and political development of various countries are studied in the form of reports and round table discussions. Once a month a social period follows the study hour.

After this year membership will be limited to twenty-five.

OFFICERS

MORLEY MAYS	*President*
MARJORIE FRIEND	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Arts Club

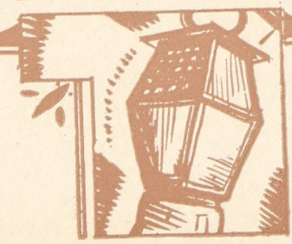
ANOTHER club newly organized this year is the Arts Club. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Katherine Roberts and Lillian Harbaugh, is composed of students with a common interest in great artists and sculptors and their masterpieces. The meetings, which are held every two weeks, are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

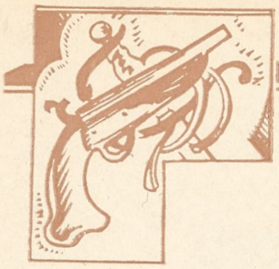
Painters and sculptors from different periods of art are studied, as well as the change in periods, and the leaders in each school. Two artists are studied at each meeting, with the artist's life and the general characteristics of his work emphasized. The reports are first given by the various students, and are followed by a group discussion. Some of the schools of art which have been studied are the Italian, French, German, Spanish, English, and American.

OFFICERS

GEORGE MATTIE	*President*
VIRGINIA LEE	*Vice President*
ARLENE HENRY	*Secretary*
MRS. KATHERINE ROBERTS, MISS LILLIAN HARBAUGH	*Sponsors*

ART CLUB





Orchestral Society

Karl V. Gilbert, *Conductor*

PERSONNEL

First Violins

Edward Champion
Alton Chamberlain
Harold Watson
Hilda Flory
Henry Horton
Paul Byer
Ruth Boal
Dorothy Swigart
Martha Howe

Second Violins

Margaret Beistline
Harry Hummel
Mae Metz
Melvin Simpson
Richard Rhodes
Mrs. Laura B. Howe
Mrs. Grace Zauzig

Viola

John Murphy

Celli

Virginia Rymer
Betty Rephorn
John H. McElwee
Marco Branda

Basses

Verona Rephorn
Helen Walker
Josephine Rymer
Helen Tyson

Flutes
Forrest Burlew
Eugene Hutchinson

Oboes and English Horn
John Monti
Norman J. Brumbaugh

Clarinets
Doyle Hewitt
Thomas Knepp

Bassoons
George Porter
Charles Bell
Joseph Good

Horn
Vincent Valence

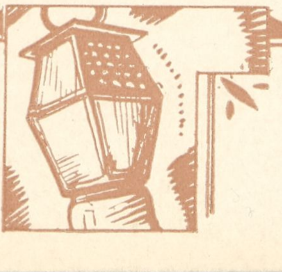
Trumpets
Ellwood Garner
Clifford Spangler
John Ried

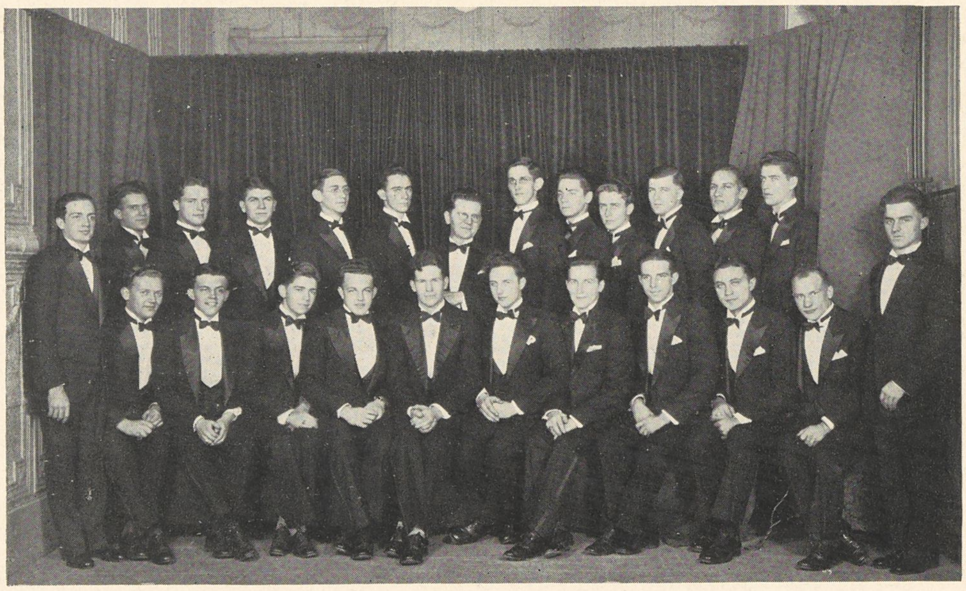
Trombones
Wilbur Farley
William E. Lynch

Tympani
Mary Elizabeth Wertz

Librarian
Edward Champion

Custodian
Doyle Hewitt





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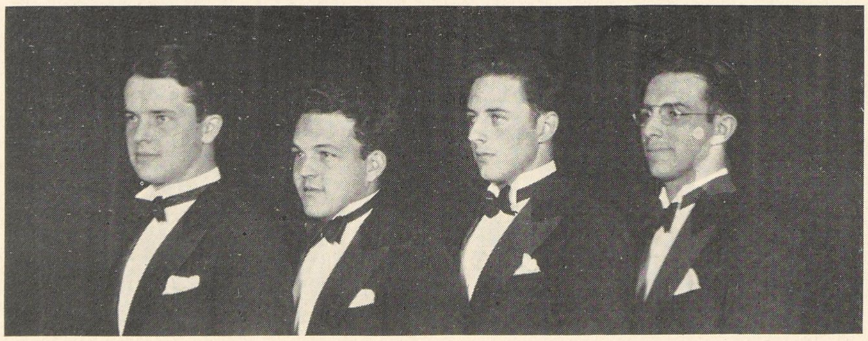
MacCarroll Linton Morse Walley Reiman Hipple Koontz Coder Bramble Ratajewski Wonder

The Men's Glee Club

Prof. C. L. Rowland	*Director*
Craig Wonder	*Accompanist*
Gilbert McKlveen	*Reader*

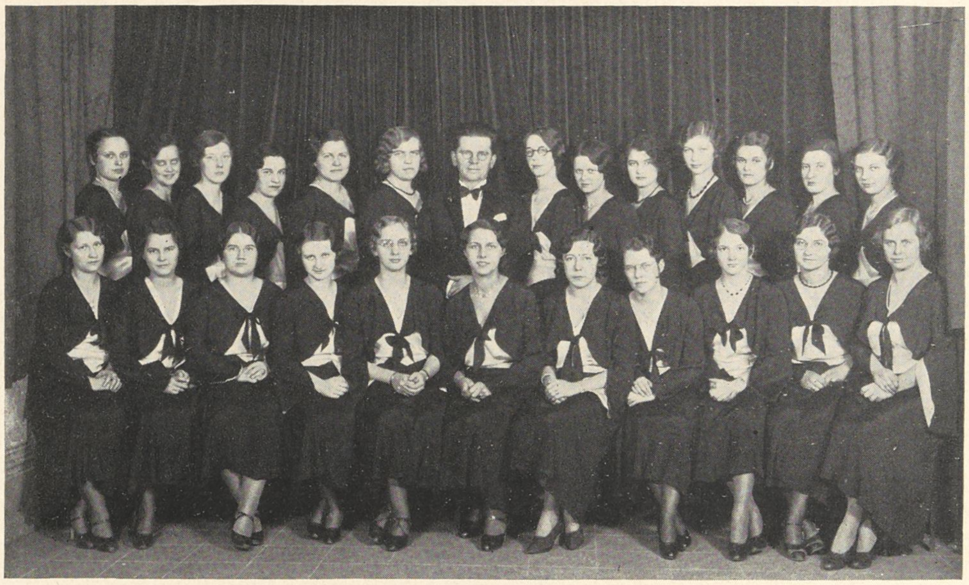
OFFICERS

F. Lewis Walley	*Manager*
Harold Brumbaugh	*Secretary*
Russel Lauver	*Treasurer*



Quartet

Harley Walley Hipple Coder



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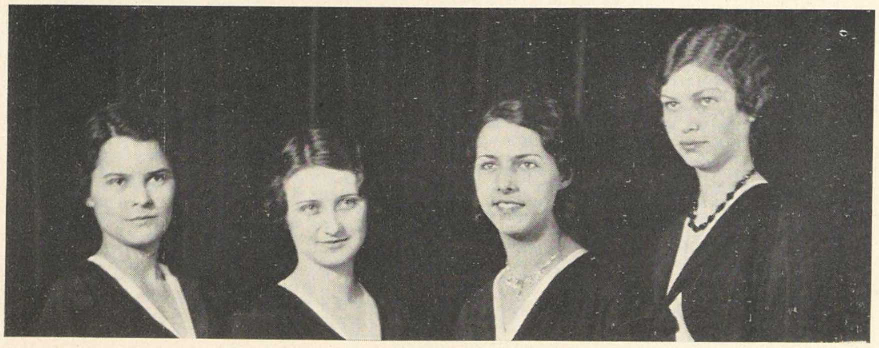
Detrick Schwenk Hostetler Heckman Keith Spang Endres Hooley Replogle Mock Detwiler

The Girls' Glee Club

Prof. C. L. Rowland - - - - - - - - - *Director*
Helen Riffle - - - - - - - - - *Accompanist*

OFFICERS

Laura Schwenk - - - - - - - - - *Manager*
Dorothy Brubaker - - - - - - - *Assistant Manager*
Marjorie Kirk - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
Gladys Brougher - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*



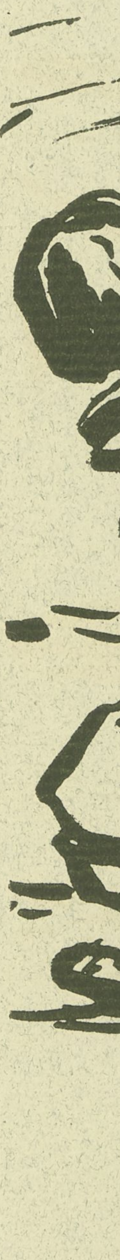
QUARTET
Schwenk Heckman Spang Brougher

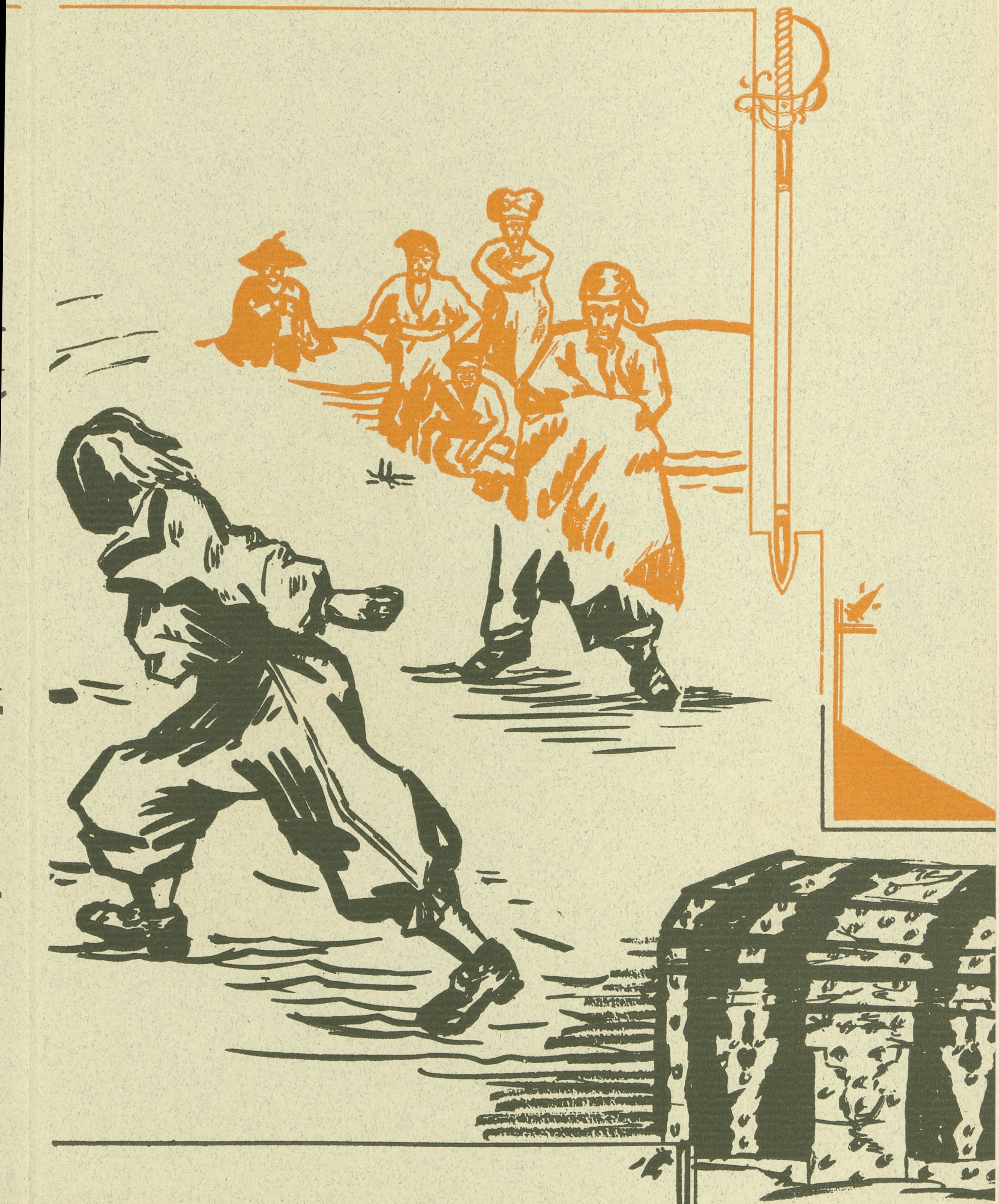
GLEE CLUB

BOOK FIVE

ATHLETICS

Not all is care and work, for on many gala occasions we gather together to encourage our valiant pirates who contest with others for the glory of the crew.





FOOTBALL
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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Athletic Board of Control

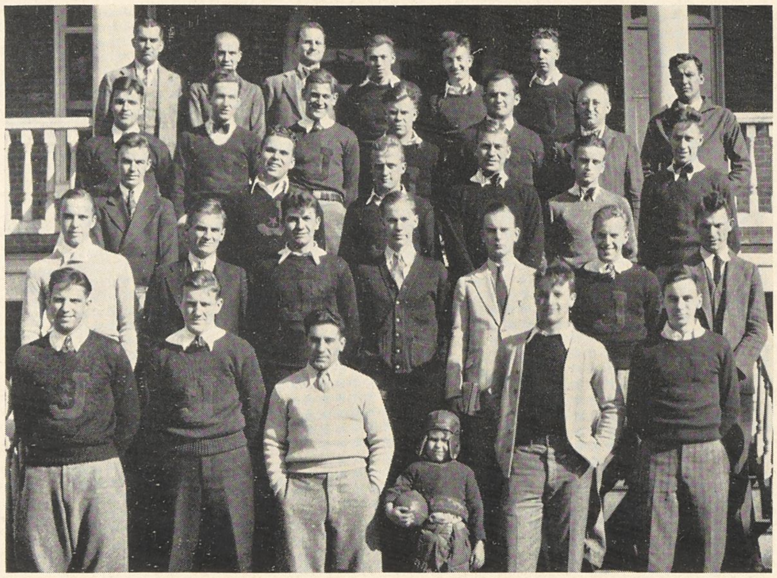
WITH the growing importance of athletics at Juniata College, the Athletic Board of Control has become a necessary organization and one whose work is much appreciated. Its purpose is to bring together in one body the representatives of various groups interested in athletics, so that an effective program in all lines can be worked out. The students have a representative on the board.

The Athletic Board of Control tries to create interest by sponsoring and supervising the intercollegiate contests, and raises the standard of Juniata sports by choosing accredited opponents. It appoints the student managers for the various sports and passes on the schedules arranged by them.

The group is effective in bringing to Juniata the type of athletics the students and alumni desire.

OFFICERS

O. R. MEYERS - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Chairman*
J. E. OLLER - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*



Men's J Club

THE Varsity J Club is an athletic organization of the campus. The members are athletes who throughout their college career have proved themselves capable of winning a varsity letter. The members, among which are faculty and alumni who have in the past won their J, are interested in the promotion of athletics at Juniata, and in placing her name among other intercollegiate records.

The club, aside from participating in athletic contests, has won a name in the social activities of the school. Among the achievements of the J Club are the publishing of the Indian on Homecoming Day, publishing of programs at other home games, cooperation with the Y. M. C. A., and their own initiation. The initiation of this organization has come from a whispering unknown to an outstanding and notable event. Indeed outstanding and indeed notable.

At the close of the football season an elaborate banquet is held at the Leister House under the auspices of the J Club. This social affair has become a most outstanding function on the campus.

OFFICERS

James Harley	*President*
Karl Laporte	*Vice President*
Ben Holsinger	*Secretary*
Jim Reber	*Treasurer*

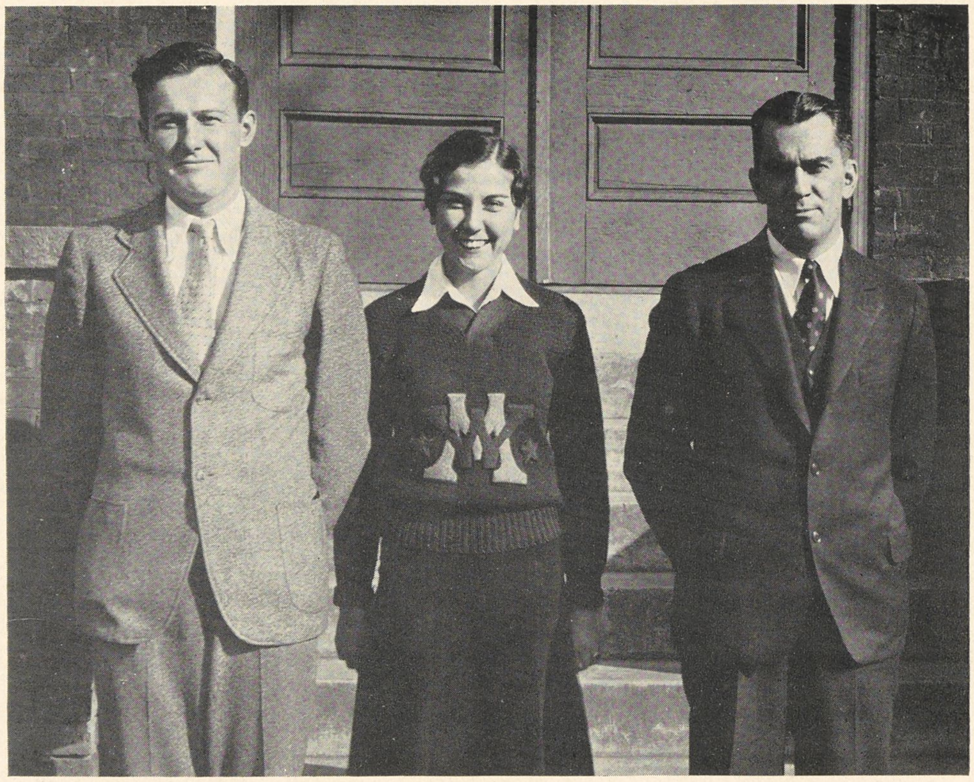
Gold Key Club

A RELATIVELY small but significant club with the big proposition of furthering a more cordial intercollegiate sports relationship and attending to the many needs of the home and visiting teams is found in the Gold Key Club. Twelve sophomore men, assistant managers of the four major sports, complete the personnel of this club which was called into being several years ago by the men's J Club.

Although mainly concerned with hospitality, welcoming visiting athletes and attending to their lodging and medical needs, this active group of sophs does not function solely for their benefit but performs many duties for the benefit of the school as a whole; an example of this is the courteous and efficient ushering at all local basketball games. The spirit of helpfulness issued by this body of underclassmen is not pretentious; their fine service is worthy of recognition and appreciation of everyone.

OFFICERS

Donald Miller - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
James Jones - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*



Coaching Staff

SMALL in number, big in purpose characterizes this coaching staff of three people. From early fall to late spring these sprightly denizens of the athletic field and gym direct the punt of the football, the clash of the hockey sticks, the swish of the basketball through knotted cords, the crunch of track shoes on the cinder path, maneuvers in apparatus and tumbling and other means of obtaining physical fitness.

The efforts of these three provide a physical education exhibition for the entertainment of the graduates returning to their Alma Mater for the Spring Homecoming. Another momentous time, especially for the girls, perhaps, is the preparation of folk and esthetic dances for the diversion of the enthroned May Queen on the North Campus green.

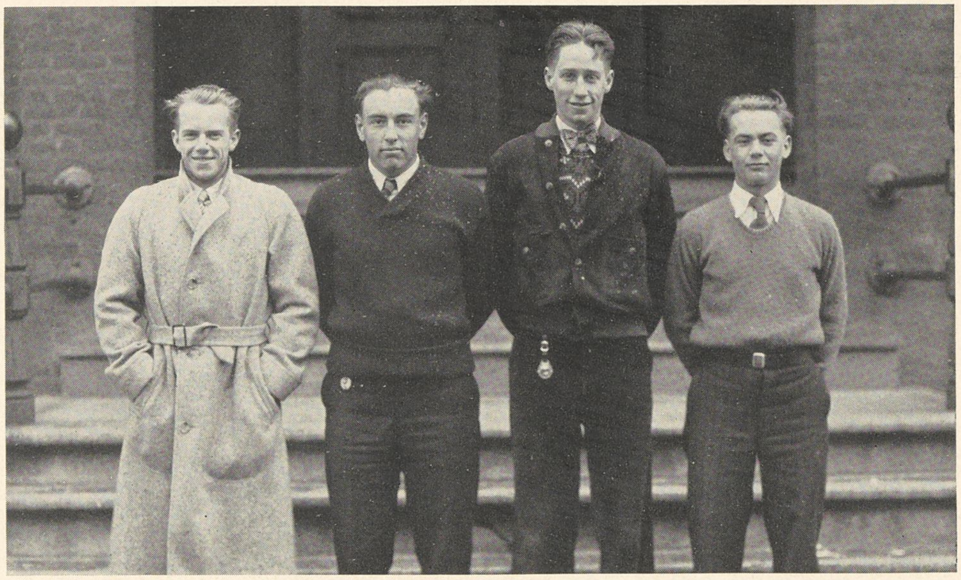
Sports Managers

HERE are the men behind the screen, the stage managers of the school's athletics, the boatsmen of the crew, whatever you wish to call them, these boys are right there with the dope. Dope! Well at least bandages, water, headgears, hurdles, basketballs and what not.

Graduates from the Gold Key Club, this group of twelve upperclassmen of athletic management cares for the needs of the home team and the visitors, the athletic field, the gymnasium equipment, and the bruises and wounds of the athletes. What football, basketball, baseball or track participants have not suffered under their surgical manipulations, but then again what players have not enjoyed repaying those same surgeons with the annual duckings given to the senior managers. Yet these distinguished chaps are not to go unrecognized, as, according to the ruling of the Athletic Board of Control, those attaining senior managership are awarded the J which entitles them to J Club membership.

MANAGERS

George Mattie - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Football Manager*
Walter Pfaltzgraff - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Basketball Manager*
Thomas Rupert - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Baseball Manager*
Harold Law - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Track Manager*

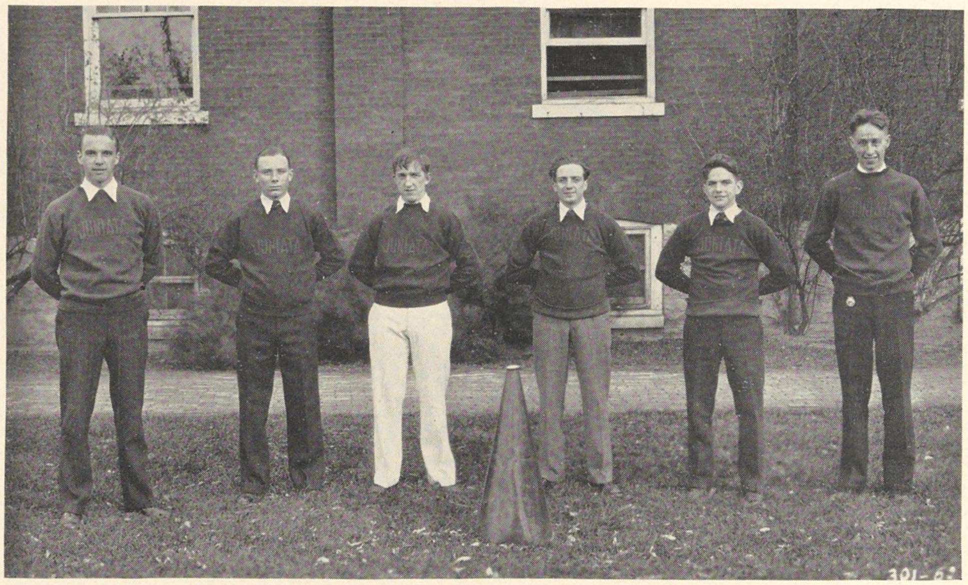


Intra-Mural Managers

THROUGH the work of the managers of intra-mural sports, the Physical Education Department is able to realize to a great extent its aim—athletics for all.

Touch football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball are the sports participated in by boys. Class teams are organized by the managers and the schedules arranged in halves, the winners of the first half playing the winners of the second half to decide the championship. A ping-pong table and a hand-ball court are part of the equipment of the gym basement, and individual tournaments in these sports furnish much recreation to those taking advantage of the opportunity.

This year a large silver cup was presented to the senior class by Mr. Sellers, prominent Altoona jeweler. The purpose of this trophy is to instigate and encourage interest in intra-mural activities. The cup at the close of the year is to be presented to the class which makes the most perfect record in all intra-mural sports.



Kat Club

"ALL together now!"—And these are the boys who awaked prodigious quantities of noise from the vocal equipment of Juniata rooters. Paul Bechtel, as Chief Kat, was an ideal leader of both songs and yells—and it was under his expert tutelage that his apt pupils attained a high degree of proficiency.

Snappy, full of pep, and with perfect coordination this mighty sextet lent rhythm and enthusiasm to every song and yell. Two Juniors, McKlveen and Cohick, and three Freshmen, Greybeck, Hoover and Clark, complete the present active membership of the club.

It has been the custom in years past for the Kat Club to conduct try-outs for membership, annually admitting several Freshmen to the clan and training them in the intrigues of inciting people to produce sounds from their buccal cavities. This custom was followed during the past year and as a result three new faces appear above.

The present Junior Kats are eligible for the distinction of "Chief Kat" for 1932-1933. This position entitles the individual to the Varsity J and correspondingly to membership in the J Club.

1931 Football Review

HOT days, cold days, wet days, dry days—no matter how pleasant, when sundry autumn delights were calling, nor how unpleasant, when the elements in gloomy mood vented their displeasure, determined gridders religiously appeared for their strenuous afternoon workouts.

Although the lads of the Blue and Gold got off to a bad start in their 1931 season by losing to Muhlenberg 7-19, to Dickinson 0-6, and to the powerful Drexel aggregation 7-13, they retaliated with a spirit which boded evil for future opposition. The Gettysburg team was the first to fall victim to the vicious onslaught of the Indian band. Slated to lose, Coach Swartz's men determined to win. After a thrilling battle of brain and brawn, they emerged victorious on the star-board side of a 6-0 tally. The first Juniata victory over Gettysburg!

Favorable winds carried the victory ship JUNIATA onward through the season with but one mishap—when Lebanon Valley unleashed a spectacular drive and vanquished the Burkertmen. Westminster, Susquehanna, and Waynesburg, each with enviable records, fell before the redskin attack. Truly a successful season, with Susquehanna quelled by a 26-2 score, and a total of four well-earned victories!

ED BURKERT

Captain

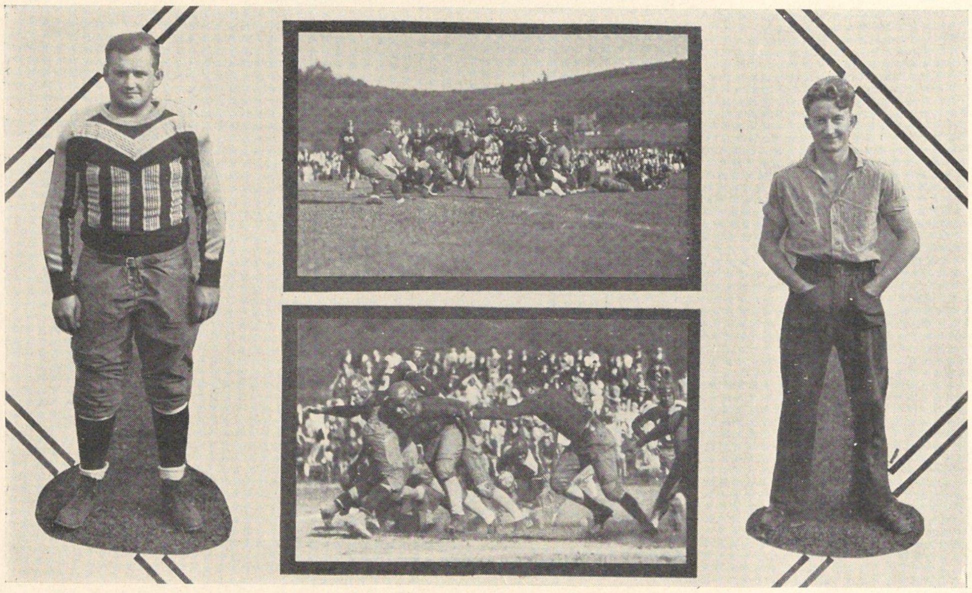
Tackle

If one forms a clear mental picture of a ten ton truck, and then clarifies it by adding a keen mind, and a quick response to every stimulus, he can conceive of this—our mighty Ed. A bulwark when it came to holding the line and a battering ram when it came to clearing the field was Ed. Experienced and consistently capable he was not only a great player but he made an ideal captain. When it came to a "pep" talk, Ed with his booming voice knew how to stir the student body to get their support as well as that of the team. Ed often carried the team along on the mere force of his enthusiasm when the team was outclassed in weight or technique. Always considerate, the team's problems were his problems.

GEORGE MATTIE

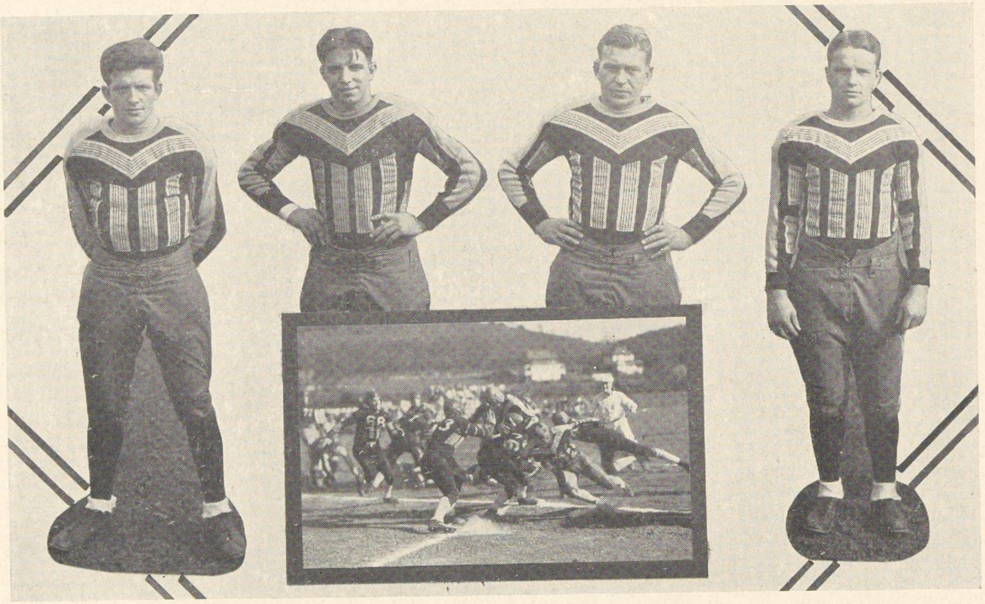
Manager

Yordy—the ideal pirate. The fearless, dashing, romantic manager who kept the mighty men of the grid in good humor—if he did not do anything else! Mattie was the "good Felawe"—(apologies to Chaucer) —who handled the exchequer and mediated between the hotels, meals, and pecuniary resources of the Juniata Treasurer's Office.



IN the season's starter, the Indian warriors held a single-point lead until late in the fray when Muhlenburg unleashed an attack resulting in two touchdowns. Score: 19-6. In an interesting game a week later, Coach Swartz's charges experienced the sting of defeat once more when Dickinson triumphed, 6-0.

PROBABLY one of the strongest teams encountered during the season was the Dragon outfit from Drexel. The Philadelphians won after an exciting fray, 13-7. The Redmen's premier win of the season came on October 17, when Gettysburg fell, 6-0, after a fierce struggle in a powerful wind. Juniata's first grid victory over Gettysburg!



RED HOWE

Guard

Although heavily pressed with a great many activities of sundry nature, Red invariably found time to appear in full regalia on the gridiron and put into action the same determination and reliability there, for which he was noted in all his work. One of the big boys of the team, Red could fill the holes as well as he could open them.

ALDEN CODER

Tackle

"Hit 'em so they stay hit" was this boy's slogan. Alden's career as a varsity tackle for four years was colorful and deserving of favorable comment. Like a massive pillar of marble, he was immune to many a frenzied attack. Often was he to be seen tearing and smashing his way through for the tackle, or with jaw set, throwing himself forward in the path of advancing interference.

CHUCK SPROUL

Guard

This big, broad-shouldered blonde from the wilds of Hyndman, where men are men, came to Juniata and proved that on the field of combat. Many an envious eye has turned to Charlie's colossal figure and wondered at its power and grace. A pillar of strength both offensively and defensively, Chuck's abilities on the sodded grid will be difficult to replace.

JIM HARLEY

Fullback

In Jim we have a triple threat man par-excellence—accurate passing, dynamic line plunging, and unexcelled punting. This cool-headed, hard hitting fullback figured prominently in many of the victories which the Indians won in his four year sojourn at the little college on the hill. In all truth, we have in "Shadrack" the typical hard fighting Indian brave.

JIMMIE REBER

Guard

Captain-elect

Wily as a fox, agile as a wildcat—Jimmie ran rough-shod over the opposition's best plays. Clever, nervy, and with so many different methods of doing the same thing he outwitted adversaries of outstanding ability. Jimmie is a warrior of the first water, of which his election to the 1932 captaincy is a conclusive proof.

LINO PETTY

Halfback

A twentieth-century wonder—it's football players like the incomparable Jess who evoke the stupendous gate receipts of modern football. A compact bundle of tearing, tumbling, twirling humanity, this flashy star of the gridiron has more long runs to his credit than a silk stocking in a brier patch. When Petty hit—things gave way, and frantic coaches made frequent substitutions.

WALTER LIGHT

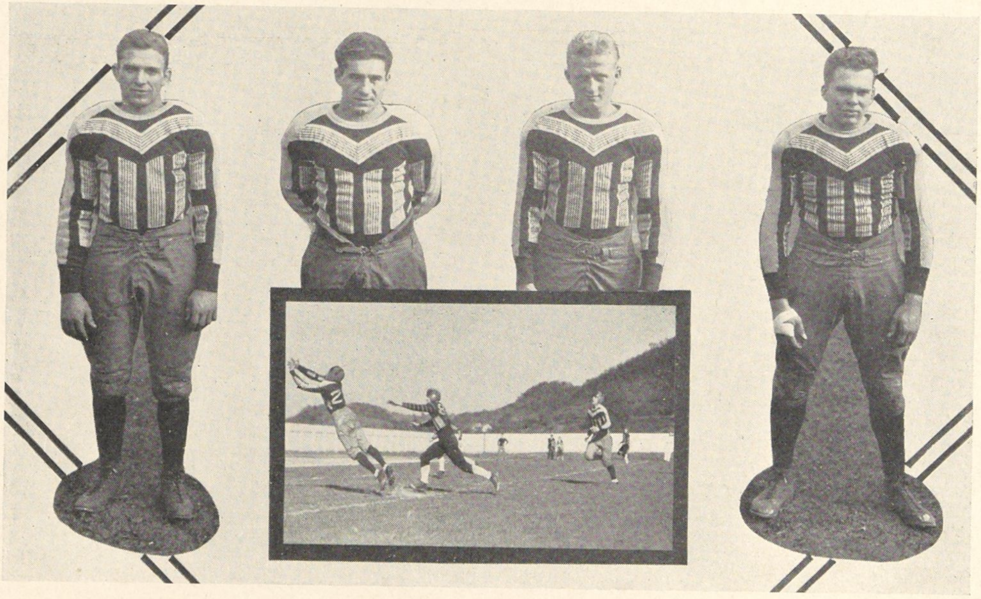
End

Precision, speed, drive — a veritable human dynamo of energy—Lightie shines brilliantly in every play. None were too fast for him, and never a victim of proposed deception, he managed to be at the right place at the right time; the intrepid Walter was never outclassed. Pulling down passes with miraculous ease, charging, blocking, thinking—he had no peer.

BEN HOLSINGER

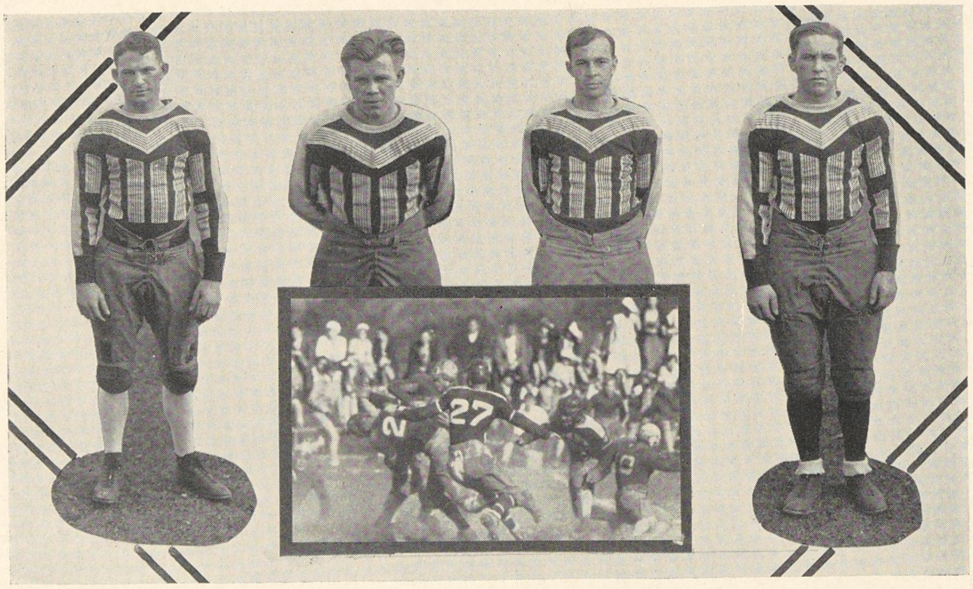
Tackle

Built for hard service, fast, rugged, and with the fighting spirit of a Spartan warrior, Holsy has won the well-deserved reputation as an ideal tackle. This valiant buccaneer of the gridiron came to Juniata with only sand-lot experience behind him, but with a determined will, plenty of fight and natural ability, he achieved his place in the sun.



THE next win was a comparatively easy one. Westminster was repulsed 14-0 on her home field. Again one of 1930's defeats had been avenged! Then,—Homecoming and the big Susquehanna game! Again a stirring victory,—26-2, followed by the usual celebration and excusal of classes the following Monday.

A REVERSAL of form and fortune took the wreath of triumph from the neck of the Indian team and bestowed it upon the Lebanon Valley lads when the latter took the day on November 14, with a 31-0 tally. The Burkertmen soon atoned for this loss, however, when the Waynesburg team of high repute, fell, 25-6, in the last game of the season.



ZEKE LAPORTE

Halfback

When Zeke took the ball, things started to happen. Fast and experienced, he knew when, how, and where to direct his efforts. Zeke has contributed much to Juniata's athletics, and his varsity berth in football for four years has been characterized by clean, hard playing. Both offensive and defensive play found Zeke there with plenty of scrap.

PAT RENNINGER

Halfback

Someone shot at Pat once; he heard the bullet twice—once when it passed him, and again when he passed it. Speedy and with the flashy style that gave every spectator a real thrill, he was ever a serious worry to the opposition. Pat's latent possibilities did not manifest themselves until the 1932 season, but the Pennsburg flash soon made up for lost time.

PAUL FISHER

Center

Fisher's passes from the center post were always accurate and each timed with precision. Although he was often matched against colossal adversaries, Fish managed to scrap his way through for his share of the defensive play. Stubbornly vicious in his attack, he knew how to open holes and block holes like a veteran. Keep it up Fish—you're going strong!

HAROLD LAW

Center

This boy should have started his football career earlier, for his success in mastering the means and methods of gridiron play in but two short seasons was exceptionally commendable. "H" was always in the fray with everything he had. Whether in the line or backing it up in defensive play, or opening holes on the offense, he was a scrapper of the first degree.

RATS GIVEN
Quarterback

"Rats" meant so much to the team that when he failed to appear at school in the Fall, he was promptly heralded to forsake his current activities and return to the tribe. "Rats" was one of the few real triple-threat men ever to grace the small-college line-up. Cool-headed and deliberate, the team realized an ideal quarterback in this Sophomore.

JIM COOK
Fullback

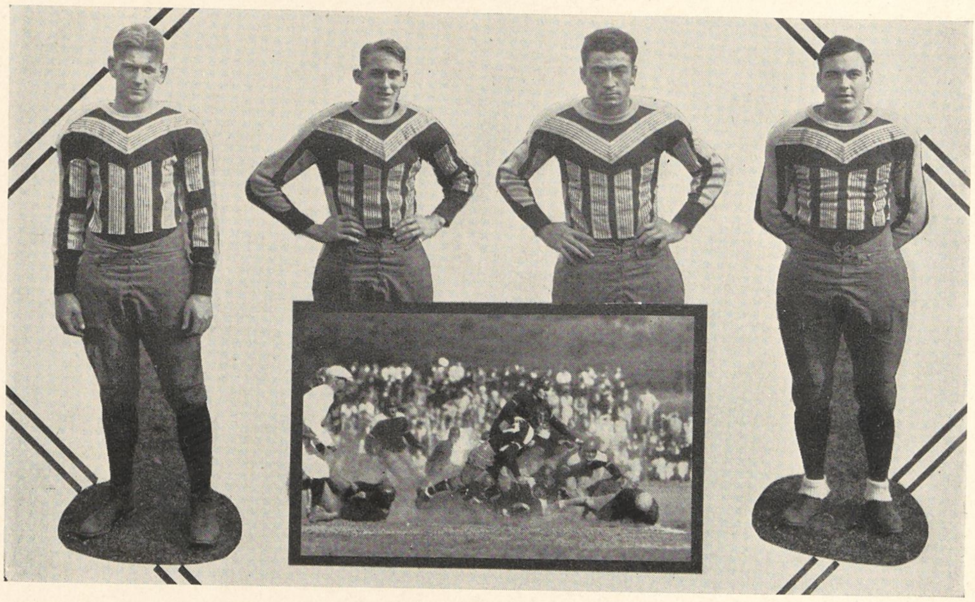
Jim is another of Huntingdon's valuable contributions to Juniata's athletics. Although light, he had the drive of a steam-engine and the grit of—well—a kind of grit all his own. Unsurpassable in backing up the line, Jim goes into every play with every ounce of power available—low, eagerly, with the tenacity of a bull dog.

LEROY BLOOMINGDALE
End

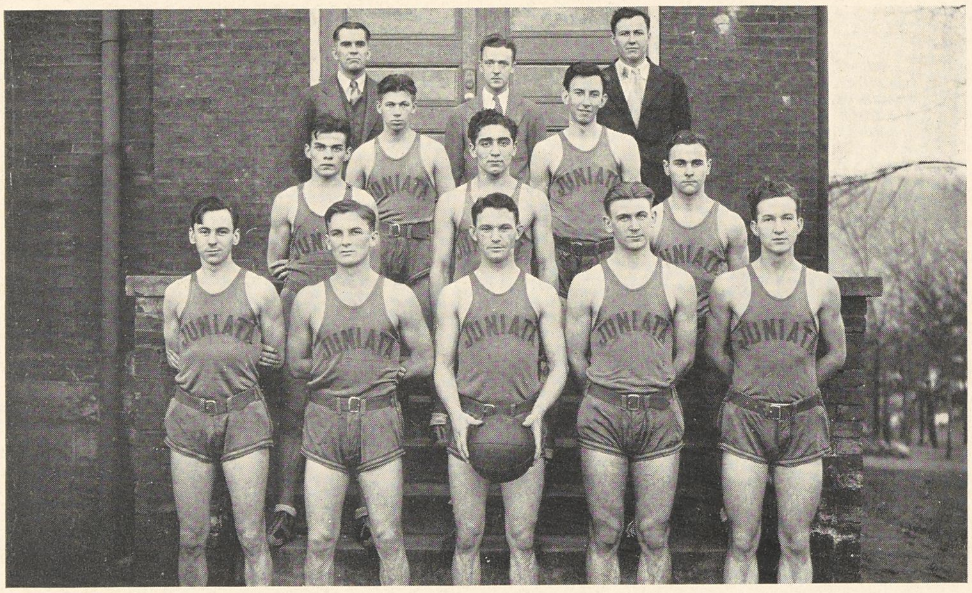
"Bloomy" joined the wearers of the moleskin at Juniata this season and proved his worth immediately. A hard-hitter, he was wont to crash into a play with a thud and to devastate any undesirable intentions. Confident, cool, wiry, and hard as tempered steel, he was an able antagonist in every department of the game.

JACK NICHOLSON
End

Big, fast, and sturdy as a beam hewn from oak, Jack more than filled the vacancy left by the graduation of several varsity ends. Jack's ability to pluck the oval from its airy path was often the cause of many a substantial gain. Quick to diagnose plays, he was always a potent factor in the Indians' defensive play.



Here's to the men who fought through the thick and the thin,
Who gave all they had that J. C. might win.
We hail them, for their efforts, their struggle and strife,
And wish them success in the old game of life.



1932 Basketball Review

ILL winds that blew no good caused the mighty ship Basketball, flying the Blue and Gold, to swerve erratically from her course—chartered to carry her to the treasure of consistent victory.

Six victories and seven defeats summarize the results of the 1932 court season. But how inadequate is that statement! In nearly all cases in which the Blue and Gold basketeers emerged on the losing side of the tally, the margin was very small indeed—and in several cases it was but one point.

The Redskin passers twice overwhelmed the Elizabethtown lads and sent to defeat their opponents from Moravian, Dickinson and Susquehanna. In the final contest of the season, the varsity quintet outscored the Alumni team 35-32 in the fastest and most interesting game played on the home floor.

In spite of the fact that the losses overbalanced the wins, Coach Swartz's dribblers garnered 432 points against 396 registered by their adversaries.

The Indians bowed in defeat to Catawba in the season's first tilt,—and thereafter to Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Drexel, Susquehanna, Penn State and Bucknell.

With the passing of the 1932 season four Seniors bow their adieu—Captain Laporte, Steele, Blough and Rupert.

M. R. SWARTZ

Basketball Coach

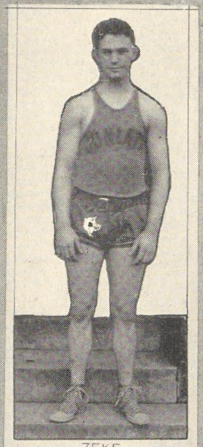
A tireless devotion to the coaching duties of a basketball mentor marked "Carty's" work in developing this year's team. He knew the "how" and "why" of every department of the game and as an instructor in the skill of the rectangular court he was at his best.

COACH

ZEKE LAPORTE

Captain

The flash and speed of Zeke's floorwork has been a great factor in the precision of the Indian court machine for the past four years. He was a consistent guard, always worrying forwards who had malicious designs on the heavy side of the scoreboard.

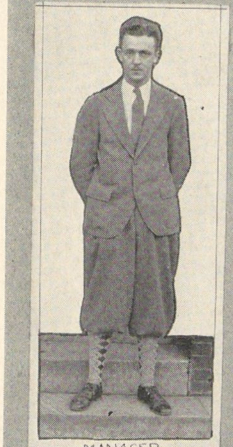


ZEKE

WALTER PFALTZGRAFF

Manager

This wiry-haired York product ably managed the strings of the moneybag entrusted to his care. When something was needed, Walt was not long in producing it. Considerate and efficient, the wants of his charges were ever of primary importance, but his foresight left little to be desired.

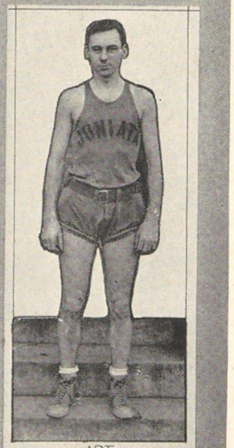


MANAGER

ART STEELE

Guard

Accurate passes, delivered by this stalwart brave oft enabled his teammates to register from close-up shots at the tranquil mesh. Art's keen alertness has meant much to the successes of Juniata court machines during the past four seasons. Not only is he a master of the art of passing, but his own ability to score is renowned.



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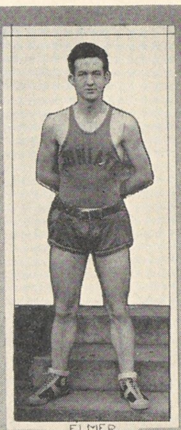

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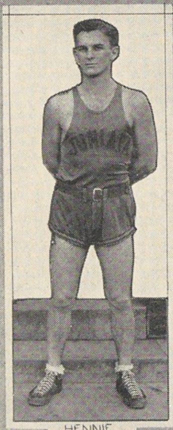

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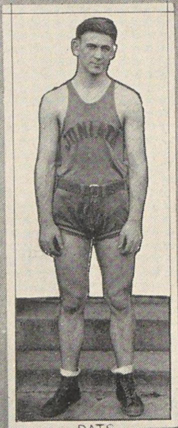

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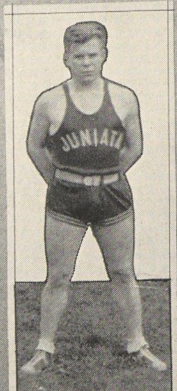


PAT

FORREST BURLEW

Guard

Elmer came to Juniata with the reputation of an outstanding basketball player. Dependable, clever, consistent—he has upheld that reputation and won a name for himself that will live long in the annals of Indian athletic achievement. A brilliant guard, with ability to drop twin-pointers from any angle, he has figured prominently in many Juniata victories.

HENNIE BLOUGH

Forward

Perfect timing and a prominent propensity for dropping the segmented hide through the iron circle have characterized Hennie's play since his advent on the hill. Often have we gazed in unsuppressed admiration as Hennie, leaping high into the air, snatched the ball at the tip-off and placed it in the hands of a teammate.

HARRY HUMMEL

Forward

Presenting a new face on the Juniata College basketball varsity line-up! Talented with the ability of a natural athlete, Harry ably won his place at a forward post. Deceptive and clever, this Schuylkill Haven lad's floor-work and scoring ability were outstanding.

RATS GIVEN

Center

Steel-like sinews enabled Rats to get the tip-off from many a taller adversary. Cool and deliberate, he added much to the smoothness of the Blue and Gold aggregation. Clever manipulation of the leather sphere and deceptive passing characterized Rats' style of play.

PAT RENNINGER

Forward

This lad with the Pennsburg countenance is Holland's gift to American basketball. Flashy, and with the speed of a whippet—Pat's activities at the forward post were consistently efficient. He dribbled, passed, and shot with unerring exactitude, and it is rumored that Pat has made more baskets than a band of gypsies.

FRED ALCORN

Forward

Brookville supplies this product and the Juniata coaches accepted it so well that it was installed into a varsity forward berth. Not only did Freddie win his laurels in that respect, but at the same time he gained recognition as a basketeer of consistency, daring and versatility.

LEROY BLOOMINGDALE

Center

Though not in every game Bloomy was at nearly every practice and here learned the pointers and developed the skill that enabled him to make a good showing when he did play. As the old saying goes, "nothing succeeds like success," and we need say no more, for Bloomy is able to carry out the adage.

MELLY WENGER

Guard

Nothing under the gym rafters shall keep Melly from making good at Juniata on the basketball court. In the few games this yearling functioned we saw flash, speed, accuracy, which we are all anxious to see more of next year.

TOM RUPERT

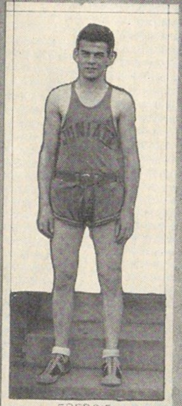
Center

Just as tall as Tom is from the side walk up, so high is he from the basketball floor. We are glad for that undisputed fact. If there is anyone who has had more perseverance and faithfulness in basketball practice than Tom, we would all like to see him.

JOE DAHER

Guard

And here comes another freshman. Not so bad, either. Well he couldn't be or he would not be in this book where he is, or on the team where he is as far as that goes. Joe showed in his few performances on the court that his letter in the future is a certainty.



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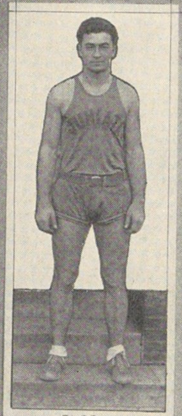

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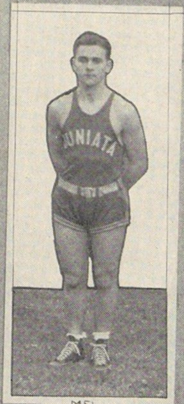

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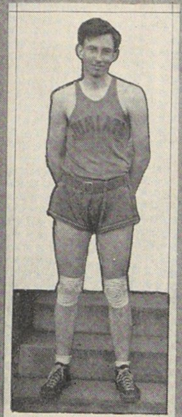

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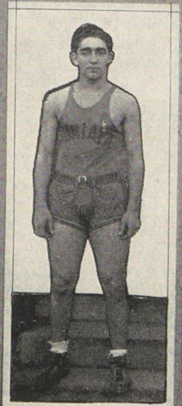


JOE

1931 Baseball Review

THE sharp smack of ash against balls and the thud of the leather-bound sphere in gloves, betokened the arrival of another baseball season.

Under the guiding hand of Coach "Carty" Swartz, Juniata's 1931 outfit of batsmen undertook one of the most difficult schedules in the annals of Blue and Gold baseball history.

In intercollegiate competition the Redskin twirlers fared nobly,—although in competition with semi-professional industrial teams they were doomed to defeat. This, however, should be no blot upon the record of the less-experienced and younger Indians. Early season losses to the Quantico Marines, Mount St. Mary's, and the University of Pennsylvania were more than made up for in later season competition. The Atalskimen ran rough-shod over the Lebanon Valley nine, winning by an 11-9 tally.

After Muhlenberg had received a 10-5 set-back the rampant warriors of the hill continued their winning streak throughout the remainder of the season by defeating Dickinson 7-2, Bucknell 5-3, and Villanova 9-5.

Due to inclement weather, the annual tilt with the Nittany Lions of Penn State was not played. It is with regret that mention must be made of the fact that the 1931 season marks the final bow of several veterans whose playing during their sojourn on the hill was of a calibre never to be forgotten.

M. R. SWARTZ *(Coach)*

An experienced and clever moundsman himself, Coach Swartz was in his element when he directed activities on the diamond. Largely through his endeavors, the Blue and Gold batsmen of 1931 achieved a notable record and upheld their reputation as a clean, hard hitting aggregation of baseball players.

MITCH ATALSKI *(Captain)*

Left Field

Oft did the crowds marvel as Mitch, stepping along at full tilt, plucked the horse-hide out of the atmosphere. And again was he acclaimed, as bat met ball and the mighty Indian sped on his way to the saw-dust pillows. A consistent hitter and a great fielder—Mitch was a worthy leader for his braves.

ZEKE LAPORTE

Second Base

A sure hitter, a snappy fielder, and with an arm which never failed to get the "apple" there on time and in the proper place, Zeke fulfilled all the requirements for a neat second baseman. Flashy, and constantly alert—he played the brand of ball every fan likes to see. Zeke's good—and we don't mind telling him.

FUZZY ANDREWS

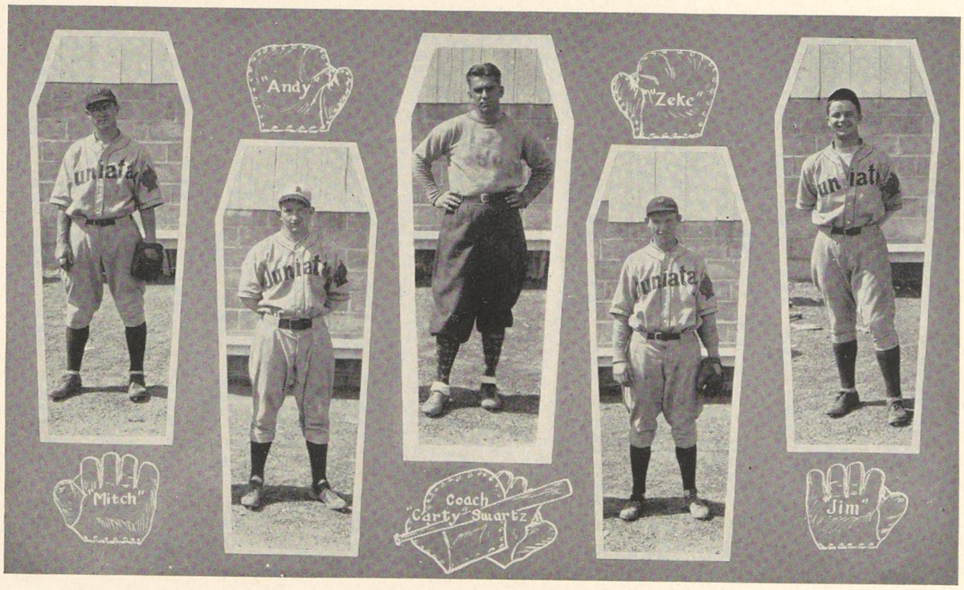
First Base

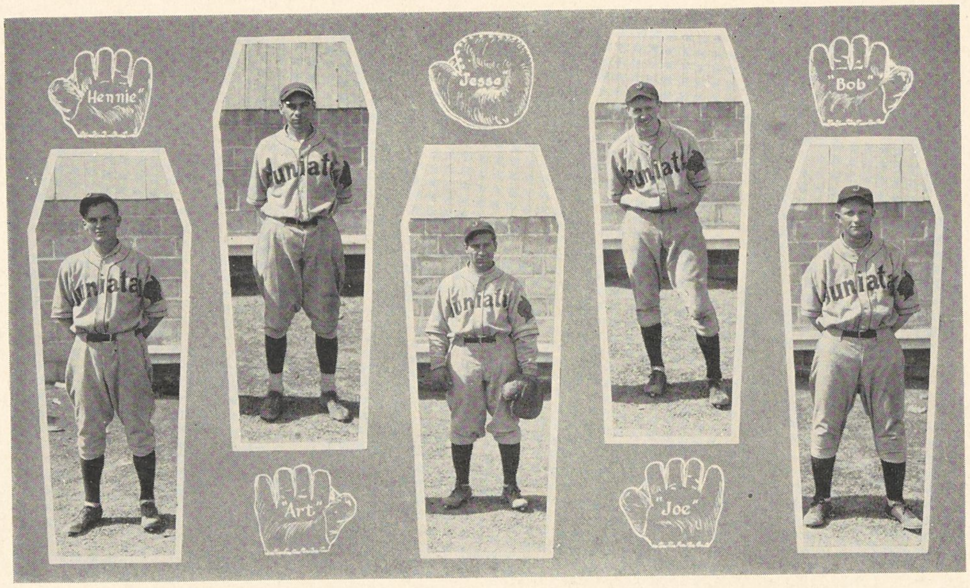
Andy had the speed and dexterity of a big leaguer. Not only was he master of his position, but also his ability to field them high, wide, and from any angle was nothing short of miraculous. This Indian batsman's career includes a wondrous record in the manipulation of the ash. We shall long remember his smashing drives far into the outer garden.

JIM HARLEY

Third Base

There was power behind every play in which Jim was concerned. His heaves left a trail of heat; his bat swished with the drive and accuracy that only a fine physique can supply. Jim's playing was masterful—and his acumen in every department of the game was especially noteworthy. Carry on Jim—yours for the higher realms.





HENNIE BLOUGH

Pitcher

As the king of the mound, Hennie twirled a wicked ball. Throwing it with uncanny accuracy, he stands out as the Blue and Gold's most consistent pitcher. Hennie's long list of victories, and the record of his strike-outs testify to the efficiency of his efforts. A smooth delivery and a powerful arm, combine with other talents to proclaim Hennie—maestro.

ART STEELE

Center Field

Art loves wild flowers. We propose that idea as a probable reason for his singular effectiveness as a "fly" catcher in the outer garden. With a powerful heave he was able to toss the little sphere far into space and catch runners at places their coaches didn't want them to be.

JOE GRACEY

Shortstop

We like the grace in Gracey. Smoothness, perfect ease, co-ordination and an abundant endowment of real baseball consciousness combine and blend in perfect harmony to produce a real shortstop. Joe is that; and further—we have yet to see him hurl the "apple" beyond its intended destination. Joe is an indispensable cog in the J. C. diamond machine.

BOB PEELE

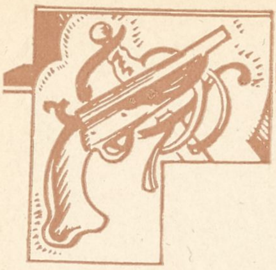
Right Fielder

May we present the great, the magnificent, the wonderful, the incomparable Shires? Real baseball players can do more than throw, catch, and hit a ball. They can talk; they can yip and yell and chatter like monkeys. Bob performs each of these feats with dexterity. What's a zoo without a monkey—what's a baseball team without a Shires?

LINO PETTY

Catcher

Moving balls gather no moss, and the mighty Jess does his part to give the Bryophytes a back seat. Often has this intrepid young brave thrilled the stands with a smashing drive into the great open spaces. With an arm which can peg 'em out very neatly at second, and a notable receiving ability, he makes an ideal catcher.



RICHARD FRAKER

Pitcher

Long and rangy, this determined lad from the wilds of Huntingdon came to Juniata and made good. Dick stretches his lanky form over the environs of the mound and delivers powerful, accurate, cavorting throws to the dismay of potential hitters. Dick's greatest need as moundsman was experience. He has that—and we're expecting great results.

HARRY HUMMEL

Outfielder

Although Harry was green to college customs, he handled himself like a veteran at any position in the outfield. Few drives were sufficiently prolonged to escape the grasp of the confident, fast and determined Harry. Behind the wood, he performed very commendably and did so with the form and ease of a seasoned "big leaguer."

WENDY SNYDER

Pitcher

How every one of us has thrilled at the sight of Wendy's cool, suspense-provoking wind-up and delivery. A study in rhythm, and just as effective as it is thrilling to watch. Cool, and with plenty of "stuff," Wendy's south-paw was frequently the cause of the umpire's "Strike Three," and the batter's subsequent retirement from the box.

RUSSEL LUCAS

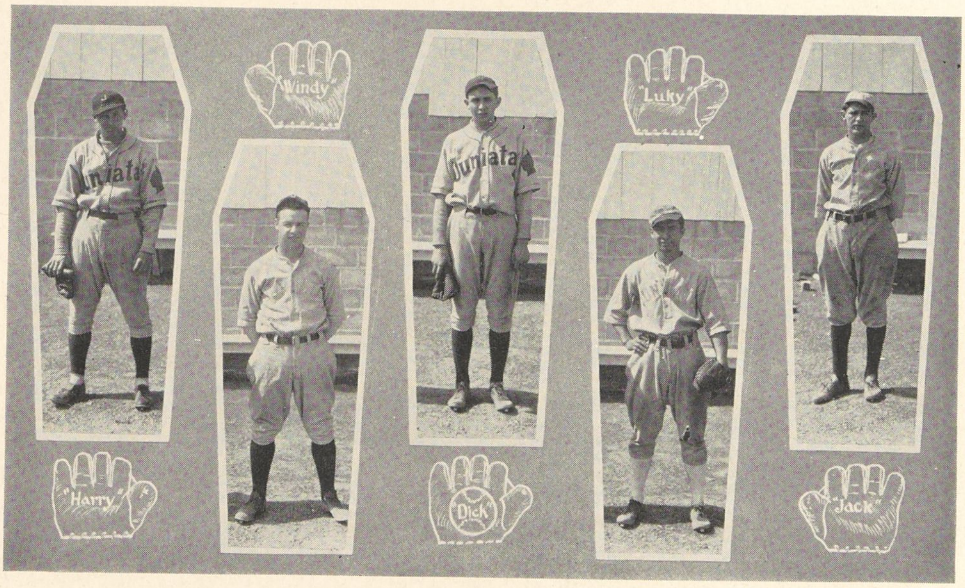
Catcher

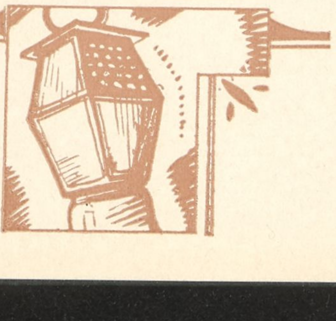
Although unusually diminutive, this well-known figure performed like a veteran at the receiving end of the battery. Technique and snap characterized Lukey's every play. His pep was contagious, and with him in the line-up the entire club functioned at its greatest efficiency. Take it from us, Lukey's spirit will carry him far.

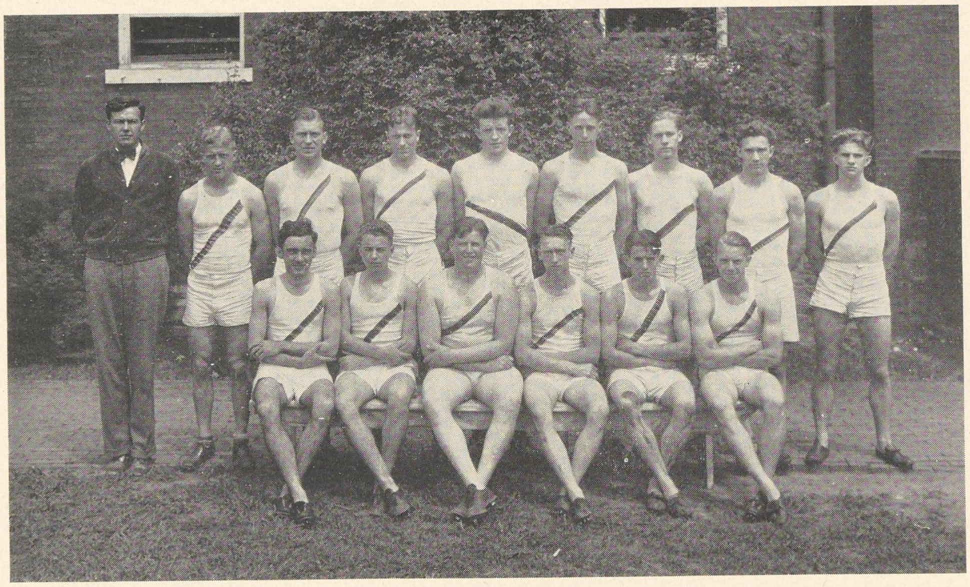
JACK SEASALTZ

Outfielder

Crack! Again Jack has connected. His ability to manipulate the tapered club won for him the position of crack pinch-hitter. A lack of sufficient experience was all that kept Jack out of a regular berth on the Blue and Gold aggregation. Fast, clean-fielding ability, and a good arm made him a valuable substitute for any outfield position.







1931 Track Review

SPRING again! Despite a cold wave and blustery winds which kept comfort-seeking individuals indoors, the prospective pounders of the cinder-path braved the elements to romp over hill and dale in training for their coming season.

The efforts of this determined group reached their initial fruition when the relay team, composed of Fetner, Jamison, Ordo and Oden Pletcher, entered the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and garnered the first prize in Class B competition. They returned to Juniata with a beautiful plaque in their possession.

A versatile group of Juniors easily walked off with the first place in the inter-class meet, with the Sophomores following in second place.

In the intercollegiate competition, Juniata's tracksters performed notably, winning two dual meets and placing fifth in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track Conference. In a meet held at the college athletic field, the fleet Indians routed the Waynesburg invaders by 67 1/6 to 58 5/6.

In the last encounter of the season Coach Snider's proteges defeated their arch-rivals, Susquehanna, by a close margin in the most evenly-contested meet of the season.

Although no new records were set in any of the track or field events the team performed consistently and creditably throughout the season.

KENNETH LAW

Manager

Equally adept in placing jumping standards in their allotted positions, and in marking long white lines on old terra firma, "Dependability" Law was an invaluable asset to both the field and the track events. Ken was an indispensable accessory in all trips taken by the cinder pounders, for it was he who put them to bed and supplied their sustenance.

JOE FETTER

Captain

Joe differs from the Graf Zeppelin in that he can pole vault, high jump, and send a javelin, discus, or shot on an airy journey with singular ease. Joe's achievements in the field events are especially noteworthy, for to him goes the credit for having broken the college and C. P. I. T. C. records in the javelin throw and shot-put during his eventful career as an Indian athlete.

MILT FETNER

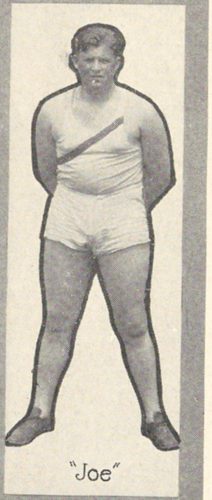
Smooth, easy strides, timed with the precision of clock-work, characterized Milt's running during the entire season. Natural ability and incessant training combine to make a great runner. He always has enough reserve to lengthen his stride and quicken his pace at the end of a race. The "hundred," 220 yard, or quarter mile always saw Milt with the leaders.

KEN COHICK

This lank and limber lad was a dark horse when he entered the ranks of trackland, but the mile and two-mile events received him well. A calloused chest testifies to Ken's tape-breaking abilities, and with a loose, loping stride, enduring grit, and great natural ability, he makes an ideal distance man. Lest we forget, he's also a half-miler.

"Ken"

Penn Relays
1st in Mile Relay Class B
Waynesburg
W.C. 58 5/6 JC 67 1/6
Penna Intercollegiate
5th
Susquehanna
won by J.C.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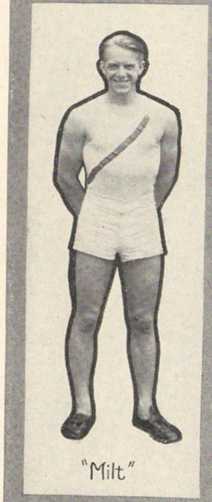
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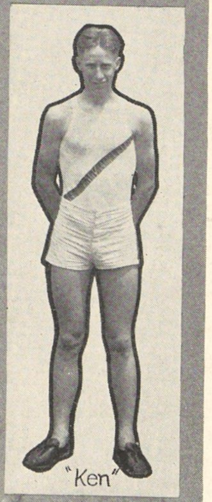
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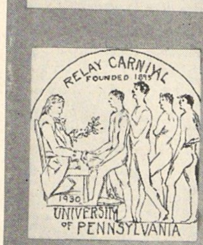
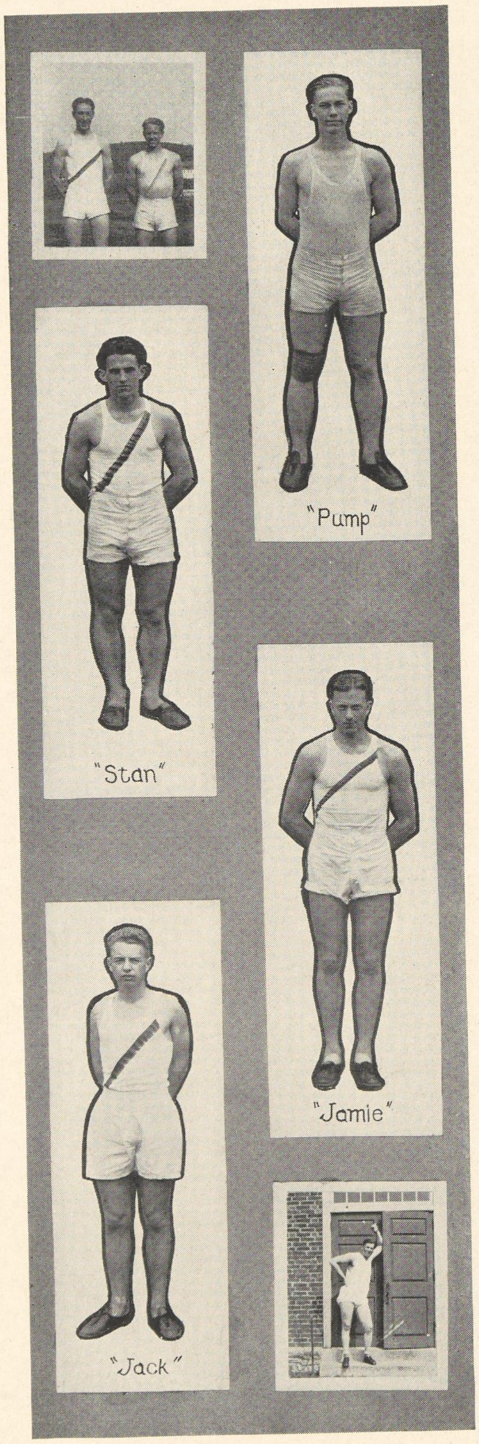




PUMP HALVERSON

Captain-elect

Oft have we seen this graceful jumper run, take off, and soar high into the atmosphere in defiance of Mr. Isaac Newton's law. Not only does he leap high, but, also, far, for Pump's attainments in the broad-jumping line are ever to be counted upon for points. A hurdler of merit, this versatile Hooversvillian steps off the 120 yard obstacle race like an Olympian.

STAN ROWLAND

Like an arrow he sped—! 'Twas Stan, to be sure. Fleet and sure, Stan always came in among the leaders. A sterling dashman and excellent pole-vaulter as well, he was a constant worry to his adversaries. Stan had the stamina to keep it up till the race was over.

BILL JAMISON

Grace personified! Bill's stride was the wonder of many an appreciative eye. A master of his race, the half mile, Bill knew how to run and run to win. Consistent, determined, clever — this chap was always recipient of his share of his team's points. When he was out to win—he won. He was always out to win.

JACK MYERS

We are still wondering how Jack manages to keep up on his toes for a mile of strenuous, persistent running. The secret is this, Jack has a style all his own and it is effective. It is not often that a freshman is able to win a place among the artists of the cinder way. Jack did—and the more power to him.

CHUCK SPROUL

Blessed with the physique of a Greek warrior, Chuck has the power and form essential to successful manipulation of the weights. Chuck was always sure to score and it was usually his lot to account for a first in practically every event. A late-season shoulder injury cramped his style, but Chuck "carried on" in fine style.

WALTER LIGHT

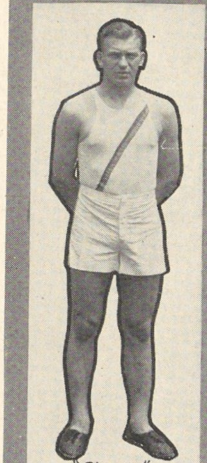
A speedster of mean repute, this Palmyra flash was invariably in there with his best, kicking cinders into someone's face. Although Lightie started his career later than his team-mates, he was not long in making up for lost time. The inter-class meet first disclosed his abilities, and thereafter his achievements grew with leaps and bounds.

RED HOWE

This brawny carrot-top was always dropping down from some place with several points to his credit. Pole vaulting, high and broad jumping—each has its appeals for Red. Seldom in the first rank, he nevertheless was always consistent in winning points for Blue and Gold. When Red has something to do—it's done with a will that can't be beaten.

CHUB ALLISON

Here's a lad to whom we doff our hats for his earnestness, his perseverance, his spirit. A distance man who knew how to get in a race and stay in, Chub represents our conception of the messenger to Garcia. His grit will take him through life as it has across the cinders. We're for you, Chub!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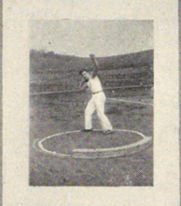

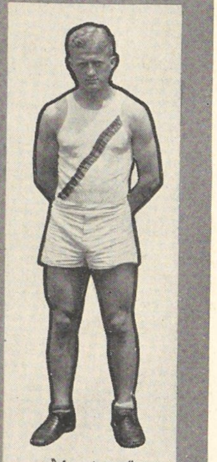
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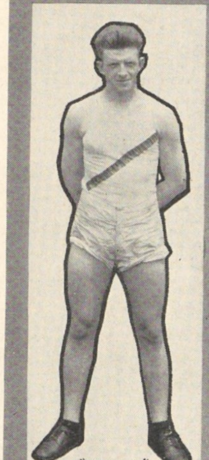
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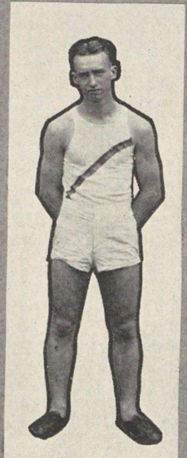
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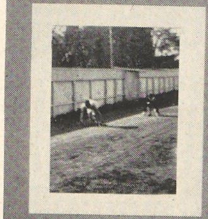
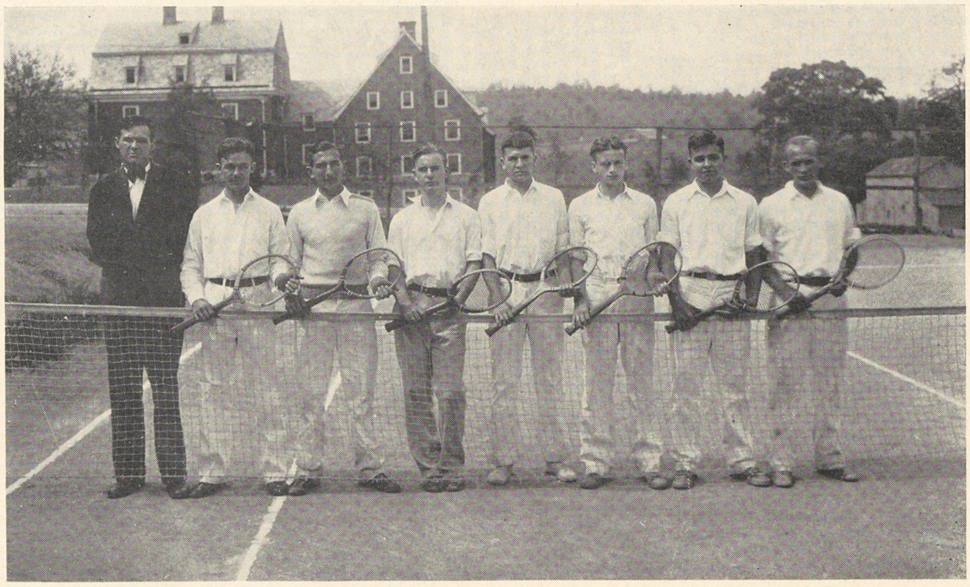




1931 Tennis Review

WITH the lengthening of the evening, the bursting forth of tiny green buds and the rising movement of the mercury column,—tennis once more came to the fore—and Indian aces of the net brandished their weapons anew.

Out of nine matches played, Captain Underkoffler and his mates wielded their way to five victories. Four matches scheduled for the season were not played because of inclement weather.

The work of Coach Mike Snider in whipping the tennis team into shape was especially commendable, for new recruits had to be developed and various imperfections cleared up among the veterans. This year he is again diligently at work in an effort to fill the vacancy left by Captain Underkoffler.

SCHEDULE

	Opponent	*J. C.*		*Opponent*	*J. C.*
Huntingdon C. C.	1	5	Elizabethtown	0	5
Villanova	4	1	Lebanon Valley	3	3
Elizabethtown	1	5	Susquehanna	2	4
Villanova	5	0	Lebanon Valley	2	2
Franklin and Marshall	3	2			

P. M. SNIDER *(Coach)*

Skilled in the crafty means and methods of tennis, "Mike" was an ideal coach for Juniata's court enthusiasts. Patient, diligent and clever, he moulded raw material into worthy defenders of Juniata's banner with the finesse of an artist.

BOB STEWART

Consistently commendable performances behind the net characterized Bob's playing throughout the entire season. When the bouncing sphere hit—he was there to give it a return ticket. An accurate swing, together with clever placements, made Bob's playing a decided asset to the team.

RUSS LAUVER

Russ knew how to play a conservative game and do it well. Cautious, ever on the alert—he invariably responded with an earnest determination which spelled defeat for lesser opponents. Russ was hard to excel in net play. Verily—a keen eye.

JOUX IMHOF

Picturesque poses, long sweeping drives, grace, form—matched with an uncanny accuracy and clever headwork—truly, that's Joe. He had a service that only the best could return. If they did—he had plenty to depend upon in open play.

UNDERKOFFLER *(Captain)*

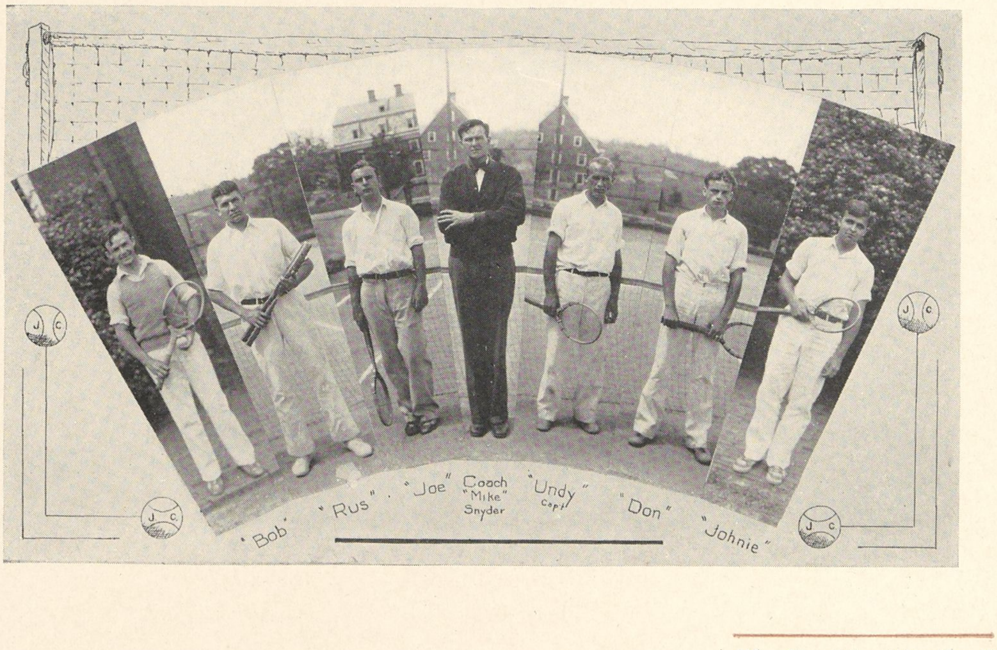
Bronzed in true Indian fashion, Undy presented a stirring figure inside the chalk lines. Accurate, powerful shots driven by sinewy muscles won for him the reputation of a maestro. Undy's career as a Juniata racqueteer, including two captaincies, will long be remembered as a stellar one.

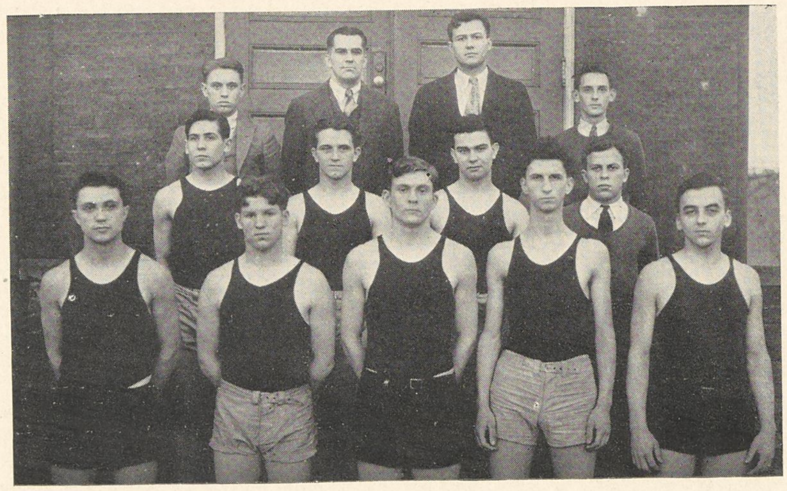
DON SETTLE

Loose-jointed, and agile as a cat, Don had the form of a natural tennis player. His ability to apply "English" to the ball was a specialty and oft did that elusive object veer sharply awry when Don's opponents swung for it.

JOHNNY WENGER

Johnny has a method all his own, and it brought results. Steady and accurate in all of his placements, he played a slow, heady game and let his adversaries defeat themselves. Clever, we call it—and John's record testifies for his effectiveness.





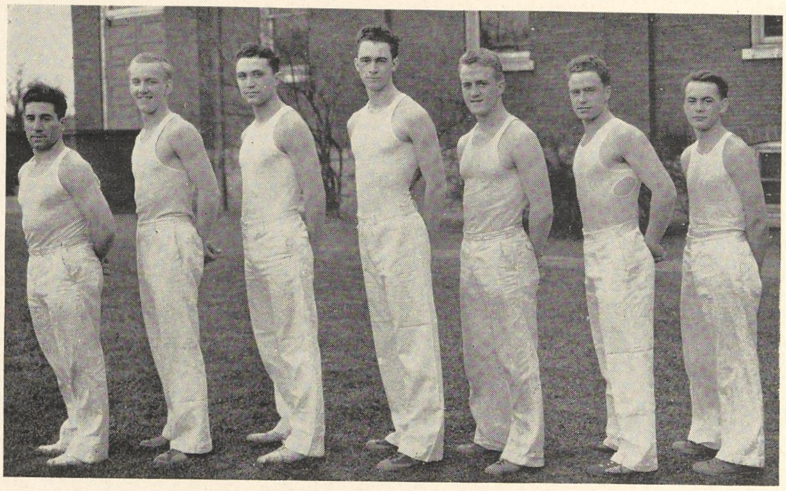
Freshmen Basketball

SOMETHING new! For the first time in Juniata's Athletic history, a regular schedule was made up for a Freshman Basketball team! A wealth of excellent material in this year's class of "limeys" made this situation possible.

In all, twelve games were played; six were won and six were lost. Great credit, for the success of the team is due the coach, M. R. Snider. Under his direction practices were held regularly and the inexperienced Frosh were whipped into shape.

THE SCHEDULE

Freshmen	32	Petersburg High	16	Away
Freshmen	12	Mt. Union High	13	Home
Freshmen	26	Mt. Union High	36	Away
Freshmen	33	Ferndale Demolays	19	Home
Freshmen	37	Petersburg High	23	Home
Freshmen	30	Bellwood High	39	Away
Freshmen	29	Huntingdon Big Five	24	Home
Freshmen	20	Altoona Commerce	24	Away
Freshmen	17	Lewistown Faculty	37	Home
Freshmen	32	Altoona Commerce	14	Home
Freshmen	42	Bellwood High	22	Home
Freshmen	26	Lewistown Faculty	30	Away



Apparatus Class

SEVERAL weeks before Spring Homecoming the men's apparatus class swings into action under the direction of Coach Snider; due to the great demand for the gymnasium these men are veritable night hawks, developing their physical skill while others are snatching the "sleep that counts" before midnight. Many seemingly impossible feats are performed by this class, from the simplicity of a hand-spring to the difficulties encountered in the Giant Swing or Fly-Away. And who knows but that some of these youths will serve in the capacity of circus aces for Ringling Brothers, when the former are jobless and the latter are in the need of a helping hand.

Since Miss Nancy Burke has been appointed as director of girls' physical education she has widened the scope of girls' athletics. Through her efforts an apparatus class for co-eds has been started. Her decisive orders, such as "scissors mount, back travel, back scissors, cut-off dismount," are snappily carried out as she whips into form her class for the physical education exhibition.

Women's J Club

THE Women's J Club, which has risen to a place of prominence among the campus organizations within the past years now includes twenty members. Membership is highly prized by those who have attained it and coveted by those who are striving for it. Co-eds are admitted to this exclusive club by earning their basketball letter, or by earning five hundred and fifty points in one year through the point system. These points are earned by membership on class teams, hiking and participation in most of the athletic activities for girls.

Initiation of new members is a high spot of the year. This year only one initiation was held, after the basketball season, when the girls who earned their letter this way as well as those who earned it through the point system the previous year were formally taken into the club.

OFFICERS

Olive Sell - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
Martha Howe - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
Kitty Hess - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

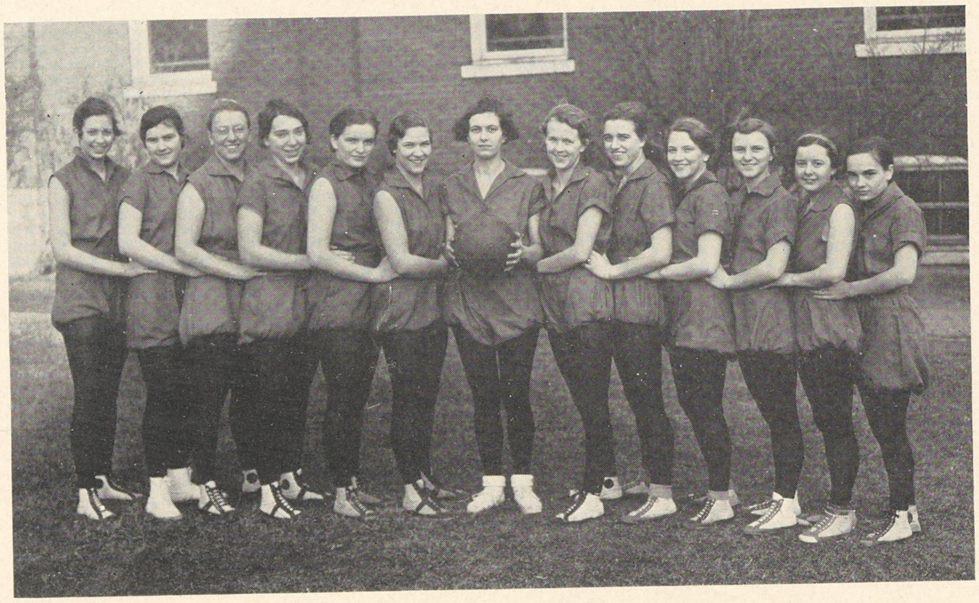
Hiking Club

IF any group of students on the campus really gets the benefit and enjoyment of the unsurpassed natural beauty of this section of the country, it is this Hiking Club. Spring, fall, and winter each adds its charms and makes much visited spots ever new. In addition to the frequented paths to familiar places, the hikers often tread over unbeaten trails in search of new scenery and "glorious adventure."

The J. C. monogram is awarded to those who hike three hundred miles in one year, and the Old English J to those who hike six hundred miles. Two hundred miles a semester counts one hundred points toward the Varsity letter. In order to keep their membership the girls must hike two hundred miles each year. After receiving their letters, the club members act as leaders of organized hikes for those who wish to become Hiking Club members. In this way girls who cannot participate in more active sports are able to get exercise and a J.

OFFICERS

Eliza Felton	*Manager*
Margaret Baker	*Assistant Manager*



COACH BURKE

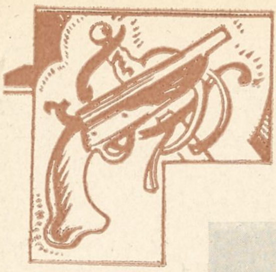
Coach Nancy Burke, well up in the art of basketball, trained her players in practice on passes, dodges, and dribbles. When it came to a game, Burkie put, not six players, but a team, on the floor.

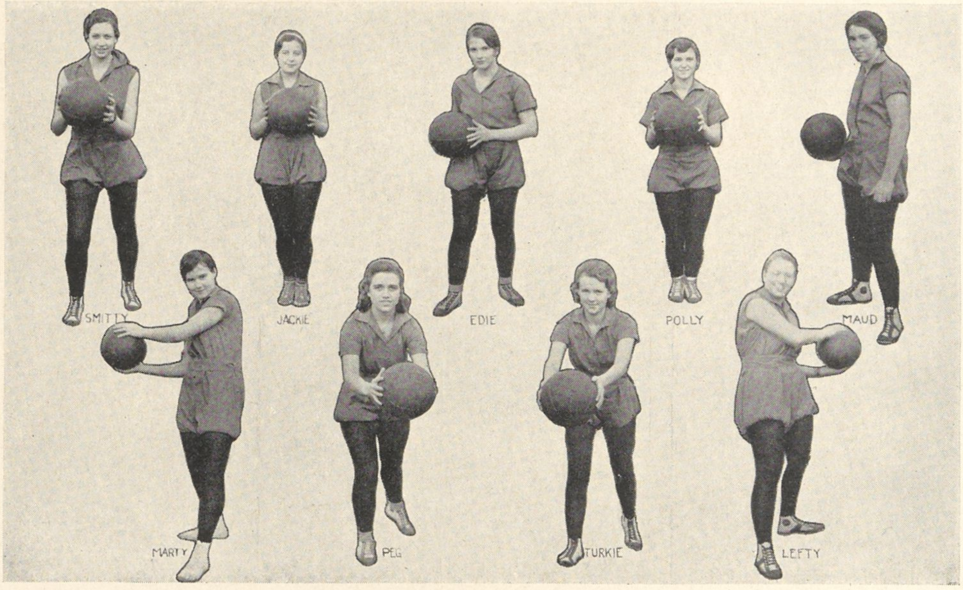
Women's Basketball Review

NOT a defeat in the season! The co-eds played six games and came out on the long end of every score, although the margin was small once or twice. The first three games of the season were played on the home floor, where the co-eds easily captured the initial game with the Elizabethtown girls by a 42-28 score. In the next two games, with Lebanon Valley and Osteopathy, the basketeers held their own and won two more victories.

In the return E-town game the Juniata sextette trailed at the end of a 16-3 tally when the whistle sounded the finish of the first half. If the members of the team were lost, they certainly found themselves during the second half as evidenced by a 22-21 victory for Juniata.

The last two games were played on an eastern trip at Lebanon Valley and Osteopathy and completed a stainless record for 1932. The big point for the clean slate of the co-eds was their maintenance of a reserve spirit of energy. This, combined with excellent coaching and the cooperation of each player, spelled victory for the team.





Center **CATHERINE SMITH** *Smitty*

A neat Jumping Jack for a Juniata co-ed. A dribbler who covers plenty of space. A player in every game for the past two seasons. Manager and center this year. That's Smitty.

Guard **MARTHA HOWE** *Marty*

That dark haired guard surely is smooth isn't she? Never was there a truer saying about anyone. Always the same steady guard whatever the score is, that's Marty.

Forward **THELMA FOUSE** *Jackie*

Jackie held a position as forward with the varsity sextette for the first three games of the season. A steady game and a level head are Jackie's chief assets on the basketball floor.

Forward **MARGARET PRYCE** *Peg*

Forward? Yes! Fast? Plenty! Good shot? High scorer for the season? Right! Peg knows how to sink the baskets and pile up the points for her team.

Forward **EDITH REPLOGLE** *Edie*

Edie's a good, fast, snappy, little forward. Rough and ready for the biggest of guards. She had a hand in bringing that E-town game around in J. C.'s favor.

Guard **EVELYN DE TURK** *Turky*

A good fast, sticky guard. There's no use trying to shake Turky. It just isn't done. Turky not only made her J this season, she really earned it.

Forward **PAULINE KAUFFMAN** *Polly*

She's little and a freshie besides, but that doesn't stop her from knowing basketball. Polly can run circles around the biggest of them.

Side Center **CHARLOTTE FLECK** *Lefty*

A south-paw with plenty of push and speed, the spirit that makes the other fellow step out of the road, and a good eye for loop holes—that's Lefty.

Guard **MAUD GREENWOOD** *Maud*

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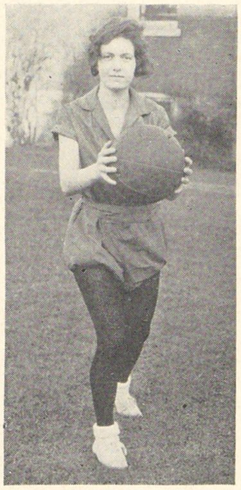

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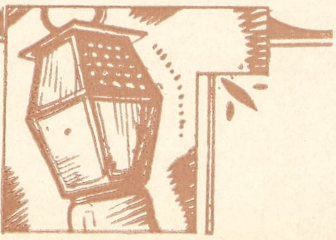

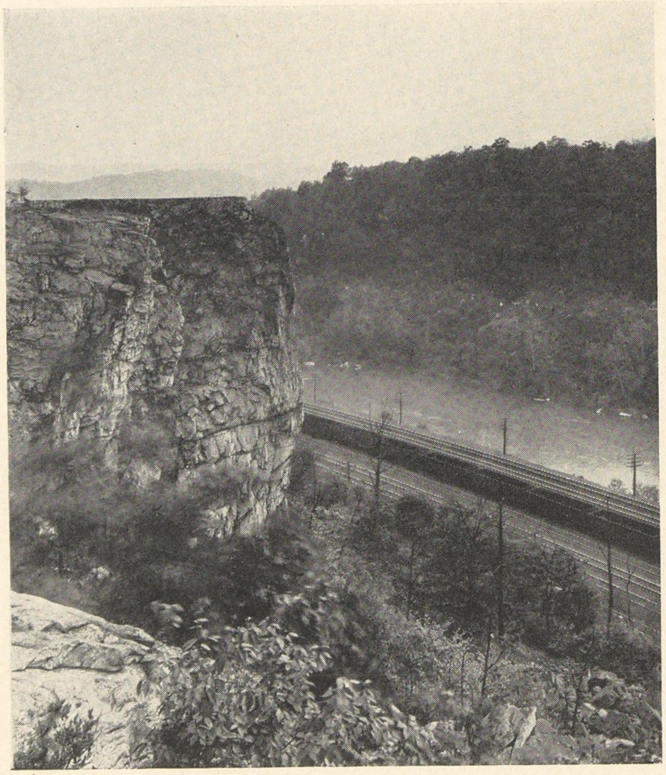

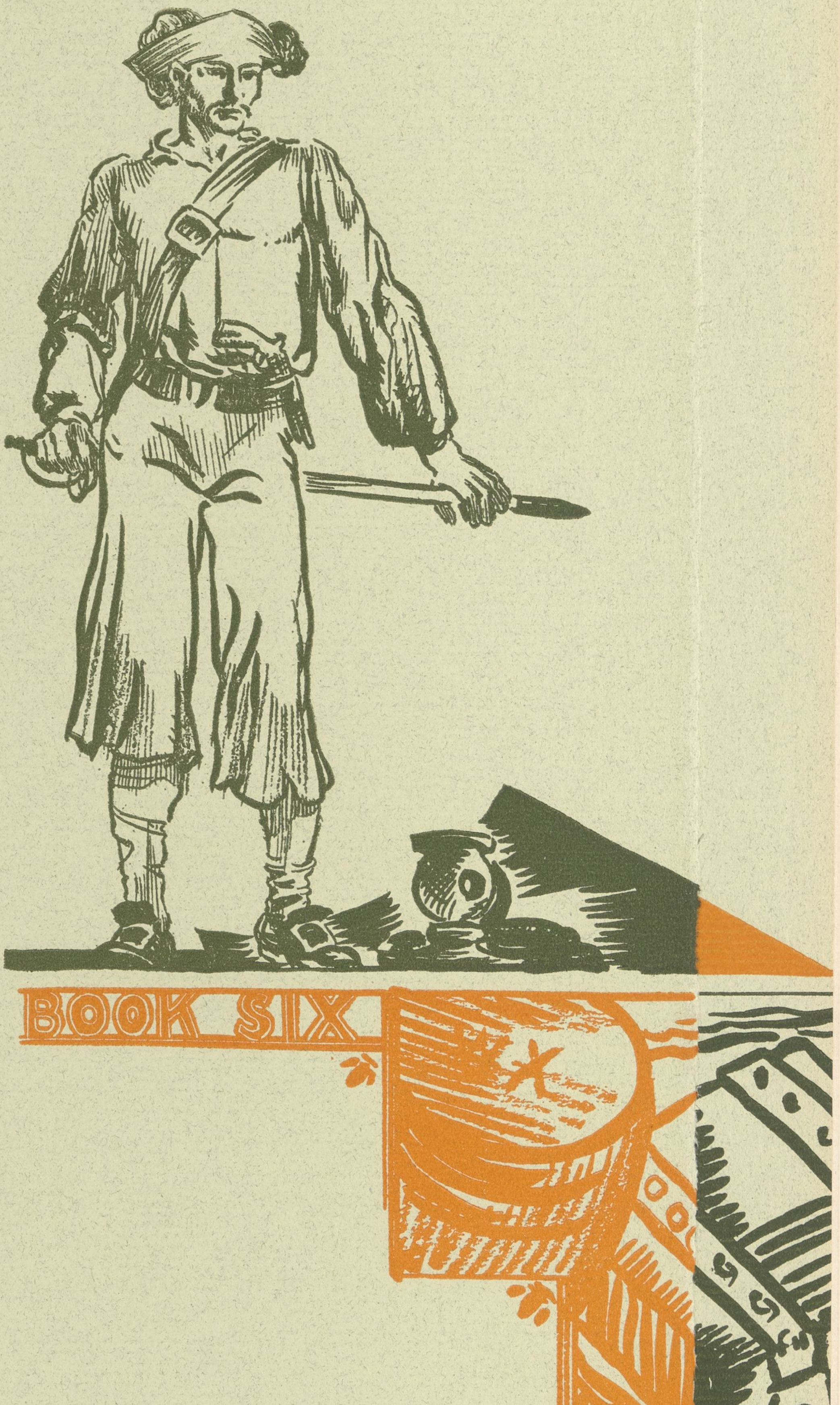

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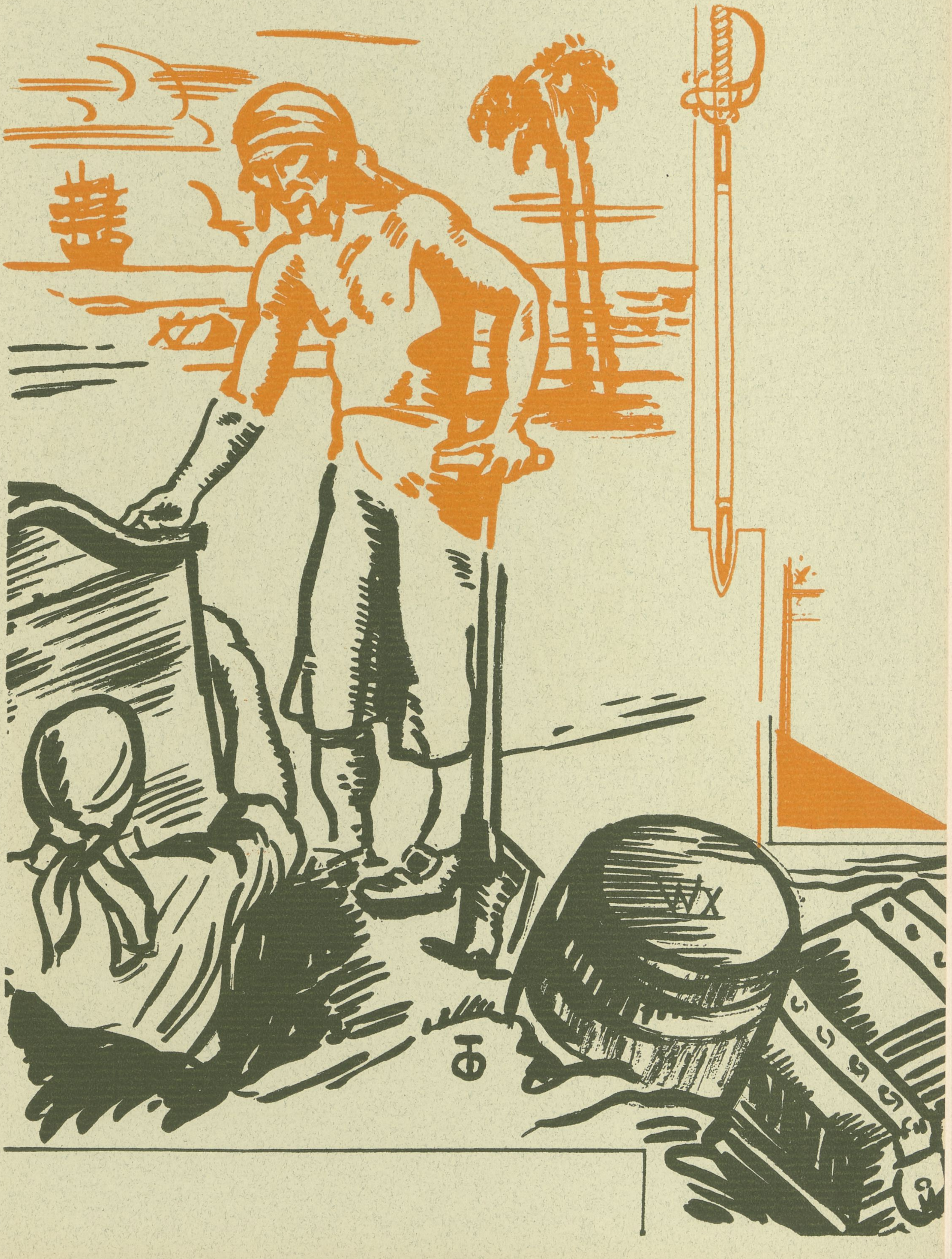
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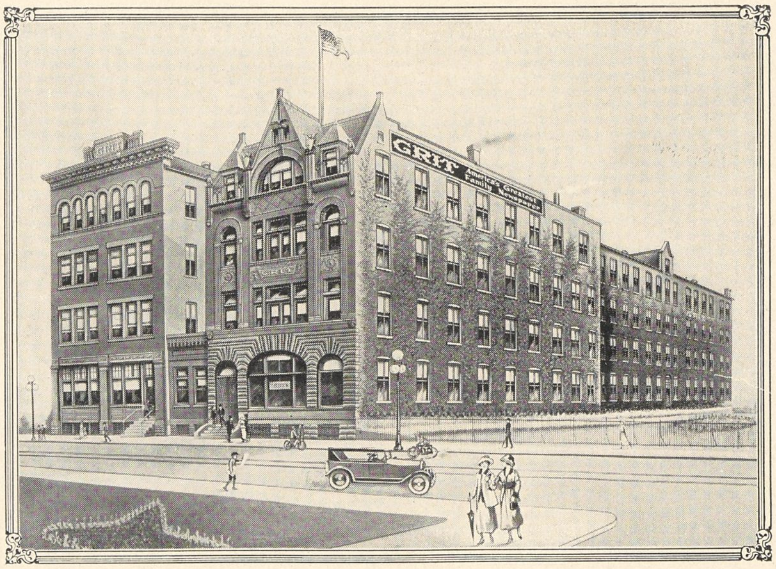

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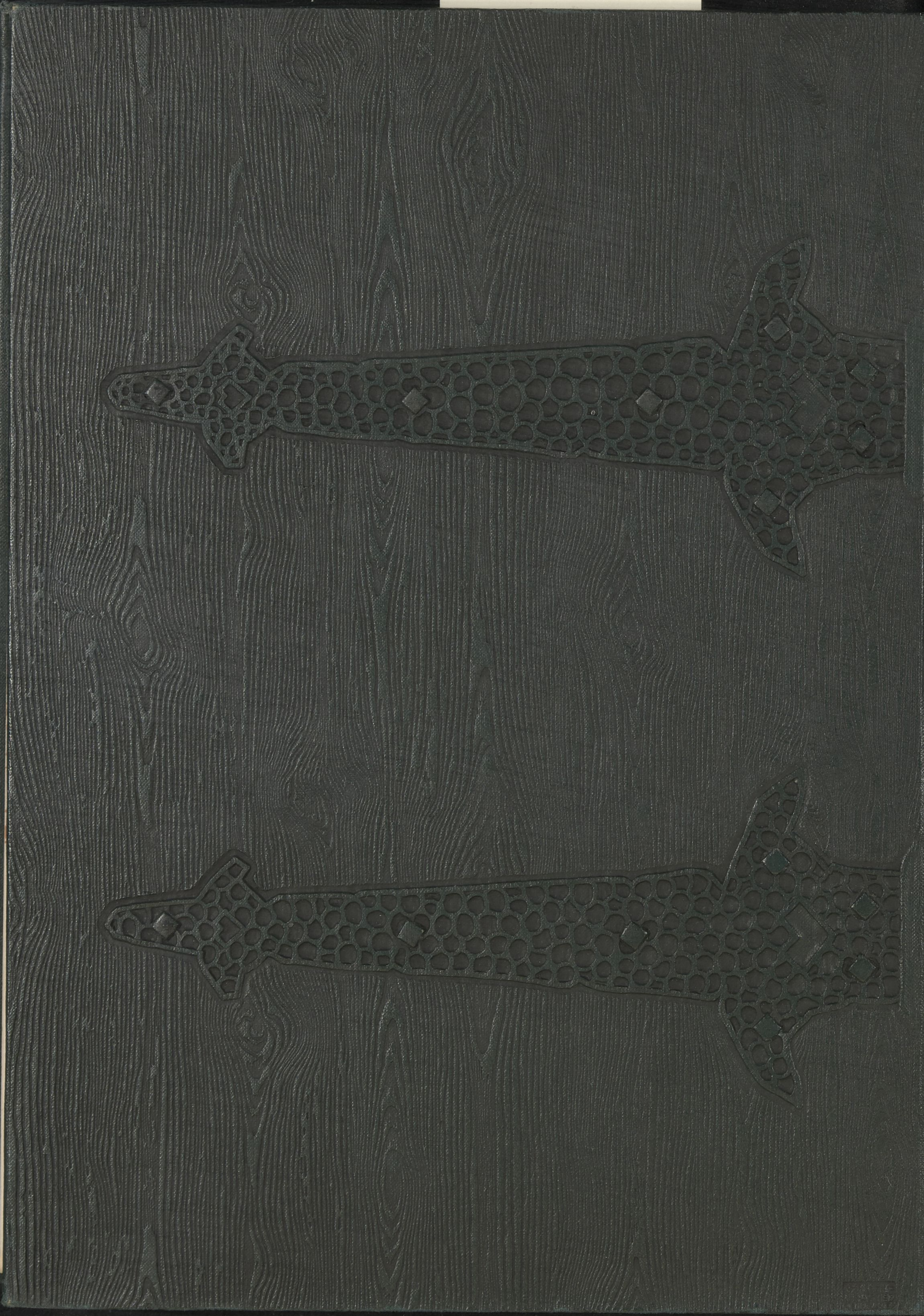CJ